TODAY: Life of Lilyan Tashman How Jewish Star Lived, Died **Given In Marriage** A New Serial of Young Love

COAKLEY REPORTED GRAVELY ILL

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Generally fair with slight change in temperature tonight; moderate southwesterly winds.
High tides (1:1s a. m. 1:46 p. m. The rises 8.6ft.; sets 6.1ft.
Light breakers at 6:6ft.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON .....44 Chicago 38
New York ....48 Los Angeles...62
Washington ....54 San Francisco..52
Atlanta .....60 Seattle 46
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 13

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Today

Fish Biting, Wages Up
Police and Muezzin Call
Crime Still Plentiful
Iceland's Old Volcano

By Arthur Brisbane

Miami, April 2—The President heads Easter greetings from Vincent Astor's boat and indicates that the fish are biting.

General Johnson sends back word that all soft coal miners hereafter will work only seven hours a day and be paid five dollars for seven hours instead of four dollars and sixty cents for eight hours. All employers will be forced to pay alike so there is no hardship, except for those that buy coal.

Some good operator should find a way to get more coal for less work. There have been many improvements in production since the days when English women used to drag small coal cars through the low roofed mine passages on their hands and knees.

Eventually coal will be burned in the mine, transported as electric power on copper wires, no coal cars. That will present a new NRA problem.

General Johnson also has to report increased wages for four hundred thousand steel workers amounting to four million dollars a month, with many other steel men soon to benefit. You can buy many pairs of shoes and barrels of flour for $48,000,000.

In old days raising wages and shortening hours in hopes of better business would have been called putting the cart before the horse, but it may be the right idea. Putting the eye in the point of the needle, instead of the far end seemed once a queer idea but it made the sewing machine possible.

In Istanbul, Samuel Insull still struggles against a return to this country, that was the mecca of all his hopes, when, long ago, he came from England and found work with Thomas A. Edison.

The Muezzin calls out, "God is God, and Mohamed is his prophet." The Turkish policeman calls on Mr. Insull, saying, "Please come ashore, we should like to arrest you, on behalf of Uncle Sam."

Mr. Insull pays as little attention to one as to the other at first, but is finally arrested and taken ashore. He does not believe that Mohamed is anybody's prophet, he did not want to be arrested.

Leaving out high morality, it would not be a bad idea if Kemal Pasha should say to Mr. Insull, "We want to own our own gas and electric plant, come and show us how."

Mr. Insull could show them, and doubtless would, in return for safety.

Bremerton, State of Washington, reports six bodies, two women, four men, found bound, gagged, beaten, shot to death in a house ransacked by thieves.

The crime wave hangs on, with prohibition, its foster-mother, gone.

Dillinger, escaped convict, much feared gangster and killer, was nearly caught in St. Paul. He would have been caught had he not frightened federal agents out of all idea of capturing him. The agents fired guns or pistols from around the corner of a brick building think they saw drops of blood, but it was not theirs. Perhaps there was none. Dillinger and a man with him kept the federal agents terrorized, afraid to come around from their corner, while a red-haired woman, between the two firing parties calmly backed the bandit's car out of a garage and drove Dillinger away.

The government ought to hire that red-haired lady. She would get her man.

Nothing is safe, nothing sure.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

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TWO HINT POLICE FUND TO BLOCK UNITY

Insull Turned Over to U. S. Envoy

SPORTS AND NEWS FLASHES

BOWIE RESULTS

First—Up and Up 6.00, 4.40, 3.10; Whoa Back 31.00, 13.80; Evangelist 4.90. Off 2:37.

Complete Scratches for Todays Races on Page 20

STOCKS STEADY AT CLOSE OF MARKET

New York, April 2—Stocks closed steady with narrow changes in leaders. Unexpected decline in steel operations had an unsettling effect, inducing some profit-taking. Commodity markets failed to provide any stimulus.

BANDITS FLEE WITH SILK FIRM'S PAYROLL OF $3353

Patterson, N. J., April 2 (AP)—Two bandits escaped with a silk firm's payroll of $3353 after a daring daylight robbery in a crowded street today.

THAYER ADVOCATES POWER LOBBY PROBE

Albany, N. Y., April 2 (INS)—Sen. Warren T. Thayer, Republican whip of the Senate who allegedly has been linked with the public utility lobby, will offer a resolution tonight proposing a sweeping legislative investigation of himself. (Details on Page 2).

FIVE-YEAR TERM FOR THROWING WIFE OUT WINDOW

Providence, R. I., April 2 (AP)—Alfred Sormantim was sentenced to five years in prison today by Judge Charles A. Walsh, because he threw his wife through a second-story window when she got home late from a dance Saturday night.

MEDFORD MAYOR HAS GRIPPE

Mayor John J. Irwin of Medford is confined to his home with intestinal grippe. It was stated at his office at the City building today that the mayor would not be able to be at his office berore the first of next week at the earliest.

500 STRIKE AS PROTEST ON FERA WAGES

Providence, R. I., April 2 (AP)—Three strikes in North Providence and Cranston resulted today when men were transferred from CWA to FERA, the workers in each case protesting against the lower wages paid under the new relief system. About 500 men were affected.

BUTLER SEES ECONOMIC SUICIDE

New York, April 2 (INS)—The great powers are committing economic suicide in the armament race and there will be another world war if they do not mend their ways, declared Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler today in his report to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of which he is president. For the last 12 months "the world atmosphere has been distinctly discouraging," he said.

COMPROMISE ON FEDERAL DEBT O. K.'D

Judge Hugh D. McLellan in U. S. Court today authorized Receiver Herbert Pearson of the closed Federal Nation Bank to compromise the indebtedness of Alice and Patrick W. Donoghue in the sum of $14,000, secured by a first mortgage note of $14,000 on real estate at 342 Newbury st., Back Bay, and settle the same for not less than $10,800.

EXTRADITION GRANTED BY TURKEY

Fugitive Jailed; Is to Be Returned to Chicago to Stand Trial

Istanbul, April 2—Turkey today notified the United States that Samuel Insull would be extradited to Chicago to stand trial.

Robert P. Skinner, American ambassador at Ankara, notified the State Department the Turkish government had informed him that Insull's extradition had been granted.

The Turkish Government at the same time informed Skinner that Insull was now at the Ambassador's disposition.

The extradition order came shortly after Insull was arrested and taken to jail.

Arrest of the 74-year-old financier under indictment in Chicago for violation of the Federal bankruptcy laws, was ordered by Prosecutor Kenan Bey upon instructions from the Turkish cabinet at Angora, the capital.

Alone, in the Grand Hotel de Londres, the fugitive Chicagoan was taken into custody.

FUGITIVE BROKEN

His face blanched when officers told him he must go to jail. His shoulders sagged and he appeared old and broken. He seemed to those who saw him as he was taken off to prison to have aged 10 years since morning.

Insull was taken to the detention house in old Stamboul, which is the ancient section of the city, where once the Sultan of Turkey lived in Oriental splendor.

Arrest of Insull came as a dramatic climax to three days of uncertainty. Turkish officials had been uncertain what to do with him. Insull had been uncertain as to what his fate was to be.

FATE STILL UNKNOWN

Just what will happen is still unknown. Insull may be held in jail for many weeks until officers come from the United States to take him back to that country. A United States marshal, qualified to take him into custody, may be appointed by cable from Washington

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

DAN COAKLEY FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE

Veteran Lawyer Is Not Told of Denial of His Bar Plea

The fighting qualities which carried Daniel H. Coakley through many a legal and political struggle are meeting their supreme test in a still room in his Brighton home.

For the 68-year-old member of the Governor's Council, ill since last Tuesday, was revealed this afternoon to be face to face with death, but fighting as grimly as ever.

His condition is so grave that, contrary to general belief, he has not yet been informed of the adverse decision in the Supreme Court last week on his petition for reinstatement to the bar.

REPORTED NEAR DEATH

His son, Gael, revealed this to the Boston Evening American when asked about the condition of his father.

Although aware that Coakley was ill, the councillor's friends were alarmed this afternoon at a report that he was dying. Inquiry at his offices brought the information that he was "very, very ill."

Shortly afterward, Gael Coakley said:

"Yes, my father is seriously ill, so much so that we have not been able to tell him of the decision of Judge Field.

"He had an attack of uremic poisoning last Tuesday and has not left his bed since. Dr. Henry S. Rowen is attending him and we are all doing everything we can to make him comfortable."

FIGHT MAY SAVE HIM

Close friends said they had been informed that his present illness was the severest battle of Coakley's career.

Coakley has been ill before, even in the midst of some of his hardest legal tests, and has fought through to recovery against heavy odds. His friends, however, professed fear that even if he survives the present crisis, he will be unable to withstand the news of the adverse court decision.

Others thought that the hope of upsetting the decision by an appeal to the full bench would serve to rally his powers once more.

The Coakley home is at 32 Parsons st.

Might Resign, Gen. Needham Threatens

ATTY. GEN. WARNER

BRIG. GEN. NEEDHAM

More than 500 persons attended the hearing today on the police unification plan. Brig. Gen. Daniel Needham, public safety commissioner, and Atty.-Gen. Warner were among the principal advocates of the plan. Needham, during his talk, hinted he might quit his post soon. (Boston American Photo.)

OFFICERS PAY $1 EACH INTO WAR CHEST, IS CLAIM

Needham Intimates He Will Quit Soon, but Backs Measure

Two eminent public men who appeared before the joint legislative committee on judiciary today to back the police unification bill charged the Massachusetts Police Association with raising a huge fund to fight the measure.

Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex, said the police were misled, and he deplored the way they were acting.

James R. Brown, legislative counsel for the committee on public safety, said:

"Intelligent police know they should be colordination.

NEEDHAM FAVORS BILL

"Yet they are being asked to contribute $1 a head to combat the change:"

In the course of an exciting hearing before a public crowd, citizens at the State House, Bushnell declared the best provision of the bill was that calling for unification of investigation and detective work.

That is the feature supported with special enthusiasm by the Boston Evening American in its editorials.

Bushnell made constructive criticism of the bill, as did several others in favor of the principle behind it.

Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham, speaking as the personal representative of Gov. Ely, was in favor of most phases of the bill.

NEEDHAM TO RESIGN

Even he found objections. He admitted he did not care for the provision calling for four deputy commissioners under the unification plan.

"A council could assist the commissioner," he explained.

"Those called on could be paid on a per diem basis.

"They wouldn't be needed in ordinary routine. They could settle questions of jurisdiction and the rights of communities."

In the course of his talk, Needham made drastic criticism of certain features of the proposed bill.

And he disclosed, by implication, that he intends to resign as state commissioner of public safety soon.

He had just stated he figured his job, under reorganization and uni-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 18
BETTY ALDEN 9
BRIDGE, Josephine Culbertson 11
BEAUTY HINTS 10
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER ...11
CLASSIFIED 20, 21
COMICS 14
CLUB CALENDER 9
CROSSWORD PUZZLE ...14
DRAMA AND SCREEN ...15
EDGAR A. GUEST 22
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 20
FASHIONS 10
FINANCIAL 16, 17
GEORGE HOLLAND 15
GYM IN MARRIAGE ...13
LOUELLA PARSONS 13
MARCH OF EVENTS 9
MARTHA LEE 10
MOVIE CLOCK 15
O. O. McINTYRE 22
RADIO NEWS 7
ROBERT E. ROGERS 9
RUSHMORE CONTEST ...7
SEEING STARS 11
SOCIETY 8
SPELLING BEE 7
SPORTS 18, 19, 20
THE THIN MAN 11

Man Shoots Self in Jail in Dedham

Suddenly drawing a revolver as he was being booked to await trial, Fred White, 34, of Verdun st., Dorchester, shot himself over the heart today in the rotunda of Dedham jail.

The shot reverberated through the jail, bringing guards and jailers racing to the rotunda where Lawrence Dewar, the jailer who had been taking White's history, was holding the badly wounded man in his arms.

It was the second tragedy in 10 days within the jail walls, the first occurring a week ago Saurday, when John Wight, 25, of Beacon st., Back Bay, former Quincy police officer, hanged himself in his cell while he was awaiting trial for a garage robbery.

Within a few minutes after White had shot himself, Dr. Arthur W

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

MAYOR OUSTS A. J. DOWD

In one of the swiftest and most dramatic moves of his administration, Mayo- Mansfield today fired Andrew J. Dowd from the city service.

Dowd is the brother of John F. Dowd, president of the city council.

And the council president had intended to attack the mayor this afternoon for wholesale discharge of city employes.

Taken somewhat aback by the suddenness of the move, Dowd intimated he would withhold his fire.

Friends said an attack on the mayor at this time would be misinterpreted as purely personal.

Andrew Dowd was appointed a sewer inspector for three months by Mansfield himself.

That was four weeks ago.

The formal job of letting Dowd out was left to Christopher J. Carven, head of the department of public works.

FORMER STOCK AID JAILED

Frank R. Nickerson, 62, former secretary of the Boston Stock Exchange Clearing House, pleaded guilty today in Suffolk superior court to 52 counts of larceny totalling $17,425. He was sentenced to a term of three to five years in State Prison by Judge Louis S. Cox.

According to Sergt. Maurice W. Sullivan, attached to Dist. Atty. Foley's office, Nickerson had complete charge of money received in checks, and kept two sets of books. One set of books was his own private "account" and the other was kept for the Clearing House.

The alleged larcenies began on July 26, 1932, as far as Sergt. Sullivan could ascertain, because Nickerson burned his books beyond that date, and ended on Oct. 28, 1933. They varied in amounts from $100 to $600.

Old Ironsides Nears Balboa

Colon, Panama, April 2 (INS)—The U. S. S. Constitution, naval vessel, famed as "Old Ironsides," will arrive at Balboa Tuesday, according to advices received here today. She will be under full sail and have a naval escort.

RAYBURN SEES BILL CHANGED

Washington, April 2 (INS)—Both the securities act passed by Congress in the special session and the present stock market bill will be modified. Chairman Rayburn (D.) of Texas of the House interstate committee announced today.

The revision in each case, he indicated, will be limited and the administration is standing pat on the essentials of both measures.

TWO CLEVELAND BANKERS HELD

Cleveland, O., April 2 (AP)—Kenyon V. Painter, big game hunter, former director and largest single stockholder of the closed Union Trust Co., and Wilbur M. Baldwin, former president of the bank, were indicted today by a county grand jury on charges of misapplying bank funds and abstracting collateral posted as part security for $3,000,000 in bank loans.

Last week, indictments were returned by a federal grand jury against three former officials of the Guardian Trust Co., the other large Cleveland bank which was unable to resume operations following the banking holiday a year ago.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 2—Today's Treasury balance, $4,859,750,870; U. S. Customs receipts, $24,307,250.

HIGH OFFICIALS NAMED FOR GRILLING ON WIRT CHARGES

ICKES, TUGWELL, RICHBERG AND MORGAN ACCUSED

Revolutionary Talks, Use of Recovery Funds for Unauthorized Purposes Alleged by Rep. McGugin

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

Washington, April 2 (INS)—A demand that four of the highest officials of the administration's recovery machine be summoned before the special Wirt investigating committee was made today by Rep. McGugin (R.) of Kansas. They are:

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell, a potent figure in the agricultural relief administration.

Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for the NRA and one of the authors of the Recovery Act.

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, in charge of spending the $3,300,000,000 public works fund.

Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority.

McGugin charged that they "have flouted the will of Congress by using their power and funds for purposes foreign to the American form of government."

He will ask the committee named to investigate Dr. William A. Wirt's charges against "brain trusters" to call them.

ARRAY OF CHARGES

McGugin's categorical charges are:

"1. Tugwell—In a Philadelphia speech he said the government is engaged in a program to control the land. I would ask him under what law are you proceeding to control the land? Congress hasn't enacted any such legislation. It follows inevitably that you are using the AAA, passed to aid marketing and raise prices in an emergency, as a measure for national control of all land.

"2. Donald R. Richberg—In many speeches he has said the revolution has been achieved. I would ask him in what manner that was done, unless the NRA is being used, not to curb unfair practices, but for the nationalization of industry.

"3. Secretary of Interior Ickes—Is he using PWA funds to care for unemployment or to finance nationalistic and socialistic projects he has had in mind for years and which Congress rejected? For example, Congress did not appropriate funds to provide a gum industry in the Virgin Islands.

"4. Chairman Morgan—I would ask if the Tennessee Valley authority is for the purpose of supplying power at Muscle Shoals or nationalizing industry and socializing the people of east Tennessee. In public speeches he says little about power but much about cement plants, pottery factories and a 600-mile canal to provide a shorter water haul to the gulf.

"You can examine every one of the major recovery projects and you will find that they have been created ostensibly for one purpose and are being used for another."

FOULKES ASSAILS WIRT

Meantime, Rep. Foulkes (D.) of Michigan, who has assailed Dr. Wirt, said he had received a letter from another Indiana educator saying that Dr. Wirt receives a salary of $13,000 a year as superintendent of schools in Gary, Ind., or $3000 more than the city superintendent of Indianapolis, a city three times as large.

The informant told Foulkes that Dr. Wirt was wealthy, having purchased land at low prices in the rich Gary and Calumet Industrial region.

Wirt in "America Must Lose" Answers Wallace

New York, April 2—A vigorous attack on regimentation as a program for national recovery was launched here in an economic pamphlet written by Dr. William A. Wirt, Gary educator who charged that administration "brain trusters" are plotting a governmental revolution.

The pamphlet is entitled "America Must Lose," and Wirt said it "answers some of the questions" raised by Secretary Wallace in his "America Must Choose."

Dr. Wirt's treatise was issued in installments, under the sponsorship of the Committee of the Nation.

Spokesmen for the committee said subsequent installments would delve deeper into Wirt's allegation that some of the "brain trusters" considered President Roosevelt the "Kerensky" of the American revolution, with the intimation that a Stalin would follow.

"Governments cannot stimulate business by main force. They cannot infuse credit, they cannot prime the business pump and they cannot force production and the payment of wages.

"All government can do is to remove the barriers to trade by restoring the equitable ratio in price levels. Then business will create all the credit it needs."

Opera Man Sues Hope Hampton's Husband

Hope Hampton, whose husband, Jules Brulatour, was sued for $20,000 today by Thomas Nazzaro for the collapse of the New Boston Opera Company recently. Nazzaro alleges Brulatour promised to back operas in which his wife sang, but that he failed to do so.

Because his prestige as an artist has been lowered, his pride as a producer hurt and his reputation for integrity damaged—according to his lawyer—Thomas Nazzaro today sued Jules Brulatour, Hope Hampton's husband, for $20,000.

The suit dates back to the tempest that wrecked the New Boston Opera Company the week of Feb. 5.

Nazzaro was the promoter of the company.2 Brulatour was present as the husband, manager and backer of Miss Hampton, former movie star and aspirant for opera honors.

ACCUSES BOULATOUR

Such performances as were given were at the Boston Opera House.

The career of the company ended in bass profundo groans and high "C's" of anguish when the money gave out.

Atty. Frank Leveroni, filing Nazzaro's suit, charged Brulatour, once a movie magnate, was responsible for the ignominious end of the attempt to give Boston springtime opera.

He alleged Brulatour failed to keep his agreements with the producer.

The arrangement, he said, was that Miss Hampton was to sing leading roles in "Manon" and "La Boheme".

Brulatour was to buy $5,000 worth of tickets for the gratification of seeing his beautiful wife on the stage, Nazzaro said.

HIS PRIDE HURT

In addition, he specified, Brulatour was to pay the cost of rehearsals.

Nazzaro alleged that Brulatour owed him $.434.60 for expenses, the tickets he didn't buy, and $50 for "a special window card featuring Miss Hampton."

The rest the producer claimed as damages to his pride, prestige and reputation for integrity.

He declared many persons thought he was to blame for the collapse of the company, and suspected him of unethical practices.

He has been producing in New England for years.

At the time of the row, Brulatour insisted he had done more than he promised, and Nazzaro was trying to treat him as the "angel" of the opera troupe.

Plant Would Cut Hours, Retain Pay

Washington, April 2—Johnson & Johnson, manufacturers of surgical dressings, announced that it would seek authority from the National Recovery Administration today to reduce its daily working schedule fro meight to six hours, with no reduction in pay. More than 1200 new jobs would be created.

INSULL HIRED FOE TO CRUSH POWER SUIT

Byllesby Also Paid People's Attorney, U. S. Evidence Shows

By M. L. RAMSAY

Washington, April 2 (US)—Evidence that the great Insull and Byllesby "power systems united to smash a consumers' rate reduction in Oklahoma, by hiring the attorney who was championing the consumers, was disclosed at the federal trade commission yesterday.

The attorney, Campbell Russell, was fighting to cut the rates of the Byllesby subsidiary serving Oklahoma City, according to letters unearthed by the commission in Insull files. An Insull company hired Russell at $5000 a year, while the Byllesby interests, a letter said, "agreed to pay three-fourths of his salary."

Disclosure of this Oklahoma deal, with which "Mr. Insull was very much pleased," came as utility reform forces here and in New York pressed for a thoroughgoing investigation of power system activity in politics.

LETTERS IN CELLAR

Widespread demands for such investigation were voiced following evidence before the trade commission that Associated Gas and Electric interests sought to "kill" utility reform bills through State Senator Warren T. Thayer, and were accused of bribing a public official in Tennessee.

Letters revealing the Oklahoma deal wer fished out of files in the cellar of an Insull office in Oklahoma City, since the Insull crash, by Examiner A. M. McDermott, who brought the Thayer correspondence to light.

They treated the hiring of Russell as "a mighty good service" to the power interests, because the rate reduction movment in Oklahoma promised to spread over the state. The Insull system and the $1,300,000,000 Byllesby interests divide territory in Oklahoma.

Earl R. Gay, vice president and general manager of the Insull property, Southwestern Light and Power Co., wrote on January 17, 1927, to W. C. Sharp of Chicago, an operating vice-president of Insull's Middle West utilities company that Russell had been hired. The letter said a "mighty good service" had been performed in getting Russell away from the consumers.

STOPS RATE SUIT

The letter said:

"You will recall that I wrote and also I talked with you about the possibility that I should be able to arrange for the employment of Campbell Russell by the utilities association, thereby stopping the prosecution of the suit for reduction of rates against the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co. in Oklahoma City before the corporation commission.

"I had several conferences with Mr. Russell and he was so thoroughly sold on the Southwestern Light and Power Company, its policies and reputation, that he insisted that he would rather go to work for them. Therefore, I have hired him and he will go to work next week.

"His salary will be $5000 per year—the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company have agreed to pay three-fourths of his salary. I have arranged also with the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

'We Need a Dempsey,' Is Farley's Opinion

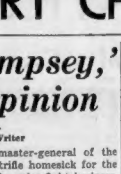
By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, April 2 (AP)—The postmaster-general of the United States, James A. Farley, is just a trifle homesick for the whimsies, the multi-sided ramifications of the prize-fight business.

Thirteen months ago today he resigned his post as chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, one of the most

Jack Dempsey

powerful of boxing's rules bodies, to take his place in the Cabinet of President Roosevelt.



James Farley

"And I wouldn't have missed it for anything," he said today as he leaned back at his desk at the National Democratic headquarters, locked his fingers behind his head, and looked back through the first year of the New Deal, into the days when Tunney and Dempsey and Rickard were kings and he ruled them all.

"We had a lot of fun and a lot of laughs. Boxing was a tremendous game then, jammed with color and great personalities. It will come back, eventually, as everything will come back. Today's slump in boxing will be eliminated when the slump in all business has been eliminated. What boxing needs most of all right now is a colorful heavyweight champion, a fellow like Dempsey. The game may have found him in Max Baer."

LONESOME FOR RING GAME

There was a day when the same papers that now cross their front pages with streamers on the air mail situation, in which he is a leading figure, once filled that same space with heavy type about the first Tunney-Dempsey fight negotiations, in which Farley's name also bulked large. It was his championing of the cause of Harry Wills as a title contender, that forced Tex Rickard to take his first "Battle of the Century" to Philadelphia in 1926.

"How times have changed," grinned the six-foot-two-inch cabinet member, who gained his initial fame as the gallant first baseman of the Haverstraw (N. Y.) Independents.

"I sat alone in a hotel room in Washington when Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran fought for the heavyweight title in Miami, listening to the bout over the radio. I couldn't help thinking about nights around the ringside in New York. I get pretty lonesome for boxing. I'll never lose interest in the game. I'd go every week if I could."

KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH WRITERS

He reads the sport pages avidly, keeps in touch with all the sport writers who used to cross-examine him at the commission until he finally would seek safety in an expression Washington reporters now know well:

"We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

He laughs deeply at that.

"The good old bridge," he says. "It's still right there waiting to be

Primo Carnera

Jack Sharkey

dragged out everytime I get in a tough spot."

He has a circle around June 14 on his calendar, the night Carnera and Baer fight for the heavyweight title in New York.

"There will be no speaking engagements made for that night," he says.

His champion of champions is Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"I've seen plenty of courage in the ring, men who could take it and smile, keep their tempers, their confidence unshaken. He's the king of them all. It's been the greatest honor of my life to sit near him, to play even a small part in one of the most interesting periods in all the history of America."

They tell one story of Farley and his interest in boxing that completes the picture perfectly. It was the night Roosevelt's nomination seemed to hang in the balance at Chicago. The convention hall was in an uproar. In the press benches writers pounded their typewriters frantically. Some of the top men had just arrived from the Sharkey-Schmeling fight, and its disputed decision, in New York.

"SOMETHING BIG HAS HAPPENED"

Into the hall strode Farley, the president-maker, and the uproar died. Perspiring, worried looking, he shouldered his way toward the press seats. The writers waited breathlessly. The whisper raced around.

"Here's Farley. Something big's happened."

He finally reached the side of a famous sports writer, doubling in brass. He leaned down, whispered hoarsely.

"Tell me, did Sharkey really win that fight?"

HITLER SPENDS 480 MILLIONS ON MILITARY

Budget Provides Air Fleet; U. S. Planes Thrill Berlin

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service Inc.)

Berlin, April 2 (US)—No nation has influence unless it has strength and power. Only the strong are respected.

These Hitlerite principles come out markedly in Germany's new military budget. For the Army, Navy, air and semi-military organizations, she provides approximately 1,200,000,000 marks this year, with the mark at 40 cents in American money.

The unshakable determination of Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering to provide Germany with an air fleet is expressed in appropriations of 210,000,000 marks for the air ministry, which may or may not all be for a commercial fleet.

100 MILLIONS FOR ARMY

The Reichwehr and the navy were given almost 900,000,000 marks, an increase of more than 300,000,000 over last year.

An interesting item is 250,000,000 marks, at the present rate of exchange $100,000,000, as a "contribution" to Chancellor Hitler's private Nazi storm troop army.

The budget of the propaganda ministry of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels calls for 27,500,000 marks and includes an item of nearly 1,886,-200 marks "for propaganda place."

Dark economic and financial clouds are throwing a heavy shadow over Germany's sunny Easter joys.

EMBARGO IS SHOCK

Announcement of the temporary embargo on cotton, wool, copper and other raw materials and frank admission that gold in the Reichsbank is at a low ebb has been something of a shock to the public, revealed, as it is believed, a glimpse of the real economic situation.

Serious as this may be, it is offset somewhat by the impression being created that it will be a good weapon in the hands of the government to force American credits and make new trade agreements.

An American aircraft thrilled Berlin's air-minded population today when Ernst Udet, Germany's most noted living World War ace, acrobatically demonstrated a Curtiss-Hawk machine with a powerful 750 horse power cyclone motor, America's famous military plane.

He staged a grand flying rally at Temelhof airdrome before a throng estimated at more than 150,000, for when it was a perfect day, it was the first time Germans have seen the performance of a modern military fighting plane.

U. S. PLANES ORDERED

Within a few days two American Boeing twin-engine passenger planes, ordered by Goering, will make their debut in the German air service. The Germans obviously disagree with General Mitchell that America is years behind the rest of the world in the air.

The impression which it is being sought to create in Washington and New York that the Nazi regime is easing up on its anti-Jewish and racial policies has no basis in fact.

The death of two Jews, under peculiar circumstances near Nuernberg and a grave incident in Ambwalds, a town near Kuestrin, together with application of the famous "non-Aryan" paragraph now in the army, more than discount reports tending to establish a contrary impression.

Soft Hats for Sale!

Monday And Tuesday Only!

$1.49

Styled To Fit Your Face. Sized To Fit Your Head. In Crepes and Straw Fabrics.

Kenwalnut Shop—Street Floor

NRA

Gilchrist's

JULES BRULATOUR

SHORTEST WAIT FOR CHAIR DUE

One of the shortest death house waits on record here may be that of Edward T. Stanislewski, 20, former Providence college athlete, brought today to the condemned men's section of the Charlestown state prison.

Stanislewski is to die the week beginning April 8. According to almost invariable custom, he should have been transferred from Hampden County jail to the death house not later than Friday, ten days before he would go to the chair.

However, High Sheriff Albert C. Beckmann didn't want to force the condemned youth to spend his last Easter Sunday in a cell next door to the execution chamber and permitted him to enjoy the day visiting his parents, three sisters and six brothers.

Stanislewski was found guilty of first degree murder of Timothy L. Higgins, an Amherst lunch cart man.

Waltham Burial for C. N. Osgood

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Carles N. Osgood, Washington representative for the New York Central railroad, died yesterday in Garfield hospital. He had been ill only a short time.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow. Interment will be at Waltham, Mass.

TUESDAY!

Hundreds of Pairs Fashion or Sport

GILCHRIST'S CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

INGRAIN Silk Stockings

Irregulars of a Famous Brand; We Can't Tell the Name

66c

You know what Ingrain stands for: The sheerest and loveliest of stockings., These are sheer silk from picot top to toe. If first quality, they'd sell for twice the price. Sizes 8½ to 10½. In smartest new spring shades.

SHOES

Low Cut Oxfords! Two-Tone Pumps! Bicycle Sport Shoes! Moccasin Oxfords! Kiltie Sport Styles!

$1.59

Seconds Odd Lots

Some from retail stores, some seconds and odd lots. Fashion shoes in Kidskins, Patents, Calfskins, Pumps, straps, ties, oxfords. Sport oxfords in white, beige, tan and elk color. Rubber soles, some leather.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

NEW BATTLE LOOMS AS MRS. CRANE ASKS $100,000 BALM

MOTHER OF FIVE SUES WEALTHY NEWTON MAN

Marital Troubles Have Been Aired in Many Suits

Another gun in the marital ...ttles of Percy F. Crane and Anna ... Crane of Newton, was fired to...y when Mrs. Crane filed suit ...r $100,000 for alleged alienation ...f affections against her husband's ...ther, William Crane, of Commonwealth ave., Newton.

Mrs. Crane, who filed her action through former Asst. Atty.-Gen. ...ouis H. Sawyer, alleges her father-...law refuses to permit his son to ...ve with her.

She asserts the elder Crane is ...ealthy, even though his son was ...eported working for the CWA at ...5 a week, and she says she is de...ending on welfare bureau aid for ...erself and five children.

HAS FIVE CHILDREN

Mrs. Crane lives on Jewett st., ...ewton, and her husband is said to ...e living with his father.

The youngest of the five children ...s less than a year old and in a ...eparate support case last December, Mrs. Crane declared her husband had never seen this baby girl.

Crane sued for divorce last fall, ...ut after a hard-fought court battle ...is petition was refused by Judge ...ohn C. Leggat in Middlesex probate court.

Judge Leggat also rejected Mrs. ...rane's plea for separate support, ...ut said his decision was not to ...rejudice a similar suit if she ...rought one later. At the time of ...he trial Crane's income was small.

HUSBAND ACQUITTED

Seven weeks ago Mrs. Crane ...aused a surprise by complaining ...hat her husband assaulted her ...ith a dangerous weapon with in...ent to kill, in June, 1932.

Crane was indicted but was ...ound not guilty in a directed ver...ict by Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau.

The charge referred to injuries ...eceived by Mrs. Crane in her home ...hich required hospital treatment. ...t the divorce trial Crane declared ...e fell downstairs and at his trial ...doctor asserted her injuries could ...ave been received in that manner. ...he incident figured in the divorce ...se in connection with Crane's as...rtion that his wife drank home ...rew.

MAYORESS CUTS MAE WEST

Oxford, Eng., April 2 (INS)—Mae ...West, who is as much a favorite ...ith English film fans as with ...hose in the United States, suf...red her first setback in Great ...Britain today.

Miss Lily Tawney, prim 50-year-...ld mayoress of Oxford, refused ...o attend the gala opening here ...onight of "I'm No Angel," one of ...ae West's starring vehicles, ...hough the opening coincides with ...he dedication of Oxford's newest ...inema at which the mayoress was ...cheduled to participate in an official capacity.

"In my official capacity I cannot patronize anything likely to give offense to a number of people," explained Miss Tawney.

Nevertheless it appears likely ...hat the house will be sold out.

3 DOCTORS WIN FELLOWSHIPS

Drs. Allan Lyle Graffiin and Ken...eth T. Bainbridge, both of Har...vard; Dr. Geoffrey Atkinson of ...mherst College, and Howard Cook, ...f Springfield, are among 40 work...rs in the arts and sciences who ...enefit through this year's distri...bution of the Guggenheim Fellow...hips, announced today in New ...York.

Each winner receives, for study ...broad and in this country, an av...rage of $2000 from the John Simon ...Guggenheim Foundation, estab...lished in 1925 by former United ...States Senator Simon Guggenheim, ...of Colorado, and his wife, in mem...ory of their son.

Dr. Graffiin will go to Naples, ...Italy, to study kidney structure in ...fishes. Dr. Bainbridge goes to ...Cambridge, Eng., for research in ...physics. Dr. Atkinson will continue ...literary research at Amherst. ...Cook's award is in the art division.

Vet Aid Clerk Promoted

Oscar J. Kent, assistant chief ...clerk in the municipal soldiers' re...lief department, was today pro...moted to visitor there, with no im...mediate increase in compensation.

Mrs. Crane Asks Balm From Father-in-Law

MRS. ANNA L. CRANE — PHYLLIS CRANE

ANN LORETTA CRANE — BOBBIE CRANE

Alleging William Crane of Commonwealth ave., Newton, refuses to allow his son to live with her, Mrs. Percy F. Crane of Jewett st., Newton, has filed a $100,000 alienation suit against her father-in-law. Her husband is said to be living with his father, while Mrs. Crane is taking care of her five children, the youngest of which is less than a year.

BOBBIE ARNST TO WED AGAIN

New York, April 2 (AP)—Bobbie Arnst, actress and former wife of Johnny Weismuller, screen star, and Robert Cavenaugh, Chicago lawyer, today obtained a marriage license.

They said they would be married later today in Larchmont, N. Y.

Miss Arnst gave her name as Robert Leone Arnst, and her age as 24. She was a native of New York. She and Weismuller were divorced in Los Angeles Oct. 5, 1933.

Cavenaugh gave his age as 30. His first marriage ended in divorce last year.

That Haze, It's All Dead Air

A haze that overhung the Boston area early today was explained by the weather bureau se due to dead air and no wind.

There was only a four-mile breeze blowing, not enough to push the haze away.

The forecast for the Boston area was generally fair, with a slight shift tonight or Tuesday. The forecaster predicted the lowest temperature tonight would be 45 degrees. During Saturday night and Sunday there was a 2.12-inch rainfall.

Princes Heart Marriage Faces Royal Ban

Cannes, France, April 2—Word that another Prince is "that way" about a certain commoner was responsible, friends said today, for a hurried packing of bags by King Gustav V, racquet-swinging ruler of Sweden.

He planned a hasty return to his capital—there to put the royal foot down upon the reported marriage plans of his grandson Prince Bertil and Christina Brambeck, daughter of an army captain.

Apparently he is determined to deal more firmly with this case than he has with similar affairs in the not-too-distant past.

It was only a few weeks ago that 32-year-old Bertil's older brother, Prince Sigvard, poo-poohed royal rights when he and Fraulein Erika Patzek were married at a London registry. The romance had blossomed on the movie lots in Berlin. He's an up-and-coming director; she — blonde and trim—is an actress.

The royal family tried everything, even to rushing an envoy to London by plane, before giving up efforts to halt Prince Sigvard's marriage.

That, however, wasn't the first time one of the king's grandsons had picked a pretty commoner for a wife. In 1932, Prince Lennart—cousin of Sigvard and Bertil—married Karin Nissvandt, daughter of a Stockholm business man.

Now, say those who ought to know, the king has decided the royal family has had enough of such romances.

Carmela Ponselle Resting Easily

New York, April 2 (AP)—Carmela Ponselle, Metropolitan opera singer, who was stricken March 23 with an acute gall bladder ailment, was reported improved today.

Three Confess 'Grudge Fire'

They tried to set her house afire to "get even." That was the amazing confession of three young men in Quincy District Court today, pleading guilty to an effort to fire the home of Miss Elizabeth Temple, Clark st., Milton, two weeks ago. They didn't explain what they were "getting even" for.

They were sentenced to six months each in jail, but sentence was suspended. They said they were Gordon Byrnes, 17, Clapp st., Robert Donovan, 22, Thatcher st., and Robert McAteer, 18, Thatcher st., all of Milton.

"Sistie" and "Buzzie" Eye Egg Rollers

Roaring Mechanical Animals Amuse a Great Throng

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Thousands of children scampered over the broad White House lawns today, their attention divided between the traditional Easter-time egg-rolling and a truckload of brilliantly colored mechanical animals that roared and writhed most realistically.

Half an hour after the gates were thrown open, members of the presidential family greeted their guests.

Buzzie Ball, the President's grandson, held high in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Anna Dall, gazed in wonder at the roaring, writhing, pseudo-animals mounted on a truck, but when he was asked if he liked them, he replied emphatically, "Yes."

Sistie's face also indicated she considered the animals rather awesome, but she likewise insisted she enjoyed them.

A crowd smaller than usual clustered about the portico when Mrs. Roosevelt, in a bright blue gown, Mrs. Dall in a dress of bright red with collar and belt of gold, Buzzie in a yellow suit with a blue sweater over it, and Sistie in a blue sweater and blue print skirt came out to the portico. Usually, the President's high hope is chosen for this event. But the President's absence caused

ANNA "SISTIE" DALL

the time to be moved forward.

"My husband, though he is not here, sends you all his greetings,"

President Roosevelt Sends Greetings to Children

Mrs. Roosevelt told the crowd through the microphones the talkie men had set up.

The crowd surged with her as she and Anna, Sistie and Buzzie went down to see the animal truck with its elephant, snakes and its huge crab.

After the tour of the grounds, the Roosevelt group again mounted the steps to the portico and all gave a long farewell wave to the crowd, Sistie and Buzzie joining in.

"Good-bye for a while, I'll see you again," said Mrs. Roosevelt.

In response to a general demand, Mrs. Roosevelt with her grandchildren made a second appearance on the south portico at 11 o'clock.

Spain Orders New Morocco Drive

Madrid, April 2 (AP)—The government today ordered an armed occupation of the Ifni region of Spanish Morocco, after receiving reports that the fierce Moors were still waging a campaign against the French in that isolated section.

20,000 FOLLOW U. S. FLEET TO EAST COAST

113 U. S. Vessels Make Trip From West Coast This Week

Women and children, numbering 20,000, families of the U. S. fleet, will form an exodus from California coastal cities this week and head eastward, many possibly to Boston, a result of the movement of the fleet next Monday to the east coast.

Aboard the 113 ships some 35,000 men have been ordered to Atlantic waters at the bases in Provincetown, Newport, Hampton Roads and New York. They are expected to arrive May 10, but as yet Boston has not received orders to receive part of the fleet until June 17 for the Bunker Hill day celebration.

Charlestown navy yard will serve as a base for emergency repairs for the ships stationed at Provincetown and Newport. Many families of members of the fleet are expected to settle here.

Since the fleet will remain in eastern waters for an indefinite period, a majority of the families are following them East. This is the first time such a large naval force has made a coast to coast movement of this character.

GOODRICH FUND FOR PENSIONS

Akron, O., April 2 (INS)—The B. F. Goodrich Co. today announced a retirement pension plan for its 21,000 employes throughout the United States and Canada. The announcement was made by James D. Tew, president.

The plan calls for the accumulation of more than $1,500,000 every year through small weekly payments from the employes and the balance from company funds.

Its operation is insured by what was said to be the largest pension policy ever written by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

Retiring employes will have income for life depending on their length of service.

ROOSEVELT OUT IN LONGBOAT

Miami, Fla., April 2 (INS)—President Roosevelt was out at daybreak today after bonefish, several miles from Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, on which he is vacationing.

The yacht was anchored near Stranger Channel, and the President went out to fish in a longboat.

The Nourmahal left Rocky Point anchorage last evening after an Easter Sunday in which the President set an entirely new precedent. Assuming his rights as the commanding officer of the army and the navy, Mr. Roosevelt conducted services aboard the yacht, with the officers and men of the navy convoy Ellis attending.

Mr. Roosevelt was notified of the death of Rep. Pou (D.) of North Carolina and dispatched a message of condolence.

FR. O'DONOVAN LAID TO REST

Rev. Simon O'Donovan, C.M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church at St. Louis, Mo., who was a chaplain with the Second Division in the Army of Occupation, was buried today with military honors at Mt. Benedict cemetery, West Roxbury.

A solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, by Rev. J. J. Desmond, C.M., of Philadelphia, assisted by Rev. Walter Donovan, S.J., of Immaculate Conception Church, South End, and Rev. James J. Sheehan, C.M., of Springfield.

Father O'Donovan died at Carney Hospital last Thursday, after having been a patient there since last fall, when he was taken ill while visiting relatives at 123 Lagrange st., West Roxbury. Besides the veterans' delegations, representatives of the Knights of Columbus and many priests attended the services.

Toy Boat Reveals Drowning of Boy

Watertown, N. Y., April 2 (INS)—A toy boat bobbing to the surface of the Black River here revealed the drowning of William Scott, 11.

MILLEN IN PLAN TO SEE NORMA IN PARLEY

Counsel Moves to Get All Defendants Into Jail Conference

For the first time since their arrest in the Lincoln Hotel in New York City, Feb. 25, Norma Brighton Millen and her husband, Murton, may be reunited temporarily, Atty. George Stanley Harvey declared today.

Attorney Harvey is counsel for the man, who with his brother, Irving, and friend, Abraham Faber, faces trial in Dedham court two weeks from today for the double killing and robbery at the Needham Trust Co. on February 2.

A conference for defense purposes will be sought by Harvey, Should District Attorney Dewing and Norma's counsel, Attorney George Douglas, agree, the 19-year-old bride, who is held as accessory, would again meet and talk to Murton, from whom police have kept her apart, even during their arraignment.

Attorney Douglas, who must consent if the proposed reunion is held, said he and Atty. Harvey had reached a reciprocal agreement to interview each other's clients to secure certain information helpful in preparing certain personal angles of the defense.

It is possible that Atty. Douglas may subpoena Miss Elsie Rosenbluth, fiancee of the state principal witness, Saul Messinger.

"I intend to summon Miss Rosenbluth as a defense witness when Norma goes to trial," said Douglas.

Miss Rosenbluth, a New York girl, was a week-end visitor to the home of relatives of Messinger here.

The youth, who is held in $5000 as a material witness, was allowed freedom over Sunday so that he could see the girl to whom he was engaged when he was drawn into the Needham cases.

T. J. Coolidge Now Aid to Morgenthau

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Thomas Jefferson Coolidge began his duties today as a special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau by studying the government's immediate financing problems.

Coolidge came from his post at Boston where he was vice-president of the First National Bank. A billion dollar maturity of Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds on April 15 is the first financing job with which Coolidge will be associated.

Puzzles Science

Beany Hendrick, "the stone boy," was denied treatment by a noted New York specialist, who answered a plea in the Hearst newspapers for aid after the body of the boy started to petrify, Feb. 28. (International News Photo.)

Queen Mary Stays Home, Nurses Cold

London, April 2 (AP)—Queen Mary, suffering from a slight cold, today cancelled arrangements to accompany King George to the Kempton Park Races. It was said at Buckingham Palace the cold was only slight and that the Queen remained indoors merely as a precaution.

EXPERT DENIED CHANCE TO AID 'STONE BOY'

New York Specialist Barred at Hospital in Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 2 (INS)—A New York orthopedic physician who sought to diagnose the strange malady which is causing the body of seven-year-old Benjamin Hendrick's to turn into stone today was denied permission to examine the boy.

Dr. H. Alexander Smith, head of the orthopedic ward at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, where little Benny is fighting for life against great odds, said he would not permit the examination. Although the boy's plight has baffled outstanding physicians from all sections of Pennsylvania, Dr. Smith said he would permit an examination by medical men only under the usual circumstances.

CHECKED BY PRESENT

Dr. George B. Dorff, New York physician sent here by Hearst newspapers to try his skill in the case, would not say what he would do in the face of Dr. Smith's rejection of his offer to assist.

Meanwhile, the victim of the illness which is causing his body to gradually turn into stone displayed delight over the avalanche of Easter gifts showered upon him. For the first time in months he displayed an interest in life and the things it offers.

Although Dr. Smith refused to discuss the boy's case it was learned the condition first became apparent shortly after he suffered a fall at the age of two. The muscles in his back began gradually to grow hard as stone, causing the child to walk stiffly.

TREATMENT UNKNOWN

As a result of the disease, an unusually large amount of calcium is deposited in the muscle tissues, which gradually become petrified.

The physician declined to state what method of treatment he is using in Benn 's case, or how long it will be before the petrification reaches a vital organ, in which case death would result.

Kahn's Funeral at Long Island Home

New York, April 2 (INS)—The body of Otto H. Kahn, banker and patron of the arts, was taken from his Fifth ave. home today to his estate at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, where private funeral services were to be conducted late this afternoon.

SPECIAL SELLING

A quality that has long been our dependable standard for service, colorbeauty and pleasing, recent designs.

Real savings in the prices quoted below. Actual reductions for a few days only.

24x36 in.	$1.59	7.6x10.6 ft.	$21.75
30x60 in.	3.25	9x12 ft.	29.75
36x72 in.	4.95	6x12 ft.	19.95
4x7 ft.	7.75	9x15 ft.	37.50
6x9 ft.	14.95	10.6x13.6 ft.	39.50

A practical rug for every room and specially suited for enclosed porches and Summer homes.

We suggest you bring space measurements.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

FLOODS PERIL MANY CITIES IN N. E.

Although rivers throughout the northeastern states and in the Greater Boston area rose dangerously close to flood levels, the authorities indicated that they would not leave their banks unless there was more rain today, especially on the watersheds where there still is much snow.

Reports from almost all sections indicated that streams were at the spring freshet levels. Some of them are still ice-clogged. New England's three largest rivers, the Connecticut, the Merrimack and the Winnipesaukee were being watched most closely. All were swollen by more than 11 hours of rain Saturday night and Sunday morning.

WARNINGS ISSUED

Of the three, the Connecticut carried the greatest threat of an overflow that might repeat the ravages of the floods of 1927. Government reports issued warnings to those living along its banks in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, saying that it was rising at a rate of two-tenths of a foot per hour. Flood stage will be reached today, they said, if the rise continues at that rate.

The Connecticut had risen 2.2 feet at Springfield when the official reading was made at 8 a. m., and reports from Turners Falls and other upstream points indicated that the flow would not increase materially. The flow over the dam at Turners Falls was at a rate of 15,000 cubic feet per second. This is considerably under the flood rate.

The Merrimack was over the washed stage at Lowell early in the day and virtually reached the flood level shortly before noon, with approximately 35,000 cubic feet going through the locks and canals each second. However, the stream was still within its banks.

RESIDENTS MOVE OUT

Resident on the low lands, however, began to move poultry and livestock to higher ground for safety. With ice moving downstream from Concord, N. H., they are mindful of last year's ravages.

Lowell's greatest fear is that its water supply would be contaminated if the river get out of bounds and spread over Pawtucket and Princeton blvds. into the well field.

From St. Johnsbury, Vt., came reports that the week-end rains had caused a 20-inch rise in the rivers of northeastern Vermont and that all of them were above the spring freshet stage today. No damage, however, has been reported.

The Winnipesaukee, meanwhile, had deluged cellars and flooded the Daniel Webster highway at Tilton, N. H. Much alarm was also felt in the low lands along the Winooski in Vermont.

HILLS CLEAR BASEMENTS

Lawrence and Manchester, N. H., were also watching the gauges anxiously with water near the 42-foot danger mark. Some of the mills were removing stock and machinery from their basements.

So heavy had been the fall around Boston itself that scores who were marooned in Revere today, forced to use canoes rowboats and rafts to get to dry land.

Residents of Norris Reese rd. and Revere st. in the low lands section, and those on Bank, Dowse, Shawmut sts. and Dunne rd., suffered.

Families who were victims of the flood waters in past years protested today that the city had failed to keep its promises to construct the extra drains that would carry away the rivers resulting from storms.

First Lady Gaily Clad in Easter Parade

JOHN ROOSEVELT
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her son, John, a Groton school student recently operated upon, leaving St. Thomas' Church, Washington, where they attended Easter services. They joined the Easter parade down Pennsylvania ave. (International News Photo.)

MRS. ROOSEVELT

POLICE FIGHT UNIT; NEEDHAM TO QUIT

Continued From First Page

fication, should pay $9000 instead of $6000.

"We get a pretty good man right now for about $8000," Rep. Martin Hays of Brighton objected.

"You may not have him long," said Needham, with a touch of grimness.

Col. William J. Keville, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Public Safety, was the first speaker at the hearing.

He seemed unqualifiedly in support.

Prof. Frank L. Simpson, chairman of the Crime Commission, followed Needham.

Simpson approved police instruction. He doubted if it would be too expensive.

WANTS MORE CHARACTER

Unlike Needham, who sponsored a centralized school for police training, Simpson favored dividing the state into four districts and sending the instructors to the officers.

Diffidently, he expressed the opinion promotion plans under the suggested unification would lay too much stress on ability and not enough on character.

Simpson, too, favored making the unification one of investigation agencies, as well as of uniformed men.

That, he found, is even more important.

Showing a facile understanding of practical police conditions, Simpson suggested that an accused officer be given the right to appeal to a Supreme Court justice for redress.

WHAT PUBLIC WANTS

Col. Keville declared that no specific bill is sponsored, but that his organization is convinced that the majority of the citizens of the state want:

1—Central control of all police forces in all crimes of violence, with power to the commissioner of public safety to use them as he deems best.

2—Increase of the state detective force bureau and fuller use of its forces and equipment.

3—Adequate training and promotion upon the basis of professional attainment.

4—State-wide inspection to the end that all local departments may be assisted in perfecting their own forces.

Charles A. Burrows, district supervisor of the United States bureau of narcotics, declared that a co-ordination of police forces as proposed is of vital importance to his bureau, as it will solve some of the most important problems confronting the narcotic enforcement officers. He said it would break down unnecessary barriers which in the past prevented local enforcement officers from continuing investigations of major narcotic violations.

Because of the activities of the Boston police, he revealed, the narcotic operators have shifted their cashes and are plying their illicit trade from smaller communities.

Mrs. Frances E. Slattery, Mrs. Colin W. McDonald, Mrs. Hyman Freiman and Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, all of Boston and prominent in various social activities, unqualifiedly endorsed the movement.

INSULL FACES RETURN TO U. S.

Continued From First Page

cial here.

Or, since Insull has made it plain he has not quit fighting, his Turkish attorneys, Ahmet Essat Bey and Alexander Mange, two of the foremost lawyers of Istanbul, may succeed in getting him freed on bail.

Athens, April 2 (INS)—Mrs. Samuel Insull, ill in bed since yesterday, was deeply depressed today when informed the Turkish government had arrested her husband. She refused any comment and gave orders she was not to be disturbed.

It was understood the Greek government was not likely to make any representations to Turkey regarding the arrest of Insull other than to point out the Greek government would act similarly should similar circumstances arise involving a Turkish vessel in Greek waters.

Washington, April 2 (INS)—Gratified by word that Turkey had arrested Samuel Insull, the State Department today sought the aid of the Department of Justice in the quickest way to effect the former utility magnate's return to this country.

If legally possible, the State Department wished to authorize a member of the American Legation or some other American citizen in Turkey, to take Insull into custody and escort him back to the United States.

Girl, 9, Awaits Stork's Visit

Oakland, Cal., April 2 (INS)—Nine-year-old Francesca Aniles, a ward of the Fresno juvenile court, is an expectant mother, according to authorities.

Birth of the girl's child at the Salvation Army rescue and maternity home, where Francesca was sent by Fresno juvenile authorities, is expected within a month.

The girl's common law husband is in San Quentin prison, juvenile court authorities reported. His name was withheld.

"The little girl can neither read nor write," the official said. "She has had little if any schooling, almost no home life. She is somewhat large and mature for her age."

Dr. May Wilmer, superintendent of the Salvation maternity home, said that in her experience she knew of no case in the United States where a girl younger than nine years was a mother.

GIRL IS DYING, DRIVER SOUGHT

Lawrence, April 2—Believed to be a victim of a hit-and-run driver, Miss Mary Lavin, 21, staggered home in a dazed condition early today and fell unconscious as her father and mother went to her aid. She is near death at Lawrence General Hospital with police waiting for a question her if she regains consciousness.

A report by Dr. Francis Crowley of the hospital staff, police said, indicated the girl had been struck by an auto, but their investigation halted at this story, if it could be obtained before death sealed her lips. An attack theory has not been entirely abandoned, officials said.

Miss Lavin had been to the movies with Miss Genevieve Guiney, of 223 Haverhill st., and according to Miss Guiney, the two separated, to walk to their homes which are some distance apart.

HOSPITAL GETS QUARANTINE

Fitchburg, April 2—A rigid quarantine was placed on Burbank Hospital today, following a conference between Dr. Edwin R. Lewis, its superintendent, and Dr. Robert F. Burns, health board chairman.

Drastic action was deemed necessary following the discovery of three—and possibly more—cases of scarlet fever in the institution. More than a hundred patients, nurses and attendants have been exposed to the disease, it was said.

An investigation disclosed that the disease was brought into the hospital by a rheumatic patient.

Under the quarantine regulations, only members of the hospital's office staff will be allowed to go to their homes, as they do not come in contact with nurses or patients.

All visiting privileges at the institution have been cancelled, and new patients will be admitted only in cases of great emergency.

OWNER TIPPED ON DILLINGER

St. Paul, April 2 (AP)—A request from the owner of the apartment building led to federal agents and a police detective into the unoven fight in which John Dillinger, John Hamilton and a woman shot their way to freedom here Saturday.

Daniel S. Coffey, apartment owner, told the authorities he had rented an apartment to one couple, but that as many as four or five occupied it. His curiosity aroused, he asked them to investigate.

R. C. Coulter and R. L. Nalls, the agents, and Police Detective Henry Cummings, who accompanied them at their request, went to the place with only their usual arms—pistols.

They were at an insurmountable disadvantage when they faced machine gun fire.

Wampas Stars Signed Up

Hollywood, April 2—The 13 Wampus Baby Stars of 1934 have been placed under contract by the Western Association of Motion Picture Advertisers, the organization which selected them, it was announced today.

FOE HIRED FOR SUIT

Continued from Page 7

Oklahoma Utilities Association that Mr. Russell be transferred to that association in the next three or four months.

FEARED SUIT SPREAD

"I think it best to handle it as we are for the reason that direct connection with the association at this time might injure the utilities' standing with the Legislature that is now in session.

"You may know that we are all working very hard to prevent the repeal of House Bill 6.

"I think we have performed a mighty good service in getting Mr. Russell out of the work he has been doing, for that (the) reason that it would have spread from the O. G. and E. case in Oklahoma city to other parts of the state at some time in the early future.

"Mr. Russell is a man of ability and he will be well worth the money that we pay him as our portion of his salary while we have him, and I think he will render a valuable service to the Utilities Association later."

Sharp replied:

"I showed your letter of January 17 to Mr. Insull and he was very much pleased with the arrangement that has been made, but suggested that perhaps we were asking the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. to bear too much of the burden.

"I told him I would take this matter up with you and see how you felt about it. He did not feel that our other companies in Oklahoma should share in this expense for obvious reasons.

Fashions Boost Sales to New High Mark

Fickle Dame Fashion can take a bow for the biggest Easter shopping spree throughout Massachusetts in three years, according to P. A. O'Connell, state director of the national emergency council.

Predicting even greater retail sales for April and May, Mr. O'Connell said the extreme changes in styles have stimulated wearing apparel sales to a remarkable degree, with the suit business the biggest in years.

"Fear has been eliminated," he continued. "People are once again sure of their jobs. There is less hoarding. At many stores old bills, of $1 and $5 denominations, which have long been in hiding, were received.

GO TO OWN HOMES

"With increased employment, people are demanding greater comfort. Indications are that many young couples who have 'doubled up' with their families during the lean years of the depression are now taking apartments and homes of their own. I learn that there is much buying in the household furnishings departments."

ALL SALES HIGHER

Based on reports of 1,00 retailers in all parts of the state, the Massachusetts Sales Index, in a report just received by Mr. O'Connell from its director, William Henry Smith, reveals that retail sales in all of the 26 leading cities in the state had larger increases during the first half of March than for the same period one year ago, with Boston retail sales up 47.7 per cent and Lawrence topping the list with 81.6 per cent gain.

Pointing out that last year's bank holiday in early March was a factor in creating the high increases of 1934, Smith said that, nevertheless, these increases were not to be discounted for that reason and that "there is definite evidence of a larger than seasonal increase in their sales figures of many localities."

TAX COLLECTIONS UP

"This much is certain; we have come a long way from the chaotic conditions of March, 1933," Smith's report concludes.

Further evidence of returning prosperity in New England was seen today in the great increase in the collection of federal income taxes in the Boston area over the same period last year.

The collection total stood at $12,087,257.39 when ph P. Carney, collector of internal revenue, closed his books as of March 31. Compared with $8,665,921.58 in the same date last year, this represents an increase of more than 40 per cent.

The total will go even higher, Carney explained, because Americans resident in foreign countries have been granted an extension in filing their returns and paying their income taxes. Their payments are due on June 15.

WELLMAN'S EX ESCAPES VOWS

Way out in the desert lands of Arizona, Marjorie Bonita Crawford, 25-year-old aviatrix and twice-married, once-divorced wife of William Wellman, Newton movie director, nearly became a bride again, but just escaped, dispatches from the West Coast said today.

Marjorie's divorce from Wellman became final a few weeks ago. Today she told Yuma, Ariz., police that R. C. Dowling, a film actor, had forced her into his automobile, brought her to Yuma, then locked her in a hotel room, while he telephoned for a marriage license.

Dowling was held pending investigation of the charges. Chief of Police Isaac Polhamus said he found a pistol in the hotel room.

Dowling, who said he was an attorney, denied the kidnaping charges and asserted Miss Crawford willingly accompanied him there to get married, but that she became "sick and hysterical."

"I love her and I still want to marry her," he said.

Marjorie was Wellman's fourth wife, but was married to him before his divorce decree from his third spouse had become final, so they repeated the ceremony a year later.

Wellman, a Newton youth, who went to Hollywood a few years ago, achieved fame as director of "Wings" and other air "thrillers." He recently married Dorothy Coonan, an actress, and his fifth bride.

Bush Terminal Founder Ousted

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—Deposition of Irving T. Bush as president and chairman of the board of directors of the Bush Terminal Company was disclosed today.

Receivers for the concern which Bush founded made public a letter informing him of his ousting by stockholders. The receivers are C. Walter Randall, Jr. and former Supreme Court Justice James C. Van Siclen.

FINED MAN SHOOTS SELF

Continued From First Page

Northington of Dedham, summoned on an emergency call in the absence of the jail physician, was giving first aid treatment.

RACE TO BOSTON

Then the wounded man was placed in the Dedham police ambulance and sent to Massachusetts General Hospital, with Albert Crocker, a deputy sheriff. On arrival at the hospital the name of the unconscious prisoner was placed on the danger list.

At the time he fired the shot into his left chest, White was being defaulted in superior court, in Judge Allen Butterick's session, for failing to appear and answer why he had not paid a $50 fine for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

White was arrested on this charge July 3 in Randolph, and on July 7 was fined $25 in Quincy court. He appealed and was bailed in $300 by Earl V. Butterfield.

In superior court at Dedham, White was found guilty by a jury last December and was fined $50, but was given until April to pay the fine.

He had not paid it up to today, and as a result Butterfield surrendered his into the jail at about the time White was being defaulted in court.

White is a photographer and makes his home with his sister, Marjorie, a telegraph operator, and their mother, Mrs. Clara White, a widow, at the Verdun st. address.

According to the family, he has been despondent for some time because business conditions had forced him to give up his downtown studio, but even while he was being taken to Dedham Jail a photographic order of considerable size was received at his home.

U. S. Man Dies in Tokio

Tokyo, April 2 (INS)—W. R. Devin, who established the American Trading Co. here, died today. He had been in business here 30 years.

● You'll remember our good food long after you've forgotten the business that took you to NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 5 P. M. India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $9.50 one way —$16.50 20-day round trip—$7.50 week-end excursions leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M.

● 30 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 5586, 448 Boylston St., Tel. KEWmore 0225, Or India Wharf, Tel. HAYmarket 1700.

SCOTT Furriers invites you to share in this

April Shower of Fashions and Values!

. . . YOU NEED NOT PAY CASH AT SCOTT FURRIERS!

Here's the proof that Scott knows Smart SUITS

$16.75

Youthful and smart . . . the one illustrated is in the popular Swagger style with elaborate yoke backs. Made in soft basket weave tweeds. Others feature Peter Pan collars, scarf ties, regular shoulders and set in sleeve style accents. Monotone, Checked and Plaid tweeds. All wanted colors. Other Smart Scott Suits $14.75 to $29.75 and up. Misses', Juniors' and Women's sizes.

The triumphant return of The Famous Scott Oracle with Outstanding Orchestra WNAC WEAN Sundays 10-10:30 P. M.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P.M.

phone HUBbard 0200 for Scott "CERTIFIED" Cold FUR STORAGE —it's better!

★

and best of all— Use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club—the only one in New England. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your new Scott "First-Fashion" Cloth Coats, Suits, Dresses and Furs. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.

Scott—brings you attention-winning Dress COATS glorified with lovely Scott Furs

$29.75

Pictured . . . a youthful, slenderizing, dressy coat of wool crepe with a smart cape treatment . . . set off by an ingenous accent of lustrous kidskin at the neckline. Modified wind-blown effects—wide revers—belted and fitted models—ripple collars.

Other Furred Scott Coats $25 to $45 and up in Women's, Misses' and Junior sizes.

SCOTT Furriers 411 WASHINGTON STREET

PETITIONS ON LEAGUE FIGHT IN STORES

Beginning today the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser are placing petitions in stores, cafes and public buildings throughout Greater Boston. These petitions are a part of the campaign of the Hearst newspapers to keep America out of European entanglements.

It gives the general public a chance to express their opinion in the matter, and, judging from thousands of signatures already received, there is a wide-spread sentiment against the United States participating in the League of Nations or the World Court with or without reservations.

Numerous letters received from readers also voice strongly this opposition.

George Parisian of this city, who sent in the signatures of 52 Americans," including his own, writes:

"I also wish to state, as pertinent to this matter, that our President should recall at once Mr. Norman Davis, whose activities among the nations of Europe are detrimental to the best interests of our country."

Alfred J. Cromler of East Bridgewater, a World War veteran, subscribes to the Hearst newspapers' plan to keep the United States safe.

"Let our citizens invest their money here in their own country; let us have a larger and better navy; also a greater, up-to-date air fleet—and be prepared," he says.

"In that way war could be avoided."

WOMAN TELLER IS CONVICTED

Miss Isabelle E. Brown, 38 of Somerville, former teller at the Huntington ave. branch of the Atlantic National Bank, pleaded guilty today in federal court to misapplication of $6871 of the bank's funds.

She was given a sentence of one year at Plymouth house of correction but this was suspended and she was placed on probation for two years.

Judge Hugh McLellan refused to grant straight probation because of the amount involved and the fact that the money was taken over a period of five years.

Once a trusted official of one of the city's largest banks, Miss Brown is now working as a domestic at $8 a week, it was stated in court. Out of that pay, she promised to make some restitution.

Judge McLellan was informed by Asst. U. S. Atty. Charles W. Bartlett that Miss Brown took money from the Christmas Club funds and covered it with money from the Vacation Club, and continued this juggling of the two sets of accounts.

The shortage was discovered late in 1932, after the merger of the Atlantic and the First National Bank.

Welfare Clerk Pleads Guilty

New York, April 2 (INS)—Nan C. Lawler, Alms House property clerk who dropped the savings of aged inmates into her own pocket, today pleaded guilty to forgery.

The prisoner, who gave helpself up at the district attorney's office, promised to tell all she knows of the things that went on behind the scene in the Welfare Island Home for Dependents.

Naval Physician Dies

Norfolk, Va., April 2—Lieut. Commdr. Calvin H. Childress, medical officer of Fleet Division Five, Naval Reserve stationed here died suddenly.

Dying Wish Is Vain

Mrs. Francis Hitchcock was ready to fulfill the wish of her dying mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., of a reconciliation with her husband, Francis apparently refused his wife's forgiveness.

TWO FIGHT GOLD HOARD BAN

Two Boston men, accused of gold hoarding in violation of the President's executive order, today attacked that order as unconstitutional in federal court here.

They are Atty. Edward Spiegel of 33 State st., who gained fame by winning the decision which held the former directorate of Beacon PParticipations, Inc., responsible for certain stockholders' losses, and Gerald T. Driscoll, city welfare worker of Jamaica PPlain.

Spiegel appeared in his own behalf when he filed a demurrer. Atty. Richard S. Bowers asked that the Driscoll indictment be quashed. Spiegel is accused of hoarding $2000; Driscoll, $10,000.

Fraser-Campbell Divorce Is Asked

Reno, Nev., April 2 (AP)—Mrs. York society matron, filed suit for divorce from Arnold Fraser-Campbell here today, charging cruelty.

They married at Newport, R. I., April 24, 1920, and have a daughter, Pauline, 13.

MOTHER OF U. S. POLO STAR DIES

Aiken, S. C., April 2—Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Sr., 69, noted sportswoman and mother of "Tommy Hitchcock, international polo star, is dead here of injuries received in a hunting fall, with her last wish—the reconciliation of her youngest son, Francis, and his wife—still unfulfilled.

Young Mrs. Hitchcock, the former Mary Atwell of New York City, was at the society leader's side when the end came. She was reported to have been willing to meet her mother-in-law's dying wish. But Francis, a $30-a-week clerk in a New York brokerage house, apparently refused his wife's forgiveness.

When young Hitchcock's wife accused him of friendship with a cloak model, before a Supreme Court referee at Newburgh, N. Y., on March 1, he made no defense.

Despite her age, Mrs. Hitchcock was a daring horsewoman, and the December fall that led to her death was only one of many mishaps suffered while in the saddle.

Though she knew that she would never ride again, Mrs. Hitchcock directed the laying out of the drag lines through Hitchcock Woods.

As mistress of the Aiden hounds, she has led the hunt for years over the most dangerous drag lines in America. Only the best riders dare brave it.

Yet when she was well past her sixtieth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Hitchcock led the drag year in and year out.

Mrs. Hitchcock for years has been called the "Mother of American Polo."

FRITZI SCHEFF SAVES HOME

Waterbury, Ct., April 2 (AP)—Fritzi Scheff, once the toast of Broadway, won her 1-month legal fight today to keep her home on The Home Owners' Loan Corp. came to her aid just the day before "law day" for a $1500 judgment on the property.

The loan corporation will take over the mortgage, the Colonial Trust Co. having agreed today to accept its bonds.

The singer once was famous for her success with Victor Herbert's scores.

VATICAN ENDS HOLY YEAR

Vatican City, April 2 (INS)—In colorful, elaborate ceremony formally marking the end of the Holy Year, Pope Pius XI today closed the holy door in the basilica of St. Peter's, through which 1,500,000 pilgrims passed during the past 12 months.

The door, the opening of which on April 1, 1933, marked the beginning of the Holy Year, was sealed shut, the Pontiff himself laying the first three bricks with a golden trowel.

One of the greatest crowds in the history of St. Peter's crowded the historic cathedral for the ceremonies.

Roosevelt Lauds School Meeting

Columbus, O., April 2 (AP)—The National Citizens' Conference on the crisis in education, at which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak Friday, has the well-wishes of President Roosevelt.

40 IN AUGUSTA ILL OF FEVER

Augusta, Me., April 2 (INS)—Officials today expressed concern over an epidemic of typhoid fever which has claimed three lives and sent 40 persons to an isolation ward at the Augusta General Hospital. Twenty-five other persons are under observation.

Dr. George A. Combs, city health officer, said today that schools and theaters may be closed.

The disease has been traced to Roland Deuin, 11, son of a dairy farmer. The boy died a few days after he was stricken. Nine members of the boy's family, including his father, Damien Doulin, are ill. Many of those who contracted the disease were customers of the elder Doulin, who had a milk route. Dr. Combs said.

Jelkes' Appeal on Divorce Dropped

Providence, R. I., April 2 (INS)—In divorce conflict of nearly a year, between Mr. Frazier Jelke, New York broker, and his Dixie bride, Eugenie Woodward "Neenie" Jelke, reached an impasse today when the Supreme Court passed off the calendar the appeal petitions of both.

Negotiations are still going on, it was known, for a settlement out of court by which Mrs. Jelke would solve a yearly income, and under which either Jelke or his wife could secure a divorce at Reno.

$32.80 Tax Is Limit, Realty Head Warns

A Boston tax rate of $32.80 is all that the members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association will stand for, Mrs. Hannah Connors, president of the organization, today warned the legislative committee on municipal finance.

In opposing the recommendations of a special commission advocating the abolishment of the limit of taxation for municipal purposes in Boston and the doing away with the limitation upon appropriations by the school committee, Mrs. Connors said:

"Boston is in a bad position financially. Last year the small home owner borrowed on their furniture to meet their taxes. They still owe this money and cannot borrow any more. We have made up our minds on what we are going to pay and we'll pay no more. I ask you to keep a check on the city in every possible way."

Mrs. Connors also scored the Municipal Research Bureau, when R. Ammi Cutler, representing the bureau, favored the lifting of the two limits.

Cutter said that the setting of limits works against proper budget control, takes responsibility from the mayor and prevents the determination of the budget prior to the beginning of the fiscal year. He also declared that with a limit set there is a feeling that the Legislature approves spending the full amount.

Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox was recorded in favor of the removals and Leaderless Fox, the city's legislative counsel, placed Mayor Mansfield on record as favoring the abolishment of the tax limit.

Claude L. Allen, for the Chamber of Commerce, spoke in opposition to both proposals.

M. J. Downey, assistant superintendent of schools, pointed out that the limit set on various activities for school purposes was won only after hard struggles before the legislature.

2 Proposals Given on State Health

Establishment of a division of occupational diseases in the state department of labor and industries, a medical staff in the division of adult hygiene of the state department of health and appointment of a medical board of review by the public health council, was urged by speakers at a hearing today before the legislative committee on state administration.

These three innovations were recommended by special commission which investigated and reported on industrial diseases. The commission was created mainly because of the problem of diseases peculiar to the granite and foundry industries which made compensation insurance to employes practically prohibitive to employers.

THREE ARCTIC FLIERS LOST

Moscow, April 2 (AP)—Experts feared today three Russian fliers had met disaster in attempts to rescue 89 men marooned on an ice-floe off northern Siberia.

The fliers, Kamanin, Molokoff and Pivenstan, hopped March 29 in three ships from Anadyr for the Cape Van Karen rescue base. Normally, only a few hours is required for the flight.

A wireless from the stranded party, survivors of the Wrangel Island expedition of Prof. Otto Schmidt, said fresh meat had been obtained by killing a polar bear and that the men were in good spirits.

Nome, Alaska, April 2 (AP)—The old standby of the Arctic traveler, the dog team, was rallied upon today to augment the efforts of airplanes to reach the 89 Russians marooned 300 miles from here.

Prof. George Yushakoff, directing relief work from Siberia, sent word to Pilot M. T. Stefneff to try again to fly dog team supplies from Nome. Stefneff was forced back to Teller, near here, by bad weather yesterday.

Boy Drowns in Reservoir

Portland, April 2—Robert E. Talbot, six, was drowned here after breaking through thin ice in the Vaughan st. reservoir.

WESTERN UNION FIGHTS CODE

Washington, April 2 (AP)—The president of Western Union today challenged NRA's right to produce a code for the telegraph communications industry, while a representative of Postal advocated a code in the "interests of the public."

R. H. White, Western Union president, contended at an NRA hearing for formulation of a code that his company would not benefit from the proposal. He added, however:

"We are here to cooperate under the law."

Howard L. Kern, representing the Postal company, attacked trade practices in the industry, saying they were "adversely and injuriously affecting the interests of the public, of the companies themselves and of their employes."

Kern said a code should be put into effect reducing the hours of work from 48 to 40.

This, he added, would bring increased employment to 4000 or 5000.

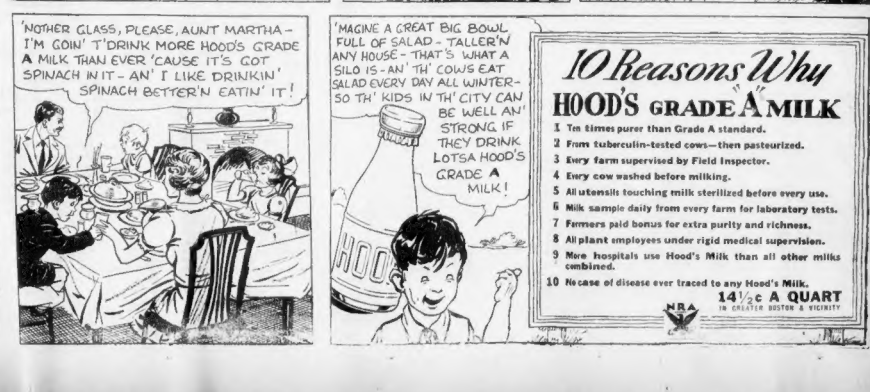
Student Suicide Goes to Grave

Only a small group of relatives and his most intimate friends attended funeral services yesterday for Russell Sturgis Hepburn of Concord, 21-year-old Harvard junior who committed suicide Saturday because he was worrying over coming examinations. Private services took place in the chapel of Forest Hills Cemetery and burial was in the family lot there.

PETER DRINKS HIS SPINACH!

I BET TH' COWS ARE GLAD IT'S GOIN' T' BE SPRING-
COWS DON'T CARE!
SURE COWS CARE- NO GREEN GRASS 'R ANYTHING ALL WINTER-
SAY! TH' COWS GET THEIR SALAD EVERY DAY!
SURE- HOOD'S GRADE A COWS GETS SALAD-WHAT YOU THINK THAT SILO'S FOR?
COWS GETS SALAD! HO! HO!

UNCLE JOHN, DAN SAYS THE COWS GETS SALAD-AN' I SAY BALONEY!
I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO HAND IT TO DAN- HE'S NEARER RIGHT THAN YOU ARE-
YOU SEE THIS? I CALL IT SILAGE- IT'S THE GREEN FODDER FROM LAST SUMMER KEPT FRESH AND TENDER IN THE SILO- IT'S COW SALAD
OH!
JUST LOOK AT BUTTERCUP GO TO IT- THAT'S WHY SHE GIVES SUCH FINE RICH MILK ALL WINTER!
GOOD OL' BUTTERCUP EATS HER SPINACH


'NOTHER GLASS, PLEASE, AUNT MARTHA- I'M GOIN' T' DRINK MORE HOOD'S GRADE A MILK THAN EVER 'CAUSE IT'S GOT SPINACH IN IT- AN' I LIKE DRINKIN' SPINACH BETTER'N EATIN' IT!
'MAGINE A GREAT BIG BOWL FULL OF SALAD- TALLER'N ANY HOUSE- THAT'S WHAT A SILO IS- AN' TH' COWS EAT SALAD EVERY DAY ALL WINTER- SO TH' KIDS IN TH' CITY CAN BE WELL AN' STRONG IF THEY DRINK LOTSA HOOD'S GRADE A MILK!
HOOD

10 Reasons Why HOOD'S GRADE A MILK

1 Ten times purer than Grade A standard.
2 From tuberculin-tested cows—then pasteurized.
3 Every farm supervised by Field Inspector.
4 Every cow washed before milking.
5 All utensils touching milk sterilized before every use.
6 Milk sample daily from every farm for laboratory tests.
7 Farmers paid bonus for extra purity and richness.
8 All plant employees under rigid medical supervision.
9 More hospitals use Hood's Milk than all other milks combined.
10 No case of disease ever traced to any Hood's Milk.

14½c A QUART
IN GREATER BOSTON & VICINITY

A PETITION

Against Participation in the League of Nations and World Court

(If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition.)

TO MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements, as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME ADDRESS

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto

PRESENTED Through the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Return to League Court Editor, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston

CWA DIES, BUT FERA IS BORN OVER U. S.

The CWA—probably the greatest employment project in all history—bowed out today, and the FERA came in as its successor.

On the surface, the change made little difference in Boston or anywhere else in the nation. As a rule, CWA officials took command of the new organization, housed in its old quarters, and staffed it with the old employes. The projects to be carried on by FERA, too, were generally those of CWA, and the rolls of workers were the same.

The change is, however, significant. It marks a definite departure in the government's attitude toward mass employment. During the CWA phase, it followed a policy of creating jobs and making new work; now it is interested primarily in relief work, leaving recovering industry to take care of the employment slack.

BOSTON NAMES NONE

The difference is indicated most clearly in the names of the two organizations: Civil Works Administration and Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Joseph P. Carney, who succeeded Joseph W. Bartlett as CWA chief here, is at the head of the FERA set-up in Massachusetts. He pointed out today that the real responsibility is local and that his is merely a statewide co-ordinating organization. Therefore he was disappointed that Mayor Mansfield has not yet named a local FERA administrator as other cities and towns have done.

The general impression, however, was that Walter V. McCarthy, head of the city's welfare department, and its CWA chief, would take over the new post.

PROMISES RELIEF

Carney announced that FERA funds taken over the state CWA payroll, at least temporarily. And he added that there would be no wholesale discharges of CWA workers. He said, however, that a careful survey would be made of each case and that work would be allocated in direct proportion to the needs of individuals. Thus an attempt will be made to see that the man with a wife and children to support will get more hours of work per week than a single man.

Carney promised that all in need of relief would get it. At the same time he announced that all who can do without the federal payroll jobs will be dropped from the lists.

The local organization, which is housed in the CWA headquarters in Federal st, is also threatened with a serious shake-up. Carney said that at least 900 administrative workers throughout the state will be dropped under the new set-up.

SAYS JOBS RECORD

Conceding the faults of the CWA, Harry L. Hopkins, who took the CWA administrator sign off his door in Washington today and replaced it with FERA administrator, said it had been a major success. He is probably the first man in history who superceded the hiring and firing of 4,000,000 men in so short a time.

He plans to carry on the emergency relief program on a definite basis of work allocation in order to stretch congressional appropriations to the maximum. Under this plan, Carney has been allowed to carry 80,000 men on the federal payroll in this state.

Faculty Attends Amrhein Funeral

The entire faculty and student body of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy attended a solemn high mass at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Brookline, today, for Prof. Florin J. Amrhein of Stanton rd., Broodline, instructor in chemistry.

Interment was at Holyhood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Selectman Thomas J. Brady of Brookline; Supt. of Streets Daniel C. Lacy, Samuel Seet, a trustee of the college; Malcolm MacLeon, student representative; Raymond S. Kelly, Dr. Simon McCarthy, Frank E. Rost and Martin Adamo, representing New England druggists.

Me. Socialists Nominate

Auburn, Me., April 2—Dr. William Zeland Holt, Scarboro, was nominated the Socialist candidate for governor at the party's convention ending here today.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly revel and besqueak and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

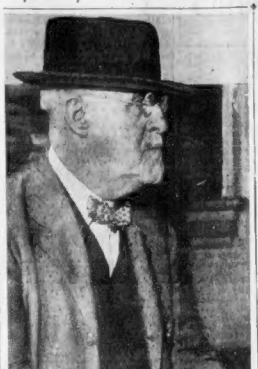
If this bile is not flowing freely, your food don't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a sick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25cat drug store. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Lomasney Plea Against "Thieves" to Be Bared in the Will Suit

Mystery Wire of Late Political Czar Seen as Weapon in Brother's Court Fight



MARTIN LOMASNEY

A mystery telegram in which Martin M. Lomasney alleged he was being robbed of his own property will be the sensational evidence seeking to break the will of the West End Mahatma who was for 40 years a dominating figure in the political affairs of Massachusetts.

The telegram is supposed to have been sent by Lomasney from Palm Beach, whither he had gone in the hope of convalescing from the fatal illness which finally claimed him last August.

Lomasney is understood to have sent the telegram to John C. Kiley, the real estate operator who had been his life-long confidant and adviser, and to former Governor Channing H. Cox, now president of the Old Colony Trust Co., who had been his friend and opponent in a quarter-century of political battling.

He is understood to have protested that his property was being systematically milked from the inside, to have asserted that he was being denied his income from rents and other investments and to have appealed to Kiley and Cox to step in and protect him from the alleged filching.

Another dramatic incident in the declining days of the powerful figure who had made governors and mayors and who ruled his political sector with the power of a feudal king will be revealed in the assault upon his will to which he disposed of an estate estimated at $300,000.

CONFINED IN HOSPITAL

Lomasney was confined in a Boston hospital shortly before he recovered sufficiently to make the arduous trip to Florida in search of renewed health. It will be asserted that he then protested he was being confined against his will by persons who were anxious to break his control over the famous Hendricks Club while, at the same time, securing complete power over the management of his real estate and other properties.

The Lomasney will case, now in the making, will involve as witnesses many of the conspicuous figures in the public affairs of city and state.

His will is being contested by his brother, Joseph P. Lomasney, former schoolhouse commissioner, who has succeeded to the throne of the Hendricks Club, which Martin dominated with picturesque force throughout a generation.

COURT ACTION READY

Attorney William Flaherty has been engaged by Joe Lomasney. He is now interviewing witnesses and erecting his case. He says he will be able to start trial in the Suffolk Probate Court any day now at the convenience of Attorney Damon E. Hall, who has been retained for the will by William Michael Prendible, protege of Lomasney, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, executor of Lomasney's will and trustee of his estate.

Lomasney made his unique will a year ago in October. Shortly thereafter he left the hospital and went to Palm Beach, where he is understood to have sent the mystery telegram of appeal back to Kiley and Cox in Boston. He returned to Boston last April, a spent and broken man. He died in his suite at the Hotel Bellevue last August, within the shadow of the State House where, as senator and representative, he had conducted many of the most violent and successful legislative campaign in the history of Massachusetts.

$10,000 FOR MONUMENT

By his will, Lomasney ordained a $10,000 monument for the Lomasney funeral lot at Holy Cross Cemetery and similarly pretentious memorials in Boston for the late Archbishop Williams and Mayor Hugh O'Brien. Lomasney was a modest man and the fact that he authorized a memorial volume to commemorate his own political career will be employed as an indication of his alleged mental irresponsibility at the time he made his will. He authorized the weekly payment of a moderate sum of money to his brother, who would also be allowed to draw further sums in the event of personal hardship.

"Brother Joe" and Attorney Flaherty have considered two grounds upon which to make the anti-will assault. One ground is that of undue influence upon Lomasney by Prendible. The other is of mental delinquency. They have chosen the latter ground, it is understood.

JOSEPH LOMASNEY

GILL'S OUSTER DUE TUESDAY

Howard B. Gill will be permanently removed as superintendent of the Norfolk State Prison Colony tomorrow by Gov. Ely, it was intimated on Beacon Hill today.

Confirmation of the State House report was seen in the admission of Commissioner of Correction Frederick J. Dillon that he was to meet the governor in a conference tomorrow at which Gill's fate would be decided. He refused, however, to indicate what course he would recommend.

Dillon has before him the brief filed by Gill in answer to the 26 specific charges of improper conduct of the state's model penal institution, while the governor is studying an additional report from Gill in which the deposed superintendent takes up charges of State Auditor Francis X. Hurley not included in Dillon's brief. Both of these documents were submitted by Gill after his hearing before Gov. Ely.

Dillon said today he had not seen the governor since the latter's return from his vacation.

Morey Pearl Held on Auto Charge

Morey Pearl of Brookline, leader of dance orchestras in Boston and along the shore, was in Quincy court today, charged with refusal to produce an auto license and failure to have registration papers in his possession. He was in a collision in Quincy last night. The case was continued to April 16.

Social Worker Is Found Murdered

Mobile, Ala., April 2 (US)—Authorities were baffled by the mysterious murder of Thomas A. Hart, 40, widely experienced social service worker and Princeton graduate. His bullet-pierced body was found in the yard of a vacant house.

Hart, whose home was in New York city, came to Mobile last December and had been a department secretary of the transient bureau.

CLEANSING SPECIAL
FOR INTOWN STORES
Any 2 Garments 79¢
CLEANSED AND PRESSED
Have your spring garments renewed and freshened at this economical CASH and CARRY price
SKIRTS AND SWEATERS
Put your garments in order for the biggest sports season in years.
17¢
GREATER BOSTON CLEANSERS and DYERS
9 Winter St. Rm. 815
68 Eliot St. Motor Mart Bldg.
For service call STA. 4064

Inventors Show Garters to Stop Hosiery Runs

Seattle, April 2 (AP)—Copper bathing suits, "no-run" garters and thousands of other gadgets claimed the attention of inventors at their national congress today.

The "glider garter" of Mrs. Anne Hebner, of Hollywood, Cal., which eases the pull on silk hose when a run is imminent, was demonstrated along with a bathing suit of copper cloth, for the beach beauty who doesn't want her suit to shrink. The suit came from Phoenix, Ariz.

Other exhibits are from Mrs. E. E. Baldwin of Colorado, and Freda L. Hannum of Seattle, the former presenting rubber combs for wavering the bob, the latter a bracelet coin container which eliminates the embarrassing moment when nimbly gets on a street car and fumbles in her bag for a dime.

Five Seattle contributors brought devices for dispensing sugar in lump or granulated form, and dozens of men invented thingumbobs to chop vegetables, cut bread and toast it, ease the washing of egg beaters and solve other kitchen problems.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Marchland of Gates Mills, O., conceited a contrivance that shells lima beans. You put the bean in a device that looks like a pair of pliers, and squeeze, and the bean hasn't a chance.

The kiddies found a fairy godfather in Emil Felden of Everett, Wash., who constructed a toy chariot in which any young fellow of three summers can be his own Ben Hur.

Elmer Carlstrom of Swedboro, Me., and A. L. Elliott of Denver took cognizance of the kidnaping problem, with a sleeve tear gas gun to repel gangsters and steel mitts to confine kidnapers when caught.

Wood's Charges Arouse Sec. Perkins' Defenders

Reverberations were heard in Washington today as defenders of the administration prepared to answer charges by Charles Granville Wood of Concord who resigned yesterday with the statement that Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, had fallen down on her job. He had been a commissioner of conciliation at Washington.

Wood is known as a successful mediator of labor disputes for more than 20 years and was generally credited with the settlement of the Boston Elevated strike in 1919.

Miss Perkins is charged by Wood with having permitted "avowed enemies of our government to enjoy the same privileges as those legally granted to labor unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

In answer to a statement received here late last night that Wood had been discharged from the labor department more than a month ago, he said he had received no such notification. He described the report as "very inaccurate."

The charges against Miss Perkins by Wood also state that she had allowed President Roosevelt and Gen. Hugh Johnson of the NRA to do much of the work that should have been carried out in her department.

"There is no law in letter or spirit which compels or sanctions the Secretary of Labor, or a commissioner of conciliation, to cooperate with public enemies," said Wood's letter of resignation. "You have stood still; you have fallen down on the job. I can no longer stay on and be loyal to a leader who does not lead."

Witch and His $250 Gem Fly

She was a Salem witch—a bewitching little witch, blonde and vicious and pretty.

He was a Gloucester boy and it was the shank of April Fools' Day.

And so Salem police today were searching for the Gloucester visitor's diamond ring, the blonde who may be still wearing it, and her boy friend, who tagged the Gloucesterite on the head with a bottle when he and the blonde were stealing a kiss.

It was her enthusiasm over the $250 diamond ring that led him to let her wear it when the Gloucesterite met the blonde and her boy friend in a beer parlor last night, he told police.

The trio drank beer for some time and then the blonde proposed that they take a ride and get the air. In North st., it was proposed that they go into an alley to have a "party." While the chauffeur stole a little kiss from the blonde, he said, he was felled with the bottle.

CHICAGO MILK AT SIX CENTS

Chicago, April 2 (AP)—Milk was being offered for sale in Chicago today as low as 6 cents a quart.

Four out rate dairies formed an association with more than 300 cash and carry stores to undersell the larger comp nies, who were delivering milk at the doorstep for 8 cents a quart.

The four independents—the Wagner, Meadowmoor, Edgewater and Crescent dairies—purchased their milk from farmers not affiliated with the Pure Milk Association.

SCHOOL VANDAL ARRESTS NEAR

With the police of Everett following what they term are important leads to the arrest of vandals who flooded Everett high school last week, an order calling for the posting of a reward for the culprits will be introduced in the Common Council tonight.

According to Chief of Police George Kenney, officers believe they will arrest the vandals today or tomorrow.

YOUTHS WRECK AUTO TO FLEE

Iron nerve in the face of imminent capture by police meant freedom today for two young auto thieves, who at the end of a chase by a police cruiser, crashed their own machine into it, and made a getaway under a hail of gunfire.

The car they abandoned was stolen from a West Roxbury woman. In it were found seven master keys to fit almost any type of auto ignition locks.

Oliver Anderson of Greaton rd., West Roxbury, who had been the victim of auto thieves only a few days ago, called police when he saw the youths lurking near his home. The chase led out Washington st., almost to Dedham.

PARLEY IN SHOE STRIKE FAILS

Haverhill, April 2—A conference between the Shoe Manufacturers' Board of Trade and representatives of the United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union broke up today after leaders had been in session a half hour in an effort to settle the shoe strike of 45000 workers, now in its fifth week.

The meeting failed when union representatives disagreed on arbitration settlement. The workers are endeavoring to win new means of arbitration on wages.

The district council, for the union, issued a statement after the conference claiming that, under the present system of arbitration, workers are underpaid, and that the manufacturers are making prices with no arbitration.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

In Iceland, one hundred and fifty-five miles east of Reykjavik, there stood a calm mountain known to have been a bad volcano in its younger years, called Skeidararjoekull Cirka, a thick cap of ice covering the summit, every sign of reformed old age.

Inhabitants of Nupsstad village, close by the peak, in Skaptafellsbysla, felt certain that in Skeidararjoekull, Cirka's wild oats had all been sown. They had not.

The old volcano has blown the ice cap into cracked ice, and with lightning flashes and roarings is in violent eruption.

Some ice-caped old men have acted as foolishly, and as unexpectedly.

Japan presents strange murder plots from time to time not based on plunder, revenge, hate, or any personal meanness but on political ideas.

One such plot recently got rid of a high official, disapproved by young army officers who thought he was influencing the Mikado to Japan's disadvantage.

The latest plot, widespread, with confessions obtained, planned the assassination of numerous important personages, statesmen and financiers of the dominant political party, who advise the emperor.

These statesmen of the Seiyukai are enlightened men of the modern school, and offensive to some that advocate a conservative old school dictatorship, subservient to the Mikado, of course. No plot is ever aimed at him. The plotters take, perhaps too seriously, their belief that conquest of the Western world, with punishment for the so-called "egotism of the white race," would be easy for Japan. The Japanese are a wonderful people. The arrested plotters will face death as calmly as they would face a picnic, but no conquest is sure in these airplane, poison gas days. Poison gas will eat the lungs of a brave man, as quickly as those of a coward, and you cannot run from it.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gives two million dollars for a research library that will be open to the scholars of the world. If anyone says "he ought to spend the money in America," remind him that Rockefeller's Standard Oil money has been made all over the globe, not only here, in America. You will find Rockefeller oil cans used as household utensils in the farthest corners of China.

Last Saturday Germany was supposed to pay this country $50,000,000 and paid $1,250,000 instead, on account of interest. However, that is better by $1,250,000 than some other, richer nations have done, and nations that borrowed as a matter of friendship and "brotherhood in arms." Do not laugh. That is a very sacred brotherhood, even if it is slow paying.

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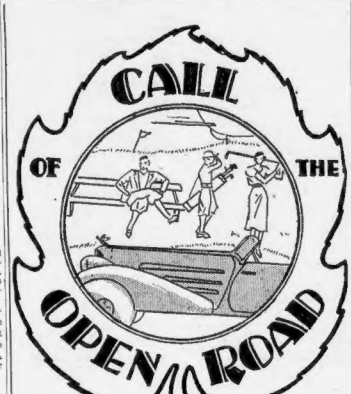
Complexion Curse

She thought she was just unlucky when he called at her home—avoided her thereafter. But as admirers promptly, blemished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let NR (Nature's Remedy) adjust complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poisonous matter. Fine for sick headache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all druggists—only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT
SWEETER-BRIGHTER

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Cystex Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) Must fix you up or money back. Only 75c at druggists.



Big Used Car Sale

Discovered! A way to make your dollars bring greater value than ever before. Trade your old car in on one of the late model used cars that are offered way below usual prices during the CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD USED CAR SALE.

THE BIG 3
American's Big Three of higher quality—and lower motoring costs are now sold from Maine to Florida and inland.
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
AMOCO
Amoco Motor Oil
AMERICAN GAS

IN AUTOMOBILE CLASSIFICATION SEE THEIR SPECIAL OFFERINGS TODAY

AMERICAN Mid-ADVERTISER Classified Ads

AWARDS READY THIS WEEK FOR SPELLING WINNERS

Contestants Entering on Next Big Event, School Championships, to Be Staged on April 13

Throughout this week distribution will be made of the awards remaining for winners of Grade Championships in the great National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Every day from 2:30 until 5 p. m. Grade Champions will receive who have received requisitions from their school principals may come to 294 Devonshire st., Boston, to receive handsome copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary and certificates recording their achievements in the great competition.

LIST PUBLISHED DAILY

Every day a list of names of Grade Champions will be published. Simultaneous with the publication of the names requisition blanks will be sent to the principals of the schools involved and all be promptly given to the Champions.

The next competition in the Spelling Bee, which has won the enthusiastic interest of nearly 300,000 children in the elementary schools of Boston and surrounding towns and cities, will be the School Championships on April 13.

The School Champions determined in this contest will be awarded beautiful bronze medals and further steps of the contest will be rewarded with medals of silver and gold.

TO MEET PRESIDENT

The Metropolitan Champion of the Boston area will be sent to Washington for a delightful vacation, accompanied by a parent, teacher or guardian with all expenses paid by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

This Champion, whether boy or girl, will be introduced to the President of the United States and will compete in the National Grade School Spelling Championships held in Washington on May 29.

In the contest to be held on April 13 teams of ten, each including the Grade Champion will represent each grade of the eligible schools in the competition to determine the School Champion. For example, if there are four grades in a school 40 children will compete and any of them may win the School Championship.

MAKE WINNERS

The following list of Grade Champions will receive requisitions for their awards from their principals on Wednesday.

THORNDIKE SCHOOL
Cambridge

Fifth Grade—Margaret Enos.
Sixth Grade—John Aruda.
Seventh Grade—Rita Bonin.
Eighth Grade—Gladys Pietros.

WELLINGTON SCHOOL
Cambridge

Fifth Grade—William Fucile.
Sixth Grade—Dorothy McCarthy.
Seventh Grade—Leroy Burke.
Eighth Grade—Joseph Urbanavicius.

SHURTLEFF SCHOOL
Revere

Fifth Grade—Francis Vicielo.
Sixth Grade—Robert Gardelia.

WOLCOTT SCHOOL
Revere

Fifth Grade—Kenneth Shaffer.
Sixth Grade—Eleanor Fox.

HUTCHISON SCHOOL
Roslindale

Fifth Grade—Lillian Dunn.
Sixth Grade—Doris Cranshaw.

LOWELL SCHOOL
Boston

Fifth Grade—Frank F. Allen.
Sixth Grade—Lilly E. Enroth.

MARTIN SCHOOL
Boston

Fifth Grade—Theresa Jewell.
Sixth Grade—Virginia Gagnon.
Seventh Grade—Thelma Peters.
Eighth Grade—Constance Wilcock.

MILMORE SCHOOL
Boston

Fifth Grade — Marjorie Anne Packard.

HEMENWAY SCHOOL
Dorchester

Fifth Grade — Charles MacKinnon.
Sixth Grade—Joseph Redding.

ELBRIDGE SMITH SCHOOL
Dorchester

Fifth Grade — Jeannette Mary Gallagher.

MARY E. CURLEY SCHOOL
JAMAICA PLAIN

Seventh Grade—Jeanette Trojak.
Eighth Grade—Agnes Johanson.

MATHER SCHOOL
Boston

Fifth Grade—Edwin Vennik.
Sixth Grade—Paul Cardosa.
Seventh Grade—Evelyn Sullivan.
Eighth Grade—Harriet Carr.

FURSTENAU SCHOOL
Somerville

Fifth Grade—Ceri Piscopo.
Sixth Grade—Eleanor Ahern.

GRIMMONS SCHOOL
Somerville

Fifth Grade—William Paul Mullane.
Sixth Grade—John James Weldon.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL
Somerville

Fifth Grade—Harry H. Flynn.
Sixth Grade—Sara Zouvartian.

OLIVER KNAPP SCHOOL
Somerville

Fifth Grade—Elinor Maguire.
Sixth Grade—Beatrice Weisman.

MORSE SCHOOL
Somerville

Fifth Grade—Ethel F. Day.
Sixth Grade—Dorothy E. Savage.

PRATT SCHOOL
East Weymouth

Fifth Grade—Helen L. Mitchell.
Sixth Grade—Mary F. Woodsworth.
Seventh Grade—Donald E. Youreil.
Eighth Grade—Frederick J. Scars.

SHAW SCHOOL
Weymouth

Fifth Grade—Robert J. Hebert.
Sixth Grade—Margaret Dacey.
Seventh Grade—Rose Lipsky.
Eighth Grade—Virginia Norton.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL
Roxbury

Fifth Grade—Sarah Grealy.
Sixth Grade—Joseph Sheehan.
Seventh Grade—William T. Conville.
Eighth Grade—Eleanor J. Murphy.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL
Wakefield

Fifth Grade—Catherine Maher.
Sixth Grade—Gloria Cusato.
Seventh Grade—Teresalee Downing.
Eighth Grade—Leo Loughlin.

ST. MARY SCHOOL
Cambridge

Fifth Grade—James E. Bulger, Jr.
Sixth Grade—Barbara Gilbert.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
East Boston

Fifth Grade—Paul O'Neil.
Sixth Grade—Robert F. Wagner.
Seventh Grade—Margaret Dawson.
Eighth Grade—Helen McCarthy.

ST. PIERRE SCHOOL
Waltham

Fifth Grade—Ethel Delaney.
Sixth Grade—Robert Leblanc.
Seventh Grade—Edgar Bellivesu.
Eighth Grade—Helena Mongeon.

A Framework of Rewards for Champions

Little Miss Helen Clark is shown in a frame work of the Webster's Collegiate Dictionaries being awarded by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser to the winners in the spelling contests now being conducted. Below is pictured a sketch of the medal to be awarded the metropolitan spelling champion.

WAITING THE WINNER

X-9 HEADS PLAN MORE PARTIES

With the "Secret Agent X-9" Easter Egg Hunt, which lured a crowd of some 20,000 to Franklin Park Saturday, a howling success the famous detective is planning many more parties for his young army of sleuths.

The Easter Egg Hunt proved the greatest event of its kind ever staged in New England and further proved the great popularity of the "Secret Agent X-9" Club which now numbers some 60,000 members.

There will be announcements soon concerning further gatherings and contests for "X-9" members. If you want to join the club turn to the comic page of today's Boston Evening American for details. A complete list of those who won prizes in the Easter Egg Hunt is printed on page 11.

The Boston Evening American wishes to thank all who helped to make the Easter Egg Hunt such a grand success, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Police Superintendent Michael H. King, Park Commissioner William P. Long and all the others who contributed.

Mayor Mansfield and his wife seemed to enjoy the festival so much that they didn't want to leave. His Honor urged that the Easter Egg Hunt be made an annual affair and it's likely that it will.

No finer spot could be had than the Playstead at Franklin Park for such an event and no city in the country could possibly have a finer park system than that of Boston.

Park Commissioner Long stayed from the opening gun until the last egg was unearthed Saturday to see that everything went smoothly and the park head comes in for special tribute for his untiring efforts and co-operation.

GirlStowaway Booked Back to Ireland

Halifax, N. S., April 2 (INS)—Tonight pretty 24-year-old Catherine Carr will be placed aboard the steamer Scythia heading for Galway and one of the strangest adventures ever to befall a young Irish girl, will draw to a close.

Catherine is being deported; that is, she is being sent back to her native Belfast.

A month ago she stowed away in a lifeboat aboard the freighter Sulairs in Glasgow Harbor.

The ship required two weeks to cross the Atlantic and much rough weather was encountered.

In spite of this, the fact that she had nothing to eat but two dry loaves of bread without water, Catherine stayed hidden in the lifeboat and never once did she cry out for help or reveal her presence.

It was not until the Sulairia arrived in Halifax harbor that she was discovered by a radio operator.

The plucky girl was taken to a hospital, where she has partially recovered from the hardships she endured. She is still unable to walk, and a part of her left foot, which was badly frost-bitten, will have to be amputated.

She had been out of work for two years in Ireland and had hoped to find employment in London, Ont.

During her stay in the hospital, the girl has had several offers of marriage, but the authorities wouldn't allow her to answer any of the letters sent her.

Roosevelt Wings East

Shreveport, La., April 2—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, stopped in Shreveport last night by plane from Texas, to Miami, Fla., on a business trip.

PILOT IS GUEST AGAINST WILL

It has been 18 years since Frank Butler, New York pilot, has visited Boston, and he came again yesterday . . . but entirely against his will.

Eighteen years ago, a ship Butler was piloting out of the New York harbor was unable to stop. He was carried to sea and to Boston.

And Butler did not intend to arrive here yesterday. He arrived on S. S. President Harrison of the Dollar Line. The pilot boat could not be found at Ambrose light, in New York harbor, and so he came to a dock in Charlestown to return to his home waters a few hours later on a train from South Station.

NAVY TO PROBE RED ATTACKS

San Pedro, Cal., April 2—Rear Adm. Adolphus Andrews, chief of staff of the battle force, said an investigation by naval officials of efforts of Communists to undermine the morale of the fleet had been ordered.

The investigation followed the arrest of four men on charges of entitled "Shipmate's Voice," which illegally distributing a magazine laid stress on an alleged mutiny in the British Atlantic fleet in 1931.

San Pedro police arrested John C. Britton, 31, at a Communist rendezvous and seized a large quantity of pamphlets, magazines and books, which they said were seditious. One of the articles, the officers said, urged Hawaiian laborers to organize against "The Oppression of Yankee Imperialists" and confiscate canneries, banks, plantations and other commercial and industrial institutions.

Simple Words Key to Win in Rushmore Test

Numerous contestants in the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial competition are writing to the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser for more complete information as to the WORD problems in the writing of their essays.

Yes, it does not permit each letter to be answered separately.

To those who have written seeking information the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will publish from time to time as complete data on the subjects as is possible.

Anthony W. Frangas of Lynn brings up an interesting question.

He wants to know if the various dates commemorating the numerous episodes to be covered in the 600-word epic should be considered as one word or more.

The competition directors yesterday announced it is not necessary to write in any dates with your essay.

Contestants are also urged to avoid hyphenated words and those of many syllables. Simple, short words of common usage will gain the favor of the judges. Remember, there is power in simplicity.

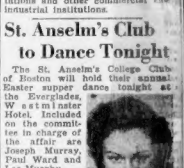
Each of the nine episodes to be covered in this brief history will be carved next to the dates on the entablature. Dividing 600 by nine each event must accordingly be written in about 66 words. There can be no wasted words in the writing of this inscription which geologists predict will endure for the ages.

And, above all, contestants are urged not to hurry! There is still plenty of time. This newspaper should be read carefully every day to familiarize yourself with each of the nine episodes which must be covered in the text. Then, when you think you have your subject in mind, sit down and put that particular episode in about 66 words.

St. Anselm's Club to Dance Tonight

The St. Anselm's College Club of Boston will hold their annual Easter supper dance tonight at the Everglades, W a s h i n g t o n Hotel. Included on the committee in charge of the affair are Joseph Murray, Paul Ward and Leo Murphy.

A brilliant stage show revues featuring Billie Trask and Kae McCarthy with Billy Donnelly's orchestra providing the vocal numbers has been arranged.



Kae McCarthy

Lord Carson Rallies

London, April 2 (AP)—Physicians reported slight improvement in the condition of Lord Carson, seriously ill from bronchitis. The 80-year-old celebrated opponent of home rule for Ireland previously was reported as "very ill."

REP. WADSWORTH TO GIVE REPUBLICAN NEW DEAL VIEWS IN BROADCAST

By N. F. T.

Make room for a bit of stretching and exercise by an emblematic elephant. It seems the Good Old

Rep. Wadsworth

Pachyderm, so long hailed as a Grand Old Party trade mark representing organized Republicanism, is now moving rather restlessly. Sure enough Bolivar is even showing signs more than likely to be the forerunner of some political "get up and get" in the GOP comeback scheme of things, if any. I thus refer to an out and out discussion of "New Deal" activity, voiced by a rockbound Republican Congressman and former Senator, which is the weekly "Radio Forum" attraction (WEEI) at 10:30 tonight. Meaning when Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York speaks his piece. No doubt much enlightenment may well be looked and listened for in connection with all-around Republican viewpoints concerning current problems and recovery progress to date.

George Gershwin, noted composer of modern melodies, plays and explains the Second Movement of his Piano Concerto as the feature (WBZ-WBZA) musical impression during his regular Monday tune turn tonight at 7:30.

STUDIO SIDELIGHTS

Bing Crosby brings the blonde screen queen Carole Lombard along to his program as guest star this evening (WNAC) come 8:30 P. M. . . . Not one of the loquacious network commentators telling about the brief presidential vacation in Florida coastal waters, has pointed to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is at least one chief executive who never had his picture taken wearing a high white collar while out fishing . . . Now for a loyal long time Swampscott subscriber who drops a few lines to ask that if on a given evening, only a single artist of the present broadcasting crop should occupy the entire time; which of them would this writer prefer. Verily, there's a question! Perhaps an offhand answer isn't just what is wanted, yet not in haste at all methinks the Wednesday night baritone singing (WBZ) of John Charles Thomas might readily be my choice . . . Sam Zitter is the enterprising publicity and business manager for the Frim Sisters, popular local harmony trio. We hereby choose to nickname him "Flagpole" for his perserverance—get it? . . . Another group of three gals going good is the Cormier combination, accompanied by Eddie Fitzgerald and heard mostly of late through WBZ channels. They are now appearing in person behind Bowdoin Square Theater footlights . . . Few of the countless admirers of George M. Cohan know "Michael" is his middle name . . . Lillian Roth, songstress and screen star who hails from Boston, begins a new half hour series of coast to coast programs. These get started tonight (WNAC) lasting between 10:30 and 11 o'clock. Edward Nell will also sing and the tip-top two piano team of Ohman and Arden furnish further courses on the same "enike" menu . . . Joe Penner in his role of "Fireman" afforded more than the average load of laughs last night, at any rate I thought so. His "hook and ladder" antics made for first class five-alarm fun. Boy, please page the "Fire Chief" known as Mr. Ed Wynn!

Choice Radio Bits on the Air Waves Tonight

6:00—WBZ-WBZA—Martial music by the United States Army Band—coming from Washington.

6:45—WEEI—New tuneful variety period, featuring the Frim Sisters Harmony Trio.

7:15—WBZ-WBZA—Popular song period with the juvenile star, Baby Rose Marie.

7:30—WEEI—Regular "After Dinner Revue" presentation, vocal soloing by Ruth Chilton, to the Jack, Ted, Bud and Roy accompaniment.

8:00—WNAC—Novelty offerings of the "Happy Bakers" quarter-hour broadcast.

8:30—WNAC—Bing Crosby introduces movie star Carol Lombard in a dramatic sketch.

9:00—WBZ-WBZA—Weekly doings by the "Minstrels," originating in Chicago.

10:00—WAAB—Dance orchestra music of the Wayne King combination of Chicago.

10:30—WEEI—Coast to coast "Radio Forum" discussion by Congressman James Wadsworth (Rep.) of New York—viewing the "New Deal" for results.

Monday, April 2

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Skippy Sketch.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Piano, Phil Saltman.
WHDH—Song Program.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Notre Dame Glee Club.
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.
WEEI—Orlando's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Florence Carilli, songs.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Dramatic Sketch.
WHDH—Screen Revue.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Gordon, Dave, Bunny.
WNAC—Scrap Book.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Bunkhouse Songs.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Robbins' Orchestra.
WHDH—Song Program.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Notre Dame Glee Club.
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.
WEEI—Orlando's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Florence Carilli, songs.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Dramatic Sketch.
WHDH—Screen Revue.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Gordon, Dave, Bunny.
WNAC—Scrap Book.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Bunkhouse Songs.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Robbins' Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1220	WNAC	244
900	WHZ	303
590	WEEI	508
920	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219
830	WHDH	361

WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WEEI—(6:40) Old Painter.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WEEI—Musical Varieties.

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WLEY—Hollywood Snapshots.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WHDH—Gossipers.
WLEY—Records.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Market outlook.
WNAC—Music on the air.
WBZ—George Gershwin.
WEEI—After dinner revue.
WHDH—Sons of Union Veterans.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WBZ—Radio Nature League.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Ensembls.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—String Symphony.
WEEI—Sketches.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Piano duo.
WLEY—Alcon Duo.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—College Home Institute.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett.
WLEY—Classical music.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Hanson's Orchestra.
WNAC—Rosa Ponselle Recital.
WBZ—Minstrels.
WEEI—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—LeParadis Band.
WNAC—The Big Show.
WBZ—Twentieth Century Ideas.
WEEI—Ship of Joy.

9:45 P. M.

WBZ—Liner's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WNAC—Sevitzky's Orchestra.
WBZ—Springfield Kiwanians.
WEEI—Lullaby Lady.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Evan Evans' Recital.
WNAC—NRA Talk.
WBZ—Dinner Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.

WNAC—Funk's Orchestra.
WBZ—Three Blue Notes.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rich's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Davis' Orchestra.
WBZ—Poet Prince.
WEEI—Weeks' Orchestra.

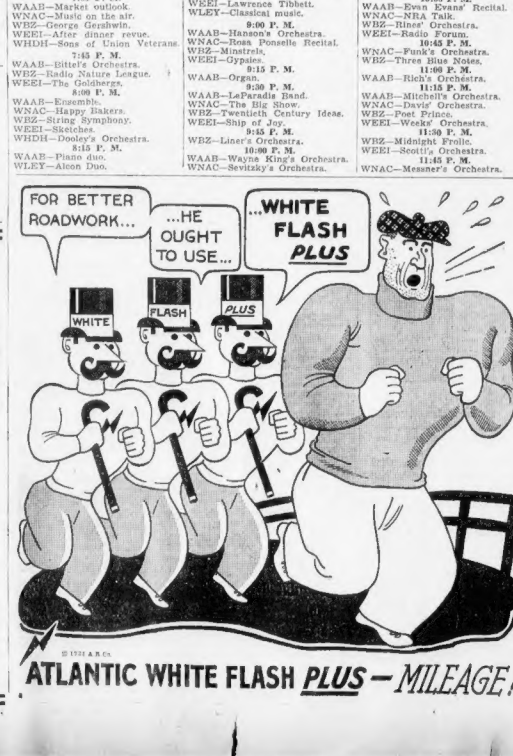
11:30 P. M.

WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WEEI—Scotti's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WNAC—Messner's Orchestra.

TONIGHT AT 6:45
A NEW PROGRAM MAKES ITS BOW
Frojoy Frolics
FEATURING
• • • ED LAVALLE
Noted Tenor and His
FRO-JOY ORCHESTRA
Conducted by SAM DALESSIO
ALSO
• • • THE 3 BARS OF HARMONY
STATION WEEI
and the NEW ENGLAND NETWORK
Produced by Makers OF FRO-JOY ICE CREAM



North Shore Cleansers & Dyers
Present
Your Unknown Friend
?
IS LOVE A VITAL FACTOR IN LIFE?
• • •
AT WHAT AGE SHOULD YOUNG PEOPLE MARRY?
?
STATION WEEI
TUESDAY MORNING
10.45

'beacon hill'

By *Betty Alden*

PRINCESSES, DUCHESSES, ladies of proud old family, patrician leaders in our own fair city, the energetic and civic-minded club women, mothers, wives and sweethearts, they all share one birthright . . . MUSIC.

Boston society in its broadest sense and in its most sparkling mood will fill the Opera House this evening from pit to gallery to witness the performance of Aida with Elizabeth Rethberg and Maria Olszenska in the title roles . . . Gay and chattering music lovers dressed in fresh feminine finery, befurred, be-feathered and be-jewelled will overflow the boxes and loges, the orchestra circle and balconies to welcome the Metropolitan Opera season to Boston for one week . . .

POLLY PROCTOR

Fair Things and their Favored Ones will parade on Peacock Alley during the intermissions, smoking their favorite brands and imbibing iced lemonade, the only thing one can imbibe during the lulls in conversation . . . Young brides and bridegrooms recently returned from their honeymoons will saunter about self-consciously . . . Mothers will display their unmarriageable daughters, hoping, always hoping . . . unmarriageable daughters usually devote themselves to art in some form or other . . . Fathers will stifle those long yawns and try to look cheery after the third long act . . .

The gallery crowd will swarm about to gape at the great and the near great . . . so they think. The business girl will compare her new red crepe with Miss Debutante's passionate pink and feel content . . . sables will rub shoulders with bunnies; diamonds will try to outshine their Parisian imitators and fail . . . orchids will live for a night against the soft white necks of be-bosomed dowagers . . . and when the lights are lowered and a hush falls upon the house, all will be forgotten and the beautiful music of Verdi's opera will again enthrall . . .

* * *

Mr. Endicott Heads Guarantors

PRAISE ENOUGH CANNOT BE GIVEN to the committee who makes this week of opera possible in Boston, headed by Mr. Henry Wendell Endicott, and the splendid group of guarantors who have so generously supported it. There are many new names noted on the list this week and they are welcomed into the society of those who love their fellowmen . . . It is an incalculable loss to the culture of our young people when opera is not performed in Boston for any season and, likewise, is a great privilege and compliment to the artistic season to enjoy it again.

So we will be seeing you in the golden horseshoe or tucked away up under the roof . . . we saw most of our operas when we were young from the second balcony and have many thrilling memories of it . . . cameras will be clicking, notes rushed back for the first edition, the latest gossip gleaned from the mains of mad chatter we will be forced to hear . . . Grand Opening! Tell all on the morrow!

* * *

Mrs. William H. Endicott of Marlborough st., who has not been entertaining on a large scale this winter, will give a musicale at her home on Saturday . . .

* * *

Luncheon at Slattery Home

MRS. CHARLES SLATTERY is giving a luncheon on Tuesday at her home on Beacon st. for a group of English folk who are over here in the interest of the Oxford movement . . .

* * *

Mrs. Andrew Adie of Chestnut Hill is planning to spend the summer in Europe, sailing early in June . . .

* * *

The Robert Saltonstalls (Hannah Ayer) have returned from a fortnight's wedding trip to Bermuda and have taken an apartment on Charles st. at the foot of the Hill . . .

* * *

Gracie Minot and John Pierce are planning a mid-summer wedding, we hear . . . June, maybe!

* * *

Polly Proctor and Jack Blanchard will just miss the month of roses when they are married on May 29 . . .

* * *

Max Whitings Plan Spring Trip

MRS. ROBERT JORDAN has returned to these shores after a residence in Paris and has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Chadwick (Dorothy Jordan), in New York . . . she is now in Boston staying at the Ritz-Carlton, and no doubt will be much entertained in the city where the Jordan family are so well known and remembered.

Ada Dewson

Mr. and Mrs. Max Whiting are going to the Hot Springs soon to enjoy golf in the spring atmosphere of this enchanting spot.

* * *

Glimpsed at the Majestic Saturday evening for the brilliant premiere of "The House of Rothschild" were Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith, Miss Ellen Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dewson, Miss Ada and Miss Delinda Dewson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Howe Smith, Mr. Robert Goode, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hobbs, and many others well known in the social world.

It was a remarkable picture and George Arliss excelled himself . . . the acclaim afforded this performance by critics and public is richly deserved, and is a rare treat in many ways! acting, story, photography . . . everything.

John D., Sr., Misses Church on Easter

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 2 (US)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., spending a belated season in Florida to recuperate from influenza, failed to attend Easter services at the Ormond Congregational Church yesterday. He sent his usual gift, flowers, to decorate the altar.

Members of his household explained the 94-year-old financier did not feel his physical condition would permit him to attend the services.

Hundreds of Bids to Wedding False

Cleveland, April 2—Edward J. Skiencka is going to be married today, and he may take his bride before a very, very large audience. Some unscrupulous person dropped several hundred invitations in the mail without bothering to consult the two most interested parties, Skiencka and Miss Bozena Hejna.

Former chairman of the Ohio Liquor Control Commission, Skiencka was incensed particularly by a legend on the spurious invitations: "Please bring gifts."

MISS LYDIA LOVERING, CONCORD ACADEMY GRADUATE, TO WED

ENGAGED COUPLE IN EASTER PARADE

MR. B. LORING YOUNG MISS BARBARA YOUNG MR. DEVENS HAMLEN

PROMINENT IN THE EASTER PARADE were Mr. B. Loring Young, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, his daughter, Miss Barbara Young, and her fiance, Mr. Devens Hamlen. Miss Young, who attended the Winsor school and was graduated from Dobbs Ferry before being elected to membership in the Vincent Club and Junior League, will become the bride of Mr. Hamlen in a Weston church ceremony on May 26. Mr. Hamlen is the son of the Paul M. Hamlens of Gloucester st., and Wayland, and prepared at St. Mark's for Harvard from which he was graduated in 1931.

Avery Lecture Group Plans Luncheon

THE AVERY LECTURE committee of the Children's Hospital has just announced the plans for a large luncheon to be given in honor of Miss Eunice Avery on Friday, April 13.

Mrs. Samuel D. Warren and Mrs. Frank Stewart are sponsoring the affair which Mrs. Donald Falvey is serving as chairman of the luncheon committee.

With the assistance of Miss Anne Warren and Mrs. Fern Hillis, Mrs. Falvey is arranging an informal buffet luncheon to take place at the Hotel Statler at the close of Miss Avery's series on "Interpretations of World Affairs."

Shortly after the last lecture that morning, the subject of which is "The Balkans" Miss Avery will embark on her summer news-gathering cruise.

Mrs. Samuel A. Eliot, Mrs. Maurice Curran, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. George Owen, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. William C. Fox, Mrs. Gerald Boardman, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Mrs. John G. Palfrey, Mrs. Bradbury Cushing, Mrs. William A. Ladd, Mrs. R. Cannon Eley, Mrs. Arthur A. Cushing, Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, all enthusiastic supporters of both the lectures and their beneficiary, the Children's Hospital, are acting as hostesses on this occasion. Tickets may be purchased at next week's lecture or from the Avery committee at the hospital.

Jane Dinsmoor Among Ushers at Lecture

Miss Jane Dinsmoor, Miss Katherine Cunningham Gray, Mrs. Nancy Moller, Miss Jane Megrew and Miss Jane Hawes are to be the ushers at the lecture on Russia by Carveth Wells which will be held at John Hancock Hall on Monday, April 9, at 8:15.

Admission will be by ticket only since many of Mr. Wells's lectures throughout the country have been brokenup by members of the audience who were unsympathetic to the old regime in Russia.

Tickets may be obtained from Prince Toumanoff of Elm st., Jamaica Plain.

Debutante of '30 Season Engaged

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SEARS LOVERING of Hoffman, N. C., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lydia Lovering, to David Turner Dana of Lenox and New York.

Miss Lovering is a graduate of Concord Academy. She made her bow to society in Boston in the season of 1930-31 and holds membership in the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Her fiance prepared at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., for Princeton where he is now a member of the senior class. His clubs are the Ivy and the Lenox Club.

Hayes-Goodale

The Easter season brought to light another interesting engagement which was announced from Weston by Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Goodale. Their daughter, Miss Caroline Goodale, is engaged to Lyman Stone Hayes, son of Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Perkins Hayes of Mount Holyoke College in Hadley.

Miss Goodale is a graduate of the Buckingham School in Cambridge and of the Longy School of Music. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Hayes was graduated from Deerfield Academy and attended Antioch College and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Ferry-Platt

No date has been set for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Nelson Platt whose engagement to George Jackson Ferry 3d of Montclare, N. J., has been announced by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Howland of Milton. Miss Platt was graduated from Katon Academy in 1930 and is a senior at Mount Holyoke College.

Mr. Ferry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ferry, Jr., is associated in business in New York.

Emily L. Coyle to Wed

The Philip Edward Coyles of Brookline are making known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Lawrence Coyle, to William Hagerman Graves, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hagerman Graves of Boston and Annisquam.

Miss Coyle made her debut in the season of 1930-31 after graduating from the Beaver Country Day School and attending Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield. She is now a student at the Museum School of Fine Arts.

Mr. Graves was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1926 and received his master's degree in 1931. He was an usher and Miss Coyle a bridesmaid at the recent marriage of Philip Edward Coyle, Jr. and the former Miss Jane McKinney in Hubbard Woods, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight, uncle and aunt of Miss Coyle, are entertaining at dinner for the immediate relatives of the young couple in honor of the engagement.

Chatty Notes of Society

Mr. and Mrs. William Halsey Hill are arriving in New York tomorrow from a cruise which took them through the Panama Canal to the coast of California and British Columbia.

Baby Beavers at Work and at Play is the subject for the lecture next Sunday by Dr. William Tozier at the Children's Museum of Boston. Dr. Tozier will show motion pictures he took recently in Canada which tell how the Indians became acquainted with the beaver and how friendly these animals are when unmolested by civilization. Dr. Tozier's pictures are some of the finest ever made on this subject.

Yale Registrar Dies

New Haven, Conn., April 2—Joseph Roy Ellis, Sr., 47, Yale registrar of freshmen since 1920, is dead in a hospital here after undergoing two operations in as many weeks for appendicitis.

Miss Mary McGaragle Will Be Among Brides of Near Future

THE END OF THE WEEK brought the announcement of several interesting engagements and with spring just around the corner, betrothal festivities will take their place, side by side, with smart charitable affairs, already announced for the near future.

From Winchester comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Sylvia McGaragle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wellington McGaragle, to Mr. Stanley Garton Seaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Seaver, of Hingham.

Miss McGaragle is a graduate of the Chamberlayne School of Boston and attended the Cambridge Haskell School and the Bouve School. Mr. Seaver was graduated from Boston University College of Business Administration in the class of '32. He is a member of the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity and is affiliated with the Pilgrim Trust Company of Boston.

* * *

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Mae Elizabeth Sullivan of Milton to John Brinkley Purcell of Milton was announced yesterday at a tea, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sullivan, on Briarfield rd. She is a graduate of Boston Academy of the Notre Dame, attended Emmanuel College and the Hickox Secretarial School.

Miss Mae E. Sullivan

Mr. Purcell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Purcell of Edgehill rd., Milton and was graduated from the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. He is a member of the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. McCREADY of Newton Highlands have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hollis McCready to George Stewart Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Smith of Quincy.

* * *

AMONG THE PATRONESSES for the supper dance of the Celtian Guild, which is announced for Easter Friday evening at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, are Mrs. John J. Moran of Marlborough st., Mrs. Henry Foley, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. Frederick Mansfield, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Benjamin Beck.

Mrs. John W. Spellman has assumed direction of the arrangements, and a popular group of young eligibles will be among the ushers. Mr. Frazier O'Leary, Jr., Dr. John A. Foley, Dr. John Herlihy, Mr. Fred Sheehan, Mr. Walter Mansfield, Mr. Henry Fitzgerald, Mr. John W. Quinn, Mr. George S. McLaughlin, Mr. George R. Garrity, Mr. John J. Cremen and Mr. Charles Daley will serve.

Mrs. Henry E. Foley of Hyde Park is in charge of reservations.

* * *

TWO ATTRACTIVE MEMBERS of the Dorchester younger set, Miss Julia F. Mahoney and Miss Genevieve E. Tighe, are spending the Easter holiday at Agusta, Me., where they attended the wedding reception of Miss Marjorie E. Brann, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Louis J. Brann of Maine, whose marriage to Mr. William Henry Doherty, formerly of Dorchester, took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Saturday evening. Mr. Doherty is now Federal Emergency Relief official at Augusta. The reception was held at the home of the governor, the former Blaine mansion.

Rector Falls Dead at Easter Rites

Baltimore, April 2—As the Easter festival service ended in the Church of the Ascension and the Prince of Peace, the Rev. Robert Kell, retired Protestant Episcopal rector, collapsed and was dead before aid reached him.

Only a few minutes earlier, the Rev. Mr. Kell, assisting the Rev. Robert E. Browning, had read from an epistle "For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ who is your light shall appear then shall ye also with him in Glory."

New! MAKERS OF VAPORUB
VICKS VORATONE
a better mouth-wash at a big saving!
ANTISEPTIC · MOUTH-WASH & GARGLE

Gay Colors at Easter Parade

By HELEN NOLAN

New York, April 2 (US)—Styles went streamline and colors went gay in the fashion parade.

Easter modes possessed a windblown look and were generally flattering, enhanced by the brilliance of the day, smiling faces and beautiful flowers.

If popular choice means anything this is the suit of the year. It was practically unanimous for spring costumes among the fashionable feminine throngs on the avenues. Dressy types, the swagger and tailored versions all found favor.

Navy blue and its day of days. It is by far the most popular spring color, appearing over and over again with accents of white, sometimes with red or a paler blue. Brown, as a solid color or an accent, also had great popularity and, of course, the perennial favorite combination of black and white was certainly in the running.

All sorts of pastel shades in tweeds, melon, rust, chartreuse and grays received a tremendous play, particularly in the sporty double-breasted type of suit.

Wave after wave of color seemed to travel up and down the closely packed streets.

Hats were the surprise of the day. Those straw cartwheels, very merry widowish, made their bow. They stood up well against the crush in spite of their wider than usual brims.

Engaged

MISS EMILY LAWRENCE COYLE of Brookline whose engagement to Mr. William Hagerman Graves, Jr., is announced.

Society Defies Rain to Join the Colorful Easter Parade

Despite the coldest and wettest Easter Sunday in a decade, what is reported to have been the largest attendance of worshippers since the World War was recorded by both Catholic and Protestant churches at services yesterday.

But so heavy was the rain that the sunrise services in Greater Boston attracted the smallest groups in their history.

Predominant fashion colors seen in the brief Easter parade along Commonwealth ave. and in the autos which carried the churchgoers to services were blues and black for women.

Plainly tailored suits were in most evidence, but because of the rain, heavy cloth and fur coats of last winter were used as protective measures to the new fabrics.

CARDINAL PONTIFICATES

Three hundred churches of the Catholic diocese yesterday were decorated with the new spring blooms and officiating clergymen were the most brilliant of their vestments. Choirs were augmented for the solemn high masses, and in many of the edifices stringed instruments accompanied the organ.

Cardinal O'Connell pontificated at the solemn mass and was assisted by the Rev. Fr. William A. Dacy. The musical program was conducted by the seminarian and sanctuary choirs. Another musical program was given with the celebration of solemn vespers.

At the Church of the Immaculate Conception, draperies were hung from the highest point of the main altar to its sides. A solemn high mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Thomas McCormack, S. J., provincial of the Jesuit Order of New England.

A service in the main auditorium in Old South Church was amplified and reproduced in Gordon chapel. More than 1200 persons heard the services. Rev. Dr. Russell Henry Stafford preached on "He Lives."

FINERY IS ALL WET

"Toppers" glistened with collected rain-drops in the fashion parade, while their wearers stepped high, wide, and handsome to dodge pools and puddles which soon formed.

Blues and grays were much in evidence as people sought to brighten up the ominous dusk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Boston, of East 54th st., New York, were among the first to appear as they strolled the parade route. Mrs. Boston is the former Miss Barbara Hudnut, of Brookline. The couple returned to New York last evening.

Others in the parade included: Col. Walter M. Pratt; Mr. and Mrs. Frances Hayes Dickinson and daughter, Miss Mary Hayes Dickinson; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruby, 277 Dartmouth st; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman F. Whitney; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Champagne, and children Dorothy and Richard; Mr. C. Harold Baldwin and daughter, Miss Elaine Baldwin, of 239 Beacon st; Miss Ellen and Mr. Eugene O'Donnell, 90 Commonwealth ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Bacon, 11 Beacon st., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patterson.

The Quest for Quiet leads to New York's DEVON

In a bustling, fascinating city where it becomes increasingly difficult to find home quiet together with town living, New York's DEVON is a real treasure. For its peaceful charm in the midst of fashionable activity. For its standards of spaciousness and comfort . . . and for its famous Warwick cuisine and management.

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
New York

By the streets of 'by and by,' one arrives at the house of 'never. —Cervantes

THIS IS LIFE

Romantic Individualist Passes to His Reward

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I NEVER knew what H. T. P.'s name was until I read it in his obituaries. I knew his surname was Parker and that was all I knew. Somehow the carefully concealed "Henry Taylor Parker" doesn't mean anything to me. So long as I and many others of my generation remember anything at all, he will be H. T. P.

With Charles Townsend Copeland (Copey) of Harvard, he was the last of the romantic individualists. Copey is still with us—praise be!—only yesterday I received an invitation to his thirtieth reading at the Harvard Club of New York. H. T. P. was, roughly, of the same generation, and, like him, a personality from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet.

I remember some twenty-five years ago, when a very young undergraduate at Harvard, browsing through the files of the earliest volumes of the "Harvard Monthly." (The war and the Lowell lack of interest in letters and the arts discouraged the old magazine and it died.) There were to be seen the undergraduate effusions of George Pierce Baker, Trumbull Stickney, George Cabot Lodge, William Vaughan Moody, Robert Herrick (not our Boston cartoonist), Norman Hapgood, and many others of the good and great dead and living.

* * *

AND there amongst them was an undergraduate translation of Ibsen's play "Little Eyolf" by H. T. Parker. There was the germ which was to sprout and flower into such a great work. At that time we were enormously interested in H. T. P. at Harvard. We were just founding the Harvard Dramatic Club. This was the day of Edward Sheldon, author of "Salvation Nell," "The Nigger," "The Boss," and "Romance." A bit later the days of Cleaves Kinkead, of "Rex" Beach, and of many more bright youngsters who have since made names for themselves in the American theater. Eugene O'Neill had not yet hove on the horizon.

H. T. P. was always interested in the Dramatic Club's efforts and always reviewed them as seriously as if they were professional attempts. And like Copey, he always "kept his friendships in repair." Always he had some undergraduate in tow, often giving him a chance to write about him. Kenneth Macgowan, nationally known journalist, producer and critic, was one of his boys. So was Kirman Brennan, later editor of "The Stage" under the name of "Motherwell." And Brooks Atkinson of "The New York Times" and many another.

He did what he could to foster drama at Harvard. It was not his fault that the wind changed and the literature dropped and the arts froze to death.

* * *

HE did not suffer fools gladly. At least, he never liked me. There was a time when I should have greatly liked to do minor bits and jobs for him. But he would have none of me. I suppose I never got close enough to him to like him. He was enormously picturesque, no doubt. In those days he carried with his big stick, his perpetual dangling cigarette, his curved back and hopping walk—there was something a bit sinister about him—he was not one to be approached easily or frattily. I have seen him shaken with pure human dislike of people, I have seen him glare at innocent bystanders. I have seen him give a spontaneous impersonation of Stevenson's famous Mr. Hyde which neither Mansfield nor Barrymore ever surpassed.

The blade was too sharp for the scabbard, without doubt; he was overengined. He lived only for the theater and music. Unmarried, solitary, a ferocious night-worker, a newspaperman whose pen and ink was to him meat and drink and stimulants—everything, perhaps, except cigarettes.

And what of it all? He was, without question, the greatest dramatic critic in America. I say that deliberately. He never bound up his nifty stint into covers to make books for publishers. And yet his daily column or columns was nearly as valuable like literature—pure literature, literature with a capital L—than were the books of his younger contemporaries who are wont to rush into book print at the drop of a contract.

* * *

HE probably saw every important play in New York before it came to Boston—and knew all about it that was to be known. He spent his honeymoid her hand was testified to by her friend Thomas Osborne as proof of Mrs. Link's sanity.

I have always been one who contended that you could overdo this bridge thing. On the other hand, I must frankly admit that I know no better way to test character or to determine how a person reacts than a bridge game.

If you find a gentleman who is over-critical, apt to blame you for his own mistakes, inclined to be irritable in defeat and arrogant in victory, lacking in courtesy and kindliness at the bridge table, he will probably be just about like that in life. You soon realized how completely they reveal themselves at cards I think they would be a little more careful—and either give up the game or learn better manners.

* * *

RAY T. HOLCOMB, of Pecatonica, Illinois, married Nellie Holcomb fifteen minutes after she divorced his brother John, and twenty-four hours later they both committed suicide, leaving the following note:

"We truly loved each other but we cannot go on, knowing what the public is thinking of us."

Now there are a good many ridiculous reasons for committing suicide, but what the public is thinking about you is probably the silliest.

It is the part of wisdom not to offend one's neighbor more than is necessary. It is both right and wise to abide as far as possible by the accepted rules of conduct governing civilized society. Beyond that we cannot and should not go.

There are times in everyone's life when the highest form of conduct may go contrary to the public's preconceived ideas. Occasions arise in our private lives surrounded by such unusual circumstances which no one else can know about or understand. It may even happen that we are forced to choose between our own ideals and standards and those of the majority.

In any case, public approval or disapproval is so unstable and often so unjust a thing that we cannot regulate our lives upon it. The greatest and holiest men and women have been subjected to untold harassment by public judgment.

In the last analysis, all we can possibly do is to look into our own souls, our own hearts, and there find "Yes" or "No" upon our actions. Most of us know when we are doing right, when we are doing wrong. We may respect the opinion, learn from the wisdom, of others—but we can only act according to our own best judgment. If others misunderstand—well, that's too bad.

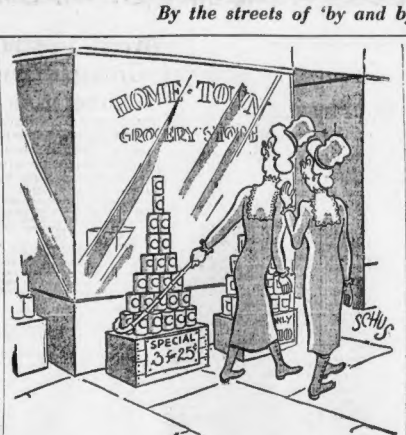
* * *

THE French motion picture industry plan is sponsoring a nationwide campaign to encourage understanding and good will between the American and French peoples, which includes an historical film called *Frou Frou*. *Roosevelt*, said to be inspired by the French Foreign Office.

Now there are a good many ridiculous reasons for committing suicide, but what the public is thinking about you is probably the silliest.

It is the part of wisdom not to offend one's neighbor more than is necessary. It is both right and wise to abide as far as possible by the accepted rules of conduct governing civilized society. Beyond that we cannot and should not go.

There are times in everyone's life



"I dare you!"

READING-WRITING

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

ON November 19, 1863, Abraham Lincoln, speaking at Gettysburg, made an erroneous prophecy when he said, "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here." As a matter of fact, every schoolboy knows what Lincoln said and accepts the popular notion that the Gettysburg address is an example of literary greatness. And, on the other hand, almost every schoolboy's idea of the Battle of Gettysburg is a somewhat vague picture of greycoats and bluecoats in two parallel lines, lying on their bellies in the grass and behind bushes, firing at each other. The average impression of the battle also includes the fact that it happened very suddenly and that the casualties were large, and that the rebels yelled.

My youthful notions of the Civil War were not very much more complex than that. I have never gotten over the rather lugubrious impression of Gettysburg caused by the poem we used to recite in school—with gestures:

Under the sod and the dew
Waiting the Judgment Day.
(gesture pointing up)
Under the one the Blue,
(gesture pointing to floor on right)
Under the other the Gray.
(gesture pointing to floor on left).

* * *

IF you will look at the ten volume Photographic History of the Civil War, published about twenty years ago under the editorial auspices of Francis Trevelyan Miller, you will see that the conflict of the 1860's had a grimness and horror about it not at all in keeping with the rather calm impression you may have held. It is true that these pictures are often stiff and posed and that they have none of the large, careless cruelty and the wholesale machine destruction which the modern photographers have revealed in the World War pictures published in the Hearst newspapers and in Laurence Stallings' volume. But the Civil War revealed in that photographic record is by no means made up of crinoline, roses and cheers.

This subject—the reality and the actual nature of the Civil War, especially of the Battle of Gettysburg—has fascinated the young novelist MacKinlay Kantor for many years. Today we have the first results of his interest and his research in the field in his historical novel, **Long Remember.** The book is an imaginative and historically authentic reconstruction of the Battle of Gettysburg.

* * *

MR. KANTOR tells us, and the geography of his story confirms the assertion, that he has taken no liberties whatever with the maneuvering of troops. Much of the narrative concerning the individual soldiers is based upon personal historical accounts and records which the author has patiently examined. The central personal drama, however, which concerns a pacifist who refuses to join either side in the battle, and his romance with the beautiful wife of one of the Northern officers, seems to be an invented situation.

This drama has its beginning in the sleepy village of Gettysburg, a town which had no notion that it was to serve as a momentous battlefield. Some of the townsmen are training in the home guard. Some are Copperheads. At least one, Bale, is a genuine pacifist who refuses to hold with the Civil War or any other war and who consequently faces the usual resentment of his more extrovert neighbors who hurl themselves into the passionate maelstrom of the conflict.

* * *

ONE of the best features of **Long Remember** is the gradual crescendo by which the innocent village realizes the fact of the war, the distant howling of the rebels that gains force, the actual impact of the gun fire which the natives somehow cannot begin to believe, the gradual increase in horror and the psychological adjustment to the commonness of death. Because Mr. Kantor has many scenes and many types of reaction to cover, his pictures are often impressionistic in a very blurred sense. I frequently found it difficult to make out just what was happening. So many subjective monologues, poetical memories and emotional interludes are utilized, it leaves the general landscape confused.

That very confusion is, however, one of the attractive aspects of the story. It has the opaque and ill-arranged quality of reality. It ranges from the hysteria of the actual battle scene to the peaceful deliberateness of personal lives affected by the insanity of war. It has poignance that is unusual in historical novels. It is a bravely written and imaginatively rich story.

(**Long Remember,** by **MacKinlay Kantor. Coward McCann. $2.50.**)

LOOKING AT LIFE

By ADELA ST. JOHNS

DURING a will contest the fact that Mrs. Annie Link played a shrewd game of bridge, never criticized her partner's playing nor overbid her hand was testified to by her friend Thomas Osborne as proof of Mrs. Link's sanity.

I have always been one who contended that you could overdo this bridge thing. On the other hand, I must frankly admit that I know no better way to test character or to determine how a person reacts than a bridge game.

If you find a gentleman who is over-critical, apt to blame you for his own mistakes, inclined to be irritable in defeat and arrogant in victory, lacking in courtesy and kindliness at the bridge table, he will probably be just about like that in life. You soon realized how completely they reveal themselves at cards I think they would be a little more careful—and either give up the game or learn better manners.

* * *

RAY T. HOLCOMB, of Pecatonica, Illinois, married Nellie Holcomb fifteen minutes after she divorced his brother John, and twenty-four hours later they both committed suicide, leaving the following note:

"We truly loved each other but we cannot go on, knowing what the public is thinking of us."

Now there are a good many ridiculous reasons for committing suicide, but what the public is thinking about you is probably the silliest.

It is the part of wisdom not to offend one's neighbor more than is necessary. It is both right and wise to abide as far as possible by the accepted rules of conduct governing civilized society. Beyond that we cannot and should not go.

There are times in everyone's life

THAT'S DIFFERENT

So Individuals and Nations Explain Their Deeds

By BERTRAND RUSSELL

LONDON.—If you could double your income by causing a million people to die in agony, would you do so? No, of course not, you would reply indignantly. And yet human history shows that, if your reply is sincere, you are a person of exceptional virtue. Most people, in a situation which, objectively considered, is one of conflict between the economic self-interest of one group and the existence of another, will invent myths and moral principles and idealisms to show that on the loftiest grounds their own group should be supported.

Hitlerite literature is full of the most high-sounding phrases about duty, self-sacrifice, emancipation from Mammon-worship, and so on: these phrases, reiterated, produce an intoxication in which acts of cruelty can be performed as a public service.

* * *

ERNST TOLLER, poet socialist, and Jew, has for his literary, political, and racial "offences" been compelled to live outside his native country. In his book, *I Was a German*, he relates a conversation he had as a boy with a Polish friend who lived in the same village. He asked the Pole:

"Why do they shout, 'yah, yah, dirty Jew'?"

"Don't you shout 'Poink' after us?"

"That's different."

These two words, "that's different," expresses the whole reaction of the instinctive ego to the intellectual claims of justice. Consider, for example, national security. Every nation believes that its own armaments are purely defensive, and that, in the interest of peace, it must be strong enough to repel any possible attack. When it is pointed out that, in that case, it will also be strong enough to make successful attacks on others, the answer is "that's different." The English and the Germans, before 1914, both depended on imported food which is unsafe except for those who have naval supremacy. The English said "therefore we must have the biggest navy." The Germans said "so must we." The English said "that's different," and demonstrated the difference by causing the Germans to starve during the war.

* * *

THE opposite of egoism, from a political point of view, is not unselfishness, but justice. Men's powers of myth-making and self-deception are so great that justice is virtually impossible so long as power is in the hands of one party. For how many ages have women been subject to injustice at the hands of men? The only way to make a beginning is to end of this injustice was votes for women.

Apparently idealistic doctrines are usually a cloak for self-interest. When you hear a man who has been proclaiming lofty principles, you should ask yourself: Whose income is likely to be increased by his "idealism?" The result is usually disillusioning. King Leopold of Belgium was bringing civilization and Christianity (so he said) into Darkest Africa; in the process, he made every year a profit of over a hundred per cent on his capital.

* * *

Hitler's regime is benefiting the German Steel Trust and chemical industry; also, by repercussion, the same industries in other countries; hence the disbelief in democracy on the part of these industries and their satellites.

Justice requires distribution of power. Otherwise, the powerful will meet every argument for justice with the simple retort: "that's different."

Noon

TWELVE o'clock! With practiced skill
Drug store stools begin to fill;
Business men and bank banker,
Stenog, private sec. and tanker,
Studes, professors, swindlers, dips,
Fondly munch potato chips.
Speeding soda-jerkers sling
Thick white crockery and sing
Mid-day anthem of the mob
Eager to be on the job!
"Ham on white!"
"Swiss on rye!"
"Choc milk shake an' apple pie!"

Virginia Brasier.

"Quick, madam! He's stretching it into a home-run!"

"My foot's asleep!"

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Who Invented After-Dinner Speeches and Why?

By C. HANSON TOWNE

WHENEVER there was a great banquet held in the old days in New York many people who could not be accommodated at the dinner itself would come in around nine-thirty and sit in the balcony to hear the speeches. Often the banquet would still be in progress and they would look at the diners from their eyrie, hear the rattling of the dishes, and hope, I suppose, that the eloquence would soon begin.

* * *

Men like Job Hedges and Bourke Cockran always drew a crowd. As for Bryan, the place would be packed when he was announced. These were the silver-tongued orators of their day. They had their faithful admirers, much as motion-picture stars now have a loyal following. But I never could understand why people wished to listen to after-dinner speeches. It is a form of entertainment that invariably bores me, particularly if there is a loquacious toastmaster who wishes to sprinkle the intervals with his own dubious wit.

* * *

The orators themselves are not always brief and to the point. They love to spread their remarks thinly over the precious minutes, and with mathematical precision they time their laughs until we can hear the machinery creaking. Ah, yes! we get to know all their tricks, and it is seldom that one is familiar with the gentle art of sitting down.

* * *

WHO invented after-dinner speeches, and why? We have all heard some dreadful oratory. The English are particularly inept at the painful business. I have listened to ancient lords in the City of Dreadful Knights, as someone has called London, make fools of themselves for 15 long minutes, fumbling for words, having beads of perspiration come out on their noble foreheads, and I have pitied them with all my heart. Only once in a generation is a Mark Twain born or an Irvin Cobb. The late Patrick Francis Murphy was a brilliant speaker with his ready Irish wit.

* * *

But the best and shortest speech I ever heard was one by Wilton Lackaye, of happy memory. Twenty longwinded guests of honor had preceded him, and everyone was growing sleepy and sad. The toastmaster had determined, with a will of iron, to hold Lackaye for the piece de resistance. Toward one o'clock he said: "And now, ladies and gentlemen, we shall hear Mr. Lackaye's address."

* * *

And that fine actor arose, smiled and simply said: "My address is 210½ West End avenue, and I am going there immediately."

DOCTORS DE LUXE

Depression Has Simplified Medical Treatment

By GUGLIEMO FERRERO

GENEVA.—The doctors are becoming agitated. They, too, are suffering from the crisis. People no longer spend as much on their health as formerly. The price of health has been lowered, like that of cotton, wheat and petrol. And the doctors like the tradesmen and manufacturers are appealing to the Government for help.

* * *

"Is the economic depression favorable to man's physical well-being? If the doctors have less work . . . That would be some compensation. 'Poor but healthy,' we could say to console ourselves!" I remarked jokingly to my doctor.

* * *

"No," he replied, "people are as ill today as formerly. But the crisis has caused the disappearance of medicine de luxe." And he went on to explain what he meant by medicine de luxe.

* * *

THE rich exaggerate the importance of their maladies far more than the poor; they suffer more from imaginary diseases and they need more than the poor, to be reassured by science and its occult powers. A millionaire mobilizes half a dozen specialists for an ailment to which a workman or a small employe would scarcely pay any attention.

Naturally during great prosperity, the medical profession tried to satisfy this desire of the rich. A regular system of de luxe medicine sprang into being, with its specialists, clinics, complicated machinery, X and Y rays —a kind of magic on a scientific basis. It is this whole system which is now collapsing, because the rich have greatly diminished. People are content to recover or die with the help of more modest medical treatment.

* * *

"How stupid the rich are! And what charlatans we are!" concluded, with a malicious smile my doctor who had made large sums of money by medicine de luxe.

* * *

I PROTESTED against this inference, which seemed to me unjust. We must never forget that men live far more by the imagination than by the body or the senses. The evils they suffer from, the blessings they enjoy, every effect has its origin far more in imagination than in reality.

It is for this reason that medicine, whether de luxe or popular, and politics (which is a form of medicine for social ills), must act on the imagination. They must always assure well-being and combat ills which are in part imaginary. That is their job, in fact.

* * *

But this need, which is keen among rich and poor alike, may be satisfied either by charlatanism or by serious humane means, which help man to live in his half real, half fictitious world. That is one of the great difficulties of life.

During prosperity, men used de luxe medicine to excess, as they did credit and speculation. A certain proportion of costly charlatanism was mingled with it—that is all. The great danger of riches is that their owner is always the predestined victim for whom charlatanism spreads its snares. But the need was profoundly human; and it could have been met by more serious and humane means.

* * *

Today, as was the case yesterday and will be again tomorrow, medicine and politics must act upon the imagination. If because of the present poverty they make use of simpler, more serious, more humane means, then that is some compensation for the sufferings of the world.

Outcry

BUT I had rather that you flogged me with whips!
Had you nothing less brutal
Than the thin scornful curve of your lips?
Could you not somehow devise
A torture less subtle
Than silence, and the dark blade of your eyes?

Sara Henderson Hay.

VAGABONDIA

Days in Rome—A Little Of This and That

By BRUNO LESSING

ROME.—Days in Rome. A wise and charming Italian gentleman said to me the other day, "If one comes to Rome to write about Rome and doesn't start writing within two weeks, one never starts." And my hat is off to him for the shrewdness of his observation. Luckily I didn't wait. I just plunged in, and now I find impressions and knowledge and experiences crowding so fast that I realize I am confronting the task of washing many herds of elephants.

Ancient Rome upon which the modern world is founded. Medieval Rome which is the fascinating link between the past and the present. Modern Rome whence Mussolini directs the country's activities, where diplomats come from all Europe to straighten out the tangle of the world's affairs and where the life of centuries is undergoing a transformation.

It's too big a job. So I content myself with an occasional squirt of the hose upon the ear of a single elephant. As far as I'm concerned the many herds must go unwashed.

* * *

THEY are building a new church in Rome. The Church of San Filippo. Why? I don't know. Unless it is that hope still triumphs over experience. There are more churches in Rome than filling stations. Aside from the religious celebrations or holidays when the Pope officiates and you cannot find standing room in St. Peter's, a thousand people can find plenty of space in every church in Rome, every Sunday or other day. The general religious feeling of the Italians is about the same as that of other nations, including our own. Bad, but a fact. And yet they're building another church.

* * *

THERE aren't many Americans here. Tourists come and go to see the sights but they don't settle down. Among the many reasons I can give you one. The cost of an American mouth wash and a haircut. It sounds silly, doesn't it? But we Americans are wedded to those things and when we travel, we insist on our old, accustomed kind of junk and accept no other. I'll never forget the time when George Olvany, who used to be leader of Tammany Hall, told me in Paris that he had chased all over town in vain to find a bottle of a certain brand of Americano-Parisitive water. I told him he could get better and more natural waters in every French drug store. But he had been to get that one brand. Which is o. k.

Both the mouth wash and the lotive which I mentioned are available in the average American cut-rate drug store for 49c each. The original, having cut advertising, distribution and high salaries, is, I imagine, around 5c a bottle. Well, today I paid $4.15 for those two bottles. I could have lived just as comfortably on a quarter the cost. But, you know how it is—we're going on a trip and there's no old aunt to take care of.

* * *

I'm sunk $4.15. And thinking deep thoughts.

* * *

TOOK Petey out for a stroll this morning and while he was sniffing among the stones of the Forum of Augustus I wondered how long it would take me to learn all about what happened on that spot. Augustus Caesar built it because the people of Rome did not have enough open space to gather in and loaf and make speeches. Petey and I often go there and I had become quite familiar with the debris even though I know so little of its history. Yet today, I noticed a new pile of stones. Workmen have been scraping the surface of this mass of ruined columns, trying to clean it up, and every little while they come across something new.

This was just a simple bit of marble, about three feet square, set in the ground at the base of a tall column. It had been hidden from human sight for two thousand years. To be sure it was no great discovery. It is just a piece of Pentelic Parian of marble. The kind that the world's quarries no longer produce. A delicate—not glaring—white, with faint yellow veins. Just a bit of beauty.

* * *

EVERY night the sun sets on the glorious dome of St. Peter's and you see a wonderful panorama of one of the greatest achievements of man against the glowing background of one of the greatest achievements of nature. Every night—well, I'll be truthful and say nearly every night—the moon shines on the Coliseum, the Pantheon and the Arch of Constantine and you have the intriguing memories of the past combined with nature's mellowness.

Then there are movie shows, lunch in the Piazza Gardenia, a stroll down the Corso Umberto, radio concerts from the Augusteo, trouble with the car, bills coming in, decisions as to whether garlic should be eliminated from spaghetti, and what in blazes is going to happen next.

Those are days in Rome.

Suspense in the Moonlight

THE silver-edged and moon lit world.
The pools of light around each tree.
The wider radiance of the sky—
All share the breathlessness with me.
One long suspense could end in song,
In footsteps where the path comes through.
Like me, the whole night seems to stand
Awaiting the event of—you!

—Charles Divine.

Contents of this page copyright for the Boston Evening American, 1934

AVERAGE NICE GIRL SHOULD LET GILDED YOUTH GO HIS USELESS WAY ALONE--MYLA

Women Are Still Borrowing Cravat Silks

A geometric-patterned cravat silk is used for the frock in brown and orange. The open three-quarter sleeves are new and the skirt pockets smart and useful

The generous scarf which matches this cross-bar striped brown and white tie silk frock is its highlight. The spaghetti leather belt is amusing.

Slender Lines

By MARIAN MARTIN

Detachable capes—cleverly designed to accompany a smart model for the larger figure. Actually these are shoulder capes—smart to wear, and really flatter-

PATTERN 9966

ing to the figure. The other noteworthy details of the frock are its unbelted waist line for a more slender silhouette and the diagonal seamings also planned for length and slimness.

Pattern 9966 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

MAYBE one more myth will explode with a loud bang when men realize that the same wives and sweethearts who pick out such funny-looking neckties for them (according to tradition) really know the best bets when they see them. That shocking bit of intelligence will come out when the males twig the fact that lots of the smartest printed shirtmaker dresses of the moment are made of cravat silk, which retains the designs and colors originally given it for manly consumption.

Ever so many men who stick to a nice, conservative tie or hash or angleworm tint, year in and year out, just to be on the safe side, would do very well to snip off a length of the missus' new spring frock in the dark of the moon and twist it festively under their collars.

There is not much news about the frocks of this type; they are made, perforce, of the latest tie silks, and they have too quickly become a classic in feminine wardrobes to permit designers many fresh notions.

* * *

But all the sleeves are not necessarily cuffed and linked this year, and some models show ascot ties instead of turn-down collars at the throat. And very decorative buttons have replaced the bone and pearl numbers that were once invariably used to fasten these tailored dresses. Carved wood, dyed in some lovely, bright shade, tear drop pearl, rhinestone and composition, hammered or engine-turned metal are some of the new button materials. In fact, a bright girl can take a perfectly ordinary tie silk dress and put it into the cocktail hour class by decorating it with a few row of dressy buttons.

Spicy Dressings for Crisp Green Spring Salads

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday morning Broadcast over Station WAAB

EVERY HOMEMAKER KNOWS her family's pleasure at a cool, refreshing salad in the early springtime when the first flush of spring fever begins to dull their appetites. Lettuce, romaine, endive, watercress, chicory, dandelion and cabbage all make crisp green salads that are ever fresh and novel when a special spicy dressing is used with each new combination.

A bowl of crisp leafy greens, a blend of aromatic vinegars, golden oils and spicy condiments—and behold a salad creation fcr an epicure! In the dressing lies half the secret of salad success. From this basic French dressing recipe come the following delightful variations. Try them often on your pleasantly surprised family!

FRENCH DRESSING (Foundation Recipe)

Mix ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar and ¼ tsp. paprika. Add ¼ cup vinegar and ½ cup olive oil, and beat thoroughly.

ANCHOVY DRESSING

To the foundation recipe, add 2 tbsps. of finely chopped anchovies. Especially good with Romaine and Endive Salad, and Egg and Anchovy Salad.

CHIFFONADE DRESSING

To the foundation recipe, add 2 tbsps. chopped parsley, 2 tsps. chopped onion, 1 hard cooked egg, chopped, and ¼ cup cooked beets, chopped. Especially good with Romaine Salad and Cabbage Salad.

KETCHU DRESSING

To the foundation recipe, add ¼ cup Tomato Ketchup and mix thoroughly. Especially good with Asparagus Salad and Lettuce Salad.

MUSTARD DRESSING

To the foundation recipe add 1 tbsp. of prepared mustard and mix well until well blended. Especially good with Mock Chicken Salad and Lettuce Salad.

PIQUANTE DRESSING

To the foundation recipe add ½ tsp. of prepared mustard, ½ tsp. Worcestershire Sauce, ½ tsp. onion juice and 2 drops tabasco sauce. Mix well. Especially good with Onion Salad and Fish Salad.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING

To foundation recipe add 4 tsps. crumbled Roquefort cheese and mix thoroughly. Especially good with Hearts of Lettuce Salad and Romaine Salad.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Do you think that a man should take off his hat when a woman enters the elevator in which he is riding?

This is an old question but the arguments it has developed in my home threaten its domestic tranquility.

I know in English elevators are termed lifts but that doesn't necessarily mean that one should lift their hats in that conveyance does it? A woman neighbor, weighed down by her personal evaluation of her social importance, constantly nags husbands because they decline to remove their headgear when women are in our apartment-hotel elevator.

I think the men are right, but this woman, with whom I'd prefer not to have even a nodding acquaintance, is continually bobbing in our quietly contented evenings to bore people with her information on this and every other social problem imaginable. My husband is a peace-loving soul and has no controversy. He lost his hat in 1929.

SOPHONISBA.

DEAR SOPHONISBA:

Such momentous social problems customarily find solution in the helpful column of my neighbor, Mrs. Beeckman. I'll grant myself a dispensation and speak as freely as is permissible in a family newspaper.

With all this flub-dub about lifting hats in lifts, I wonder that some husband hasn't lifted this lady (?) bodily out of your domicile and told her to keep out permanently. She is a perfect if horrible example of the straits some people go to in their efforts to be letter-perfect in social usages.

PANDORA.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes and Apricots
Puffed Rice
Soft-Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast Coffee

LUNCH
Scalloped Tomatoes with Bacon
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Date Bars
Tea

DINNER
Cold Baked Ham,
Horseradish Sauce
Delmonico Potatoes
Fresh Lima Beans Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Sliced Oranges and Bananas with Cocoanut
Coffee

Man of Her Own Class Is Often Much Stronger Mentally and Physically

By Myla Fayre

IT WAS IN THE MERRY, mad month of March, and, like the weather, Margot Brionne was undecided. Undecided about saying "yes" to Pat Killian, wearing his little diamond, and listening forever and a day to the trials, hopes and triumphs of his one-truck trucking business, back on the peninsula of the city where they both had been born.

* * *

You see, Margot Brionne (registered in the grammar schools as Margaret O'Brien) had been "discovered" as a model for one of the swanky small dressmaking establishments on the other side of the city, and leaving the peninsula, had moved into a tiny apartment near the shop. And she was thrilled to ecstasies about the gentlemen who trailed in with some of the shop's clientele.

Now Pat was a fine figure of a lad, but he had his temper on too short a leash, and what was more, there were many small niceties of living that never bothered him a whit, not even crossed the serene surface of his mind. Like hopping to his feet every time Margot entered the room; and he insisted on shepherding her possessively—as he thought, gallantly—by the elbow, when Margot had read that proper young people did not link arms on the street.

There are many Margots. Not all of them have actual contact with the type of man Margot sees in the shop. But most think, in a corner of their minds, that someone far more gallant, more polished, in short the man they read about in light novels, is going to come along and supplant good old Jack or Jim, who is sweet but somewhat of a chestnut in the burr.

How very, very wrong these goodly but dumb femmes are! And, providing they can lead one of the elusive gentlemen of high social standing to the altar, want a terrible life they are in for . . .

Never mind how, you can guess for yourself, but before she was actually singed—just scorched a tiny bit—Margot found out a few sad truths about these gilded youth. And how good and square Pat seemed, in comparison.

She found out that the better the background of the young man, the less he is fond of anything that resembles work. The very threat of "cutting off" from the princely fount that feeds him turns him a deathly yellow; his technique of giving a girl a thrilling and glamorous time stops short of marriage, and even the young wives of equal social standing with their husbands stand for things that would turn Margot's hair gray in short order.

She's Mrs. Pat Killian now—the happiest young matron on the peninsula.

A 'Thank-You' Note

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When sending a thank-you note for a wedding present received from a man and his wife, how should the envelope be addressed, and would the salutation be, just Mrs. including in the note Mr., or would it be "Dear Mr. and Mrs.?"

C.

Write the note to "Mrs." and address the note to "Mrs." and in the note itself include "Mr." in the expression of appreciation. Like this:

Dear Mrs. Thomas:

You and Mr. Thomas were so very kind and thoughtful to plan to make John and me so happy sending us such a beautiful lamp for our new home."

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Sang froid, a French word meaning coolness in trying circumstances, should be pronounced as if it were spelled sahn frwah.

Beauty Questions

Sensitive Skin

Question: I have just been using the —— soap for blackheads and oily skin which you recommended, and find that after using it my face becomes red, and burns a little. Do you think that it is too strong for my face?

Mrs. A. S. B., Beverly.

Answer: Perhaps you have been using the soap too often, or not applying it according to directions. Since it is slightly gritty, it should never be rubbed directly on the face, but lathered between the hands, and the lather only applied gently to the face and neck.

* * *

Neck Bleach

Question: My neck is rather yellow and discolored. It looks darker than my face.

Mrs. J. R., Somerville.

Answer: Why not use one of the many excellent bleaching creams or lotions on the market? Or if you wish to know about my excellent home-made bleaching pack for the neck, shoulders or arms, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

Light Touch of Paste Rouge Subtly Flatters Both Cheeks and Lips

(Posed by Una Merkel.)

By Carol Ames

THE GREATEST MAKEUP compliment any woman can hear is, "What a beautiful complexion she has!" But if she hears someone say, "How marvelously she is made up!" she can be sure that her makeup is bad. In the spring it is particularly important that your makeup be perfect.

The surest way to achieve naturalness in makeup is to choose a rouge that is carefully matched to your natural color. The ever-increasing vogue for paste rouge, which can be used on both cheeks and lips, is the best answer I have found to the problem of good taste in makeup. When used before powder is applied, as it should be, it looks just like natural color and is sure to "stay put."

Your cheek rouge should form a triangle with one point under the pupil of your eyes, one toward the temple and one toward the corner of the mouth. Plump faces can carry rouge a little below the cheek bone, but not too low or it will make the whole face appear to sag. Thin faces can carry rouge farther out on the curve of the cheek bone.

* * *

Certain basic rules apply to any face. Never spread rouge too far back towards the ears or down to the jaw bone. Never bring it nearer the nose than an imaginary line dropped from the center of your eye, or below the level of the tip of the nose. . . .

Experiment before your mirror until you find just the right place for your rouge. Once you have your plan, take a very little rouge on your fingertip and touch it lightly in the exact center of the space to be rouged, then, with light strokes, blend it upward and outward till you cannot tell where the rouge ends or begins.

* * *

In shaping the lips, if your mouth is rather wide, don't spread the color to the corners, and be sure to powder the unrouged part of the lips. If your lips are thick, keep the rouge well within their borders and use it sparingly.

One alert cosmestic manufacturer features paste rouges to match the warm color of human blood as seen through the skin. This blood-tone rouge is an especially good find for smart women of every age. It's as natural as a young girl's blush.

Telephone to Carol Ames (Lib. 4000) if you wish to know the name of this blood-tone paste rouge, and where it can be purchased. If you prefer to write for this information, address your letter to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

When a girl has A.B.C. skin!

(Approved By Cupid)

CUPID: "Those girls sure have lovely skin—and look where it's got them—"

"HELLO, DOROTHY WILSON . . . Remember, when I first saw you—you were running a typewriter—and now I told you ABC skin was pretty good success insurance for a girl? You took my advice and now you're playing leads.

"HI! JOAN MARSH . . . You were a mighty pretty nine-months-old baby the first time I saw you in the pictures, but nothing like the beauty you are now that you've been using Lux Toilet Soap to get that ABC skin.

"GLORIA—OH, GLORIA STUART . . . You're looking mighty lovely. Aren't you glad I stopped you on that university campus and told you an ABC skin would get you far!"

Why not treat yourself to an ABC skin? The same care 9 out of 10 screen stars give their complexions will make yours lovely, too—fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap. Cupid's right—no man can resist a really beautiful complexion.

THE THIN MAN -:- Greatest Detective Story of the Age -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Dorothy Tells Nick of Note to Her Aunt

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

THE STORY SO FAR

Nick Charles, once a master detective, now operating a lumber business for his wife Nora, renews acquaintance with the daughter of a former client, Dorothy Wynant, who wants to find her divorced father Clyde Wynant. Nick tells her to try Wynant's former lawyer, Herbert Macauley.

Wynant's confidential secretary, Julia Wolf is found slain.

Dorothy's mother Mimi and stepfather call at Nick's. Mimi thinks Morelli, a gangster, is the slayer.

Nick gets a wire purporting to be from Wynant, in Philadelphia, asking Nick see Macauley to take charge of the Wolf investigation. Nick mails the wire to the homicide bureau.

Nick and Nora visit Mimi who is startled at news of the wire. At Mimi's apartment they meet Jorgensen and Mimi's son Gilbert, who seems deeply interested in crime and criminals. Nick announces Dorothy will stay at the Charles apartment if she wants to. Mimi is angry.

Guild, police ace, says Macauley had a power of attorney from Wynant so Wynant could get cash if funds he needed. Julia Wolf had $6000 ready to give Wynant when she was killed.

Guild reveals that Mimi was at the scene of the crime just after it occurred, also that a bullet hit the mouthpiece of the office phone. Julia is revealed as having a police record. She was consorting with Morelli and stayed away from her apartment nights at a time.

Guild reviews the history of the crime so far. He reads a letter sent Macauley by Wynant and telling how he got in touch with him. It is revealed that Julia was wearing a diamond. Nick, Nora, Dorothy and Jorgenson Quinn gather at the Palma Club. Nick takes Dorothy home with him and finds her brother Gilbert, there. Gilbert wants to know about cannibalism and Nick gives an account of the "Manecater" Alfred G. Packey to read.

Now go on with the story.

On April 2, 1874, two wildly excited Indians ran into the Agency, holding strips of flesh in their hands which they called "white man's meat," and which they stated they found just outside the agency. As it had been lying on the snow and the weather had been extremely cold, it was still in good condition.

When Packer caught sight of the exhibits, his face became livid, and with a low moan he sank to the floor. Restoratives were administered and after pleading for mercy, he made a statement substantially as follows:

"When I and five others left Ouray's camp, we estimated that we had sufficient provisions for the long and arduous journey before us, but our food rapidly disappeared and we were soon on the verge of starvation. We dug roots from the ground upon which he subsisted for some days, but as they were not nutritious and as the extreme cold had driven all animals and birds to shelter, the situation became desperate. Strange looks came into the eyes of each of the party and they all became suspicious of each other. One day I went out to gather wood for the fire and when I returned I found that Mr. Swan, the oldest man in the party, had been struck on the head and killed, and the remainder of the party were in the act of cutting up the body preparatory to eating it. His money, amounting to $2000, was divided among the remainder of the party.

"This food only lasted a few days, and I suggested that Miller be the next victim because of the large amount of flesh he carried. His skull was split open with a hatchet as he was in the act of picking up a piece of wood. Humphreys and Moon were the next victims. Bell and I then entered into a solemn compact that as we were the only ones left we would stand by each other whatever befell, and rather than harm each other we would die of starvation. One day Bell said, 'I can stand it no longer,' and he rushed at me like a famished tiger, at the same time attempting to strike me with his gun. I parried the blow and killed him with a hatchet. I then cut his flesh into strips which I carried with me as I pursued my journey.

Nora and I decided to go to the Pigiron Club

When I espied the agency from the top of the hill, I threw away the strips I had left, and I confess I did so reluctantly as I had grown fond of human flesh, especially that portion around the breast."

After relating this grewsome story, Packer agreed to guide a party in charge of H. Lauter to the remains of the murdered men. He led them to some high, inaccessible mountains, and as he claimed to be bewildered, it was decided to abandon the search and start back the next day.

That night Packer and Lauter slept side by side, and during the night Packer assaulted him with the intent to commit murder and escape, but he was overpowered, bound, and after the party reached the agency, he was turned over to the sheriff.

Early in June of that year, an artist named Reynolds, from Peoria, Ill., while sketching along the shores of Lake Christoval, discovered the remains of the five men lying in a grove of hemlocks. Four of the bodies were lying together in a row, and the fifth, minus the head, was found a short distance away. The bodies of Bell, Swan Humphreys and Moon had rifle bullet wounds in the back of the head, and when Miller's head was found it was crushed in, evidently by a blow from a rifle which was lying near by, the stock being broken from the barrel.

The appearance of the bodies clearly indicated that Packer had been guilty of cannibalism as well as murder. He probably spoke the truth when he stated his preference for the breast of man, as in each instance the entire breast was cut away to the ribs.

A beaten path was found leading from the bodies to a nearby cabin, where blankets and other articles belonging to the murdered men were discovered, and everything indicated that Packer lived in this cabin for many days after the murders, and that he made frequent trips to the bodies for his supply of human meat.

After these discoveries the sheriff procured warrants charging Packer with five murders, but during his absence the prisoner escaped.

Nothing was heard of him again until January 29, 1883, nine years later, when General Adams received a letter from Cheyenne, Wyoming, in which a Salt Lake prospector stated that he had met Packer face to face in that locality. The informant stated that the fugitive was known as John Schwartze, and was suspected of being engaged in operations with a gang of outlaws.

Detectives began an investigation, and on March 12, 1883, Sheriff Sharpless of Laramie County arrested Packer, and on the 17th inst. Sheriff Smith of Hinsdale County brought the prisoner back to Lake City, Colorado.

His trial on the charge of murdering Israel Swan in Hinsdale County on March 1, 1874, was begun on April 3, 1883. It was proven that each member of the party except Packer possessed considerable money. The defendant repeated his former statement, wherein he claimed that he had only killed Bell, and had done so in self-defense.

On April 13, the jury found the defendant guilty with the death penalty attached. A stay of execution was granted to Packer, who immediately appealed to the Supreme Court. In the meantime he was transferred to the Gunnison jail to save him from mob violence.

In October, 1885, the Supreme Court granted a new trial and it was then decided to bring him to trial on five charges of manslaughter. He was found guilty on each charge and was sentenced to serve eight years for each offense, making a total of 40 years.

He was pardoned on January 1, 1901, and died on a ranch near Denver on April 24, 1907.

While Gilbert was reading this, I got myself a drink. Dorothy stopped dancing to join me. "Do you like him?" she asked, jerking her head to indicate Quinn.

"He's all right."

"Maybe, but he can be terribly silly. You didn't ask me where I stayed last night. Don't you care?"

"It's none of my business."

"But I found out something for you."

"What?"

"I stayed at Aunt Alice's. She's not exactly right in the head, but she's awfully sweet. She told me she had a letter from my father today warning her against Mamma."

"Warning her how? Just what did he say?"

"I didn't see it. Aunt Alice has been mad with him for several years and she tore it up. She says he's become a Communist and she's sure the Communists killed Julia Wolf and will kill him in the end. She thinks it's all over some secret they betrayed."

I said: "Oh my God!"

"Well, don't blame me. I'm just telling you what she told me. I told you she wasn't exactly right in the head."

"Did she tell you that junk was in the letter?"

Dorothy shook her head. "No. She only said the warning was. As near as I remember she said he wrote her not to trust Mamma under any circumstances and not to trust anybody connected with her, which I suppose means all of us."

"Try to remember more."

"But there wasn't any more. That's all she told me."

"Where was the letter from?" I asked.

"She didn't know — except that it had come airmail. She said she wasn't interested."

"What did she think of it? I mean, did she take the warning seriously?"

"She said he was a dangerous radical—they're her very words—and she wasn't interested in anything he had to say."

"How seriously do you take it?"

She stared at me for a long moment and she moistened her lips before she spoke. "I think he—"

Gilbert, book in hand, came over to us. He seemed disappointed in the story I had given him. "It's very interesting," he said, "but, if you know what I mean, it's not a pathological case." He put an arm around his sister's waist. "It was more a matter of that or starving."

"Not unless you want to believe him," I said.

Dorothy asked: "What is it?"

"A thing in the book," Gilbert replied.

"Tell him about the letter your aunt got," I said to Dorothy.

She told him.

When she had finished, he grimaced impatiently. "That's silly. Mamma's not really dangerous. She's just a case of arrested development. Most of us have overgrown ethics and morals and so on. Mamma's just not grown up to them yet." He frowned and corrected himself thoughtfully: "She might be dangerous, but it would be like a child playing with matches."

Nora and Quinn were dancing.

"And what do you think of your father?" I asked.

Gilbert shrugged. "I haven't seen him since I was a child. I've got a theory about him, but a lot of it's guess-work."

I said: "He tried to kill himself today, down in Allentown."

Dorothy cried, "He didn't," so sharply that Quinn and Nora stopped dancing, and she turned and thrust her face up at her brother's. "Where's Chris?" she demanded.

Gilbert looked from her face to mine and quickly back to her's. "Don't be an ass," he said coldly. "He's off with that girl of his, that Fenton girl."

Dorothy did not look as if she believed him.

"She's jealous of him," he explained to me. "It's that mother fixation."

I asked: "Did either of you ever see the Victor Roseben your father had trouble with back when I first knew you?"

Dorothy shook her head. Gilbert said: "No. Why?"

"Just an idea I had. I never saw him either, but the description they gave me, with some easy changes, could be made to fit your Chris Jorgensen."

That night Nora and I went to the opening of the Radio City Music Hall, decided we had had enough of the performance after an hour, and left. "Where to?" Nora asked.

"I don't care. Want to hunt up that Pigiron Club that Morelli told us about? You'll like Studsy Burke. He used to be a safe-burglar. He claims to've cracked the safe in the Hagerstown jail while he was doing 30 days there for disorderly conduct."

"Let's," she said.

We went down to Forty-ninth st. and, after asking two taxi-drivers, two newsboys, and a policeman, found the place. The doorman said he didn't know about any Burkes, but he'd see. Studsy came to the door. "How are you, Nick?" he said. "Come on in."

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

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CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER -:- By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 46

Pippin walked into her small laboratory. She spread the examination questions on the table and pretended to ponder them. But she saw only the warm look in Kevin's eyes when his hand clasped Jane's. She was ashamed and burning with scorn for her senseless, overwhelming emotion.

Then he came in, pulled a stool next to hers and leaning down, said lightly: "What's the matter, little girl?"

He was in a happy mood. Jane had made him glad.

She said dryly: "I flunked the bio-chem ex. I'm all washed up."

"We always think that. You couldn't have flunked it. You had it cold. How many do you think you got right?"

"The ones that are marked."

"Only five? You could have done fairly well with these three others. Didn't you even make a bluff?"

"I made a bluff on all ten. But I've failed. I know I have. My head feels dry and full of dust. I'd like to creep off somewhere and die."

"Oh, Pippin—not for a flunked examination! There are real sorrows in life. I saw a child so cut with infantile last night—a beautiful little girl, the father and mother much older, than we are. We couldn't do a thing—not a thing. Just sit there and watch it gape. That's when you want to creep off and die."

He looked at her profile and the lashes black and silky against her cheek. She seemed so young.

Yet with Pippin it seemed almost tragic that she should punish herself so savagely when she knew beforehand it would come to nothing.

"Almost too bad," thought Kevin "to waste good scientific ability on a woman—and a lovely one." He looked at Pippin. His heart

flushed.

"Tell me what answer you made to this question, and to this one here."

She took a deep breath and said, speaking about her own thought: "Was it their only child? A pretty little thing?"

"Yes, and she knew she was dying. She was eight years old. She knew everything that was going on. Let's not talk about it. I hate to see kids die."

The tears sprang to Pippin's eyes. She blinked and, taking up the questions, told how she had answered them.

"Why, you'll get a 'B' out of that. You've got stage fright or a hangover, or something. You couldn't possibly get lower than a 'C'."

She tinged with a soft laugh. "I do care. It doesn't seem important now. You've made me ashamed. Oh, Kevin, how terrible to lose a little beloved child! I would go down before a grief like that."

With that quick, bird like move of her head, she was looking full in Kevin's face. It struck her dazed.

He said simply: "You wouldn't go down. You're very brave."

It was vacation clear, crisp December days. Pippin went to the laboratory and in many an odd spare moment Kevin leaned over the microscope with her, teaching her, testing her knowledge. It seemed to delight in it. She wondered if he guessed what these brief meetings meant to her.

One day when it was quite late and all the patients were gone, he stood at her door and said:

"Come in here a moment. Something interesting."

She put a rat under the microscope. She saw the pink of it, the fast strain, the hurried rise and fall of the breathing. Then Kevin's hand was taking them all to Skating Center.

At the last moment David couldn't get away. He gave Kevin the holiday. So Kevin and Kathleen went along.

The third day they took a cross-country hike. Kevin and Pippin reached the top of a hill where the trees were clustered. They waited for the others.

He looked down and saw her nose red with the cold; her eager face a little stiff.

"Sweetheart!"

Her face was near to his. Suddenly, without a moment's pause, the cold made her eyes brim. He drew her up to him. He held her strong and warm. He could not take his mouth away.

"Don't close your eyes — don't turn your face, Sweetheart!"

He kissed her again.

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Tomorrow: Gregg sad at parting.

Squeeze Play Aid in Making Grand Slam

By JOSEPH CULBERTSON

When a Bridge player has taken advantage of an opportunity to make an unusual Grand Slam contract by a squeeze and at the same time has obstinately refused to inflict a penalty for an inadvertent play by an adversary, he has had two extremely interesting experiences in one hand.

The story of today's hand is that of a game at Crockford's Club, New York the participants in which were J. Harlin O'Connell and Theodore A. Lichtner, playing against Mrs. B. E. Pollack and Oswald Jacoby. Mr. O'Connell was South and Mr. Lichtner North, and, as Mr. O'Connell later declared, they finally reached a contract of seven spades when as he quite correctly states, should never have been bid.

♠ 9
♡ A J 10 7
♢ A 10 8
♣ A K 8 4 2

♠ A Q J 10 6 4 2
♡ 8 2
♢ K
♣ 7 5 4

Mr. Jacoby, who had the Opening lead, led a low heart, and before playing from Dummy Mr. O'Connell paused, after looking over his hands, that he had overbid his hand and could see no play whatever to make the contract. Mrs. Pollack undoubtedly somewhat confused the conversation, played a low heart from her hand before Mr. O'Connell had played from Dummy.

This, of course, would have made little Mr. O'Connell to win first trick with the Ten or King in Dummy, and the matter was discussed at the table at the time. But Mr. O'Connell, feeling that was not exactly the thing to do, refused the penalty. He played Ace of hearts from Dummy and then saw that there was a possibility, albeit a very poor one, of making the hand.

First there was the chance of finding the King and one spade in this East hand, but even then a club loser remained unless he could drop the Queen or unless Mr. Jacoby held the King-Queen of spades and the Queen of clubs. This holding seemed a possibility as Mr. Jacoby, during the bidding, had called hearts and low clubs had been played by East before the Dummy had played, so Mr. O'Connell played the low diamond from Dummy to the singleton King, then played a low club to the Ace in Dummy, and discarded his remaining heart on the diamond Ace.

He next played a spade from Dummy and finessed, and then dropped the King of spades with that O'Connell continued with the spade Ace and Mr. Jacoby was squeezed, so the contract of seven, which appeared so ambitious at the beginning, was realized.

The East and West hands were:

West	East
♠ 7 5	♠ K 3
♡ K Q 6 5	♡ 9 4 3
♢ 9 3	♢ Q 7 6 5 4 2
♣ Q 10 7 6	♣ 9

"Secret Agent X-9 Club" Winners at Gala Franklin Park Easter Egg Hunt

FIRST PRIZE, $25.00 — THE GOLD EGG—won by Eileen Curtin 1456 Dorchester ave., Hyde Park. SECOND PRIZE, $10.00 — THE SILVER EGG—won by Elizabeth Callahan, 25 Rand st., Roxbury.

OTHER WINNERS INCLUDED:

Rose Dempsey, 30 Marbury ter., Dorchester; Frances Mayer, 101 Cresc't st., Roxbury; John Pugsley, 61 Jamaica st., Roxbury; Mary Barrington, 16 Chestnut st., Somerville; Jean Bacon, 16 Ashley st., Arlington; Carol Gordon, 6 Parker st., Boston; John Daley, 3 Gordon ave., Mattapan; Joseph Bowen, 110 James st., Jamaica Plain; Larry Orsi, 1 Pleasant st., Roxbury; Lee Gold, 1 Pleasant st., Roxbury; Francis Ryan, 13 Whitman pk., Dorchester; Anna Dowse, 1580 Mass ave., Dorchester; Rose Bernardo, 7 Pearl st., Jamaica Plain; Adrian Wahanen, 11 Evesden st., Jamaica Plain; Jean Bacon, 29 Hebron st., Dorchester; Harold Schwing, 71 Wyman st., Jamaica Plain; Mary Kelly, 1 Kenwood st., Dorchester; Walter Marino, 1259 Mass ave., Dorchester; Jack Smith, 51 Quincy st., Roxbury; Robert Mahoney, 1 Rockwood st., Boston; Harold Easton, 129 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain; Anna Dowse, 1580 Mass ave., Roxbury; Urbano Sabro, 10 Fremont st., Roxbury; Eva Joseph, 3 Fremont st., Roxbury; Walter Sullivan, 30 Chandler st., Roxbury; Mary Ann Dowse, 94 Eaton st., Roxbury; Marjorie Wahanen, 94 Eaton st., Roxbury; Marjorie Wahanen, 161 W Brookline st., Boston; Jack Knight, 10 Bowdoin ter., Dorchester; Fred Dignan, 85 Wenner st., Roxbury; Frank Rooney, 30 Worrell st., Dorchester; Frank Rooney, 30 Worrell st., Dorchester; Jack Knight, 10 Bowdoin ter., Dorchester; Ray Hanning, 214 Bowdoin st., South Boston; James Coleman, 1 Longwood ave., Boston; John Kavanagh, 24 Chester ave., Jamaica Plain; Frank McCarrel, 11 Pritchard st., Jamaica Plain; Mary Ann Dowse, 1580 Mass ave., Dorchester; Herbert Pitt, 419 Walk Hill st., Mattapan; Mary Ann Dowse, 1580 Mass ave., Dorchester; Joseph Dumas, 231 Hyde Park ave., Roxbury; Jack Connor, 10 Talbot ave., Roxbury; Paul Tuttman, 63 Dana st., Cambridge; Donald Johnson, 171 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain; Malcolm McIntosh, 64 Bicknell st., Boston; Robert Kennedy, 1 Ashley st., Roxbury; Dorothy Quinn, 47 Ashley st., Roxbury; Mary Ann Dowse, 1580 Mass ave., Dorchester; Ann Bernard, 30 Parkside st., Jamaica Plain; Mary Ann Dowse, 66 Bromley st., Jamaica Plain; Lorraine Lynch, 1 Bromley st., Jamaica Plain; Harry Krake, 47 Hemenway st., Boston; Mary Ann Dowse, 1580 Mass ave., Dorchester; George and Norman Lynch, 1 Bromley st., Jamaica Plain; Mary Ann Dowse, 1580 Mass ave., Dorchester; Jean Bacon, 16 Dorchester Robert Gould, 13 Mt. Vernon st., South Boston; Robert Gould, 13 Mt. Vernon st., South Boston; Mary Ann Dowse, 1580 Mass ave., Dorchester; Rosemary Ann Bernard, 30 Parkside st., Jamaica Plain; Mary Ann Dowse, 1580 Mass ave., Dorchester; Mary Ann Dowse, 1580 Mass ave., Dorchester; Mary Ann Dowse, 1580 Mass ave., Dorchester

MAYOR HURLS RADIO DEFI ON ECONOMY

Announcing that he is undisturbed by criticism of persons whose opposition is "obviously political," Mayor Mansfield ignoring the City Council met today with a committee of city employes for a discussion of his economy program

The seven members of the advisory board of the Boston Municipal Clerks Association went into conference with the mayor in his office immediately after he had made his customary Monday afternoon radio address in which he buried defiance at his critics and asserted that not a single complaint has been received by him from any taxpayer.

The city employes had contacted the mayor with a request that they be permitted to suggest certain economies in the welfare department The mayor is desirous, it was believed, that they submit recommendations which will reduce discharge of city workers and will substitute a system of furloughs for layoffs

At the conference were Charles Keeley, welfare department; Charles J. McCarthy, auditor's office, Peter Quinn, collecting department; Thomas A. Cashman, public buildings department; Daniel J. Murray, public works department; John Bench, welfare department, and John P. Eco, auditor's office, president of the association

In his radio address, the mayor said:

"These are not normal times. The situation is very serious. I think I have the support of every thoughtful citizen in my endeavor to save the city from utter ruin, re-establish its credit, reduce the tax rate, and set custom on a firm foundation for the future.

"I am not disturbed by the frenzied criticism of persons whose opposition is obviously political.

"The only critics have been men with political axes to grind who imagine, mistakenly I think, that criticism is the popular thing. They may wake up to find that the taxpayer who wants to reduce taxes is a more powerful factor in their political lives than public employes whose only object is to hang onto their jobs at full pay, regardless of consequences to the city.

"I want you to know that I do not discharge any employes. All employes who were appointed for purely political purposes must go without the necessity of discharge. This must be done with the stagger system, which means that employes will work on part time."

Kirwan Case Ends on Single Witness

New York, April 2 (AP)—Testimony in the trial of Andrew Donaldson Kirwan for murder on the high seas came to a sudden end today.

The defense rested after the brief testimony of one witness. He was Paul Dubonnet, of the famous Vintner family, who is fifth husband of the celebrated Jean Nash, Kirwan's mother. Cross-examination of Dubonnet by U. S. Atty. Martin Conboy led to a clash between attorneys and a motion for a mistrial to which the court paid no attention

Molway's Brother Denies Robbery

Leon Molway of Murdock st., Brighton, pleaded not guilty in Brighton District court today to a charge of attempted breaking and entering a gas station at 1550 Commonwealth ave., Brighton. He was held in $2000 bail for hearing later

Molway is a brother of Clement Molway, one of the two men freed of a murder charge in Salem Superior Court after they had been found to be victims of mistaken identity in the Lynn Theater robbery.

THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair with slight temperature change tonight and Tuesday, lowest temperature tonight near or slightly above 40 degrees; moderate southwesterly winds

For Massachusetts: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in extreme west portion tonight

For Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature

For Vermont: Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Tuesday

For Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Tuesday, slightly warmer Tuesday and in west central portion tonight

For the Atlantic coast: Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate southeast winds and partly overcast weather tonight and Tuesday

BOSTON, MASS.

	Today 8 A. M.	Noon	8 P. M.	Yesterday
Barometer	29.90			29.93
Temperature	44	41		48
Wind direction	W	NW		W
Wind velocity	10	15		14
Relative humidity	85	88		72
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0			12

Temperature readings with max. and min. for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	44	49	41
Bermuda	68	74	66
Chicago	48	52	38
Denver	50	68	30
Helena	34	68	30
Jacksonville	62	86	58
Kansas City	54	66	44
Los Angeles	58	70	56
Miami	76	84	74
New Orleans	60	80	60
New York	44	54	38
Norfolk	48	72	46
Philadelphia	52	68	40
St. Louis	54	68	40
St. Paul	48	52	34
San Francisco	52	62	52
Washington	54	72	42

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 8:36 P. M.

ALMANAC APRIL 2

High Water 12:18 A.M. 12:46 P.M.
Sun Rises 5:26 Length of day 12:45
Sun Sets 6:11 Moon rises 8:43 P.M.
Last quar. April 6, 7h. 48m., evening.
New moon April 13, 6h. 57m. evening.
First quar. April 21, 4h. 23m. evening.
Full moon, April 29, 2h. 43m. morning.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Police Listing Under Way

Miss Esther Berggerson of Oneida st., South End, is giving the vital statistics of her life to Patrolman Mortimer T. O'Connor of Station 4 as police in Boston started the poll count today. More than 2000 officers are out counting noses in the big task. (Boston American photo.)

Iowa Gas Tax Upheld

Washington, April 2 (AP)—The Iowa 3-cent tax on gasoline imported into that state was sustained today by the supreme court

Bernard Gilligan Dies

Bernard M. Gilligan, 78, who caught for the old Providence baseball team back in the later 80's is dead at his home in Lynn

WOMAN SHOOTS MATE, SELF

Burlington, Vt., April 2 (AP)—Mrs. Pearl Hanley, 27, today shot her husband, Harold, 34, police reported, and then turned the weapon on herself. Both were taken to a hospital in a critical condition

Police said the woman rushed into a garage where her husband was employed and shot him through the shoulder before shooting herself. Authorities said the shooting was the result of an argument.

POLICE BEGIN CITY CENSUS

The listing of every Bostonian of 20 years and over began today by 2400 policemen. The work is expected to last 10 days

During the next three days, the greater part of the task will be accomplished and no days off will be allowed until the end of the week. Day men will work until 9 at night. Night men will work days

Applications for traffic summonses will be held up until the listing job is completed, and only emergency cases in court will be tried.

Pastor Hurls Bible Away, Denies It Is God's Word

Lansdowne, Md., April 2 (AP)—The congregation of the Little Methodist Episcopal Church was startled in the middle of the Easter services when the minister hurled his Bible across the room

"If the study of this book is going to hide the real Jesus from me, there goes my Bible!" cried the Rev. Robert Wesley Hanford.

Denouncing "the fellow who says he's a Bible student," he declared

"As I see it then, the Bible is not the Word of God. The Bible is men's interpretation of the Word of God. Anything reduced to words is imperfect, for language itself is imperfect...

"I am fully conscious of the far-reaching significance of the statement that the Bible is not the word of God. It reaches into the very roots of all Protestantism."

The Rev. Mr. Hanford stepped into the pulpit. Fingering the gilt-edges of the pages, he explained the Bible had been given his wife and him when they were married 12 years ago and they had read it together happily all those years

"I love the truths which have come out of the Bible and entered my heart and life," he said.

"As I look about me and see the institution we call the Church, and the book we call the Bible used to restrict man's growth mentally, morally and spiritually, to create in him a prejudice against any new revelation of truth, or to enslave human beings in any manner, shape or form, I feel like saying with all my heart, and, I believe, as Jesus would say, 'Cursed be the Church and cursed be the Bible when used to enslave God's highest creation on earth, to enslave man created in the image of God'..."

Villareal Is Nominated

Mexico City, April 2 (INS) Gen Antonio Villareal a minister in Provisional President Adolfo de La Huerta's cabinet today was nominated by the National Democratic party as its candidate for President

BLAST KILLS 1, 11 ARE HURT

Bristol, Conn., April 2 (AP)—One man was injured fatally two others were hurt seriously and nine persons three of them girls were shocked and bruised today by an explosion in the Ansonia avenue plant of J. H. Simmons & Son

George Division, 53, long an employe of the Connecticut Light & Power Co. who was working with the foreman of the plant, Emil Fortier, making adjustments to the gas supply of an oven, died 15 minutes after the blast.

BRIEF ILLNESS FATAL TO JUDGE

Funeral services for Judge Edward B. Pratt of Hingham, presiding justice of the Second District Court of Plymouth since 1926, who died yesterday after an illness of three weeks, will be held tomorrow afternoon in Old Ship Church, Hingham

Born in Boston, Judge Pratt lived most of his life in Hingham, where he was interested in Masonic affairs and was connected with several military organizations. He was graduated from Harvard in 1888 and from the Boston University Law School in 1890. He is survived by two brothers, Herbert L. Pratt, clerk of Hingham court, and by Wallace W. Pratt of Swampscott.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

WANTED
OLD and WORN
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Highest Cash Prices Paid
FOR MINK JAP MINK ERMINE, PERSIAN, KRIMMER, HUDSON SEAL, GRAY SQUIRREL, RACCOON and other FINE FUR COATS
If you have an old fur coat BRING IT ANY DAY THIS WEEK TO
M. BELSKY (Room 707)
230 BOYLSTON ST. (Opp. Public Garden) (Est. Part 56, 2 Arlington St. Station)
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OTHER VALUES
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40 MEN IN THE ORCHESTRA
16 SINGERS IN THE CHORUS
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ, CONDUCTOR

Monday Wednesday Saturday
9 o'clock in the evening
Columbia Stations Coast to Coast

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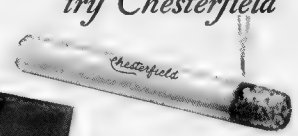
We always try to make Chesterfields as good a cigarette as Science and money can make them — in the hope that people will enjoy smoking them.

—may we ask you to try Chesterfield



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Given in Marriage—A New Serial of Young Love

"Off to Paris in 3 Weeks!" Will That End Romance of Mary and Noel?

By ADELE GARRISON
CHAPTER 1

"AUNTIE MADGE!"

"Yes, Mary."

My husband's beautiful young niece came hesitatingly into the sitting room of our suite in the old hotel overlooking Gramercy park.

"Are you too busy to talk to me?" she asked.

"Never too busy for that, Mary," I said, smiling at her winsome, serious face, and laying aside the copy of my play, which I had been going over at Philip Veritzen's insistence.

Mary saw the manuscript and frowned.

"I'll bet you are busy," she said. "What does that old buzzard want now?"

I laughed up at her lovely, mutinous face.

Is that nice," I queried laughingly, "to speak of your future father-in-law in those terms?"

Mary wrinkled her nose at me.

"If I called him the names I'd like to," she said rebelliously, "you'd lock me up on bread and water for a month, or else send men to a home for wayward girls. But tell me. Is he bothering you too?"

VERITZEN'S METHODS

"Not much," I answered, although my spirit cried out against the falsehood. "He wants me to strengthen one role here at the expense of another, and it's a bit bothersome, that's all."

"If that isn't like him!" Mary ejaculated. "Tell you that you have the play of the year, have you work on the revision for weeks until every word suits him, then put it in rehearsal and approve it there, and then, out of a clear sky, change it all around like that! But that's the way he does hings—out of a clear sky." Her voice trailed away despondently.

I patted the couch beside me invitingly.

"Suppose you sit down and tell me all about it."

She settled gingerly into place, looking at my foot propped up on cushions. I could not yet put it to the ground, although nearly two weeks had passed since that memorable night which had marked the rescue of Marion Morton and Carolyn Brixton from Charles Owen and the gangsters who had helped him in kidnaping them.

"How's the ankle coming along?" she asked solicitously.

MARY'S TALE OF WOE

"Dr. Gibson hasn't decided yet," I told her. "But he hopes it's only a twist."

"Let us hope he's sincere in hoping," Mary said flippantly. "It would mean more visits for him if it's a sprain. And there's a depression, you know."

"This is all beside the mark, Mary," I told her severly. "You came in here to tell me something important, and you're hedging Doms, as your Uncle Dicky says, get it out of your system."

Mary giggled, a sure sign of nervousness with her, then she sobered and her hands twisted together.

"Can you guess what that old hyena sprang on me this morning?" she asked tensely.

"By 'old hyena'," I said smiling, "I suppose you again mean Philip Veritzen, the greatest dramatic producer of his time, who is grooming you to be the most talented of all things dramatic—a Veritzen star—and who is also Noel's father?"

"It's simply diabolical of him, the way he's arranged things," she burst out, "when he knows Noel is all tied up here with the production of his operetta and that club octure stuff his father got him into. Don't you think it's the meanest thing you ever heard of?"

"Mary! Mary!" I protested, laughing. "I'm sure that what he has done is mean and diabolical and deserves every other adjective you want to give it. But I haven't the slightest idea of what particular action the man has been guilty."

"I'm just a congenial idiot, that's all," Mary sighed. "But here's what he's done. He told me this morning that he's planning to send me to Paris for a year's study, and that I must be ready to start in three weeks."

"Mary!" I said aghast. "Are you sure you didn't misunderstand him? He can't do that to you."

"No misunderstanding. I'm a bono," Mary said, "and when you think that if Noel could only be over there, too, it would be the thing that I would rather do than anything else in the world! Well, it has been the dream of my life to go to Paris. Lately Noel and I"—as she blushed divinely—"have been dreaming about going together, some time."

"But this—you know, Auntie Madge, if I thought there wasn't anything behind the offer, I think Noel and I could make up our minds to stand it, because it really would be for my best good, you know."

"It certainly would be for the best good of your artistic career," I told her, "and I think Noel will be willing to sacrifice his own feelings in order to see you go."

"That's just it," she said "I know he would. And that old father of his knows it, too, and is counting on it. Do you suppose, Auntie Madge, he cares a whoop in the hot place about giving me a chance?

"He just wants to separate me from Noel, that's all; and he isn't going to do it. I'll tell him that! I'm crazy to be a Veritzen star, of course, and to go to Paris would be heaven on earth; but the price is too high. I know that the old pole cat thinks if Noel's away from me long enough, he'll fall in love with someone else, or I will. Remember what he pulled when he had Noel away with him on that trip?"

I remembered only too well the serious attempt Philip Veritzen had made to entangle his son with Avis Arlen, the daughter of a former professional associate. The experience we had had with Avis Arlen and her widowed mother was too unpleasant and too recent to be easily effaced from my memory.

MADGE HAS A PLAN

Something else flashed before my mind—the malevolent look Philip Veritzen had given Mary upon the night we were all gathered in the mountain cabin to decide the fate of Charles Owen, after Marion and Carolyn had been rescued from him. It had been a revelation to me and an unpleasant one, for I had hoped that, following his agreement with me not to interfere with the happiness of his son and Mary, he would gradually become reconciled to the idea.

But this last proposal of which Mary had just told me, showed me that although he would keep to the letter of his agreement, he would try in every way possible to violate its spirit.

The letter of his agreement! The words brought something nebulous out of the depths of my consciousness, an idea which had first come to me when I had seen that venemous glance that Philip Veritzen directed toward Mary. I hesitated for a long second or two, for I dreaded immeasurably the thought of setting in motion something which I might regret. Then the sight of Mary's woeful face decided me.

"Dearest," I said hesitatingly do you remember last Christmas when Mr. Veritzen promised that he would keep on with your training, when he made Noel independent by giving him his mother's patrimony, and when he left the question of the time of your marriage with me?"

Mary paled and flushed alternately. Then she caught my hand.

"What do you mean? You said then we ought not to get married for several years. Have you—Oh, what is it? Tell me! Tell me!"

(Continued tomorrow)
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Second Section
Drama, Sports

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

First With the
Latest News

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934

CURLEY'S GOVERNORSHIP STAND AWAITED

FIGHT-SCARRED SLUM CHART UNDER BAN

Lee's Survey of South Boston Taken From Public Buildings

Joseph Lee, Jr.'s much-attacked slum clearance survey with its references to "low-grade Irish" and "white trash" and South Boston sore spots," was officially banned today from public buildings of the city.

The action was taken by Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney after he had received reports that several of the allegedly offensive charts were on display in rooms occupied by branches of his department.

Meantime, while the storm of resentment against the Lee survey continued today, at least one emphatic voice was raised in defense of the young Beacon Hill sociologist and writer who prepared and sponsored the criticised document.

FATHER IN DEFENSE

Lee's father, Joseph Lee, Sr., wealthy Mt. Vernon st. resident and veteran Boston business man, declared that "it's just the frank realism of my son's slum clearance chart which has stirred this regrettable outburst of public indignation."

"People don't like to hear unpleasant truths about themselves," Lee, Sr. said, "and it's perfectly understandable that there must be bitter resentment of survey terms such as 'low grade Irish' and 'white trash' and city 'sore spots.'

"But this chart which my son prepared was never intended, it should be remembered, for general circulation or newspaper publicity.

"It was a frankly realistic description of certain 'unfortunate Boston conditions, with a view toward possible remedies.

'NECESSARY STING'

"Matters couldn't be helped by mincing words. It was better, I think, to use blunt phraseology which would be clear and unmistakable. The really unfortunate part of the thing was the apparent fact that the chart, with its obvious but necessary sting, strayed widely into other than scientific or official hands."

Roy Cushman executive secretary of the Boston Counsel of Social Agencies, issued a brief official statement on the Lee survey, for which his organization was nominally responsible.

"We have no further comment to make upon the present public controversy," said Cushman, "except to call attention to one important fact that shouldn't be lost sight of, namely that many people of Boston are compelled to live in houses unfit for human habitation. This is a condition which does not do credit to the city and one which should arouse every public-spirited citizen.

FEDERAL AID SPEN

"It is a condition long recognized by social workers, and social workers with those of other callings are taking the lead in the movement to replace old, unsanitary, dwellings.

"The federal government, as part of its recovery program, has set aside millions of dollars to be spent on housing development. Boston should participate in this great program and can if her citizens care to work disinterestedly and co-operatively."

Health Commissioner Mahoney, commenting on his order that Boston health units shall not use or display the Lee survey chart, declared that his department has qualified experts of its own to study housing conditions as affecting public health.

"We know what we are doing," Dr. Mahoney said, "and so far as this department is concerned, I am doubtful of the value of the Lee reports as bearing on unsanitary districts and districts inviting spread of tuberculosis."

Mayor to Attend Wall St. Lunch

Unless pressure of municipal business prevents, Mayor Mansfield will be the luncheon guest of members of the Municipal Bond Club of Wall Street, New York, at noon on Wednesday. If unable to attend, the mayor will be represented by City Treasurer John H. Dorsey.

The Life Story of Lilyan Tashman

Radie Harris Te's How Jewish Actress Died at Peak of Career

THE BEST DRESSED

BEFORE THE HAND OF FATE SHATTERED HER DREAMS

Lilyan Tashman, hailed as the best dressed woman on screen, died in New York a few days ago, at the peak of her career as a film actress of the first magnitude. Here Lilyan is shown in one of her happiest moments with her husband, Edmund Lowe, of film fame. The picture at the left shows Lilyan in one of the style costumes that won her style fame.

By RADIE HARRIS

Lilyan Tashman, Hollywood's "best-dressed star," "went west" on her last "location" the day that her shadow self flashed across the screens of the country in a "day-and-date" release of her latest picture.

Thus, did Lilyan die—as she would have wished—as every trouper would like—"with her boots on," and retaining her supremacy as one of the most glamorous personalities of the stage and screen.

It is my cherished memory that I was the last of Lil's friends to see her alive. It still seems incredible to me that less than two weeks ago, I sat opposite her in the beautiful drawing room of Marion Tiffany Saportas, whose house guest she was, and shared her last well hour with her.

SCREEN'S BEST DRESSER

I had been seeing a great deal of Lil during this past visit . . . at the New York studio where she had been working with Helen Morgan, Chester Morris and Florence Reed . . . at the Ritz where she lunched at a ringside table and where everyone else "feasted on her wardrobe . . . at all the first-nights where she and the handsome Edmund Lowe, her husband, were the cynosure of all eyes as they walked down the aisle together.

On the evening that she was to leave for a ten days' rest cure in Connecticut, she had invited me to have tea with her at Marion's house. I arrived at about five, just as Lil's chauffeur, brought on from Hollywood, was taking her luggage into the elevator.

As vibrant and chic as always, in a grey ensemble whose simplicity was relieved by the ruby brooch at her neck, she greeted me with her usual animation. It was not until later that I learned that at that very moment she was doped with morphine to alleviate the pain that was wracking her whole body.

Poor Lil! Her reputation as a creator of fashion, and wearer of clothes dimmed her really great talent as an actress.

She walked me to the door and kissed me good-bye. "I'll see you when you get back," she promised.

"When I get back" . . .

As I wept at her funeral services, held in the Universal Chapel in New York and conducted in her Jewish faith at her order, I thought of the letter Cecil Beaton, the English photographer and one of Lil's closest friends, had written to her grief-stricken husband.

"Apart from her beauty, she was one of the most honest, loyal, truthful, gay and brilliant people it has been my privilege to know, and that she is not still with us is the bitterest blow."

In a long talk with Eddie Lowe just before he left for his "heartbreaking journey "home," he asked me please to deny the published rumors that Lil's death was, in a measure, brought about by excessive dieting.

"With the exception of a brief period about ten years ago, Lil never dieted," he told me. "On the contrary, she had an enormous appetite and it was a continual source of amazement to me that she never counted her calories and yet retained her slender figure."

Eddie said that the tumorous condition which caused his blonde wife's death was of recent origin.

Lil came past for a personal tour which started in Boston, she was seized with a sudden appendix attack. She was rushed immediately to the hospital and an emergency operation was performed. She nearly died then, but her marvelous will to live' pulled her through.

"Her personal physician examined her on her return to Hollywood," Eddie said, "and found her perfectly fit. She made a picture with Bing Crosby and was then signed to replace Peggy Hopkins Joyce in 'Broadway Thru a Keyhole.' She fitted her wardrobe of 15 changes and rehearsed the first day's shooting.

"That night she collapsed and was rushed to the Good Samaritan Hospital. This time her physician found the beginning of a tumorous condition. Within a few weeks, it had developed as suddenly and rapidly as this malignant disease can.

"As in all incipient cases, she was treated by radium, and after a short time she felt like her own self again. But a few months later the pain returned and left her no peace until the day she died."

Eddie told me that the dread of this illness had always haunted Lilyan.

"Two years ago," he declared, "while we were in Europe, her sister Kitty, who shared our home with us and whom we both adored, died of this same malady. We did her mother. When the blow struck Lil she knew she was doomed, but she never suspected that it would be so soon . . . neither did I.'

Eddie left Tuesday for California, where in Beverly Hills and at Malibu Beach two beautiful homes chosen and furnished by Lilyan—her living monument—await him For more than the clothes that helped to make her world-famous she adored her homes.

Miss Harris tells tomorrow of "America's best-dressed woman" when she was a girl, one of a middle-class Jewish families, in Brooklyn.

HALL SMILES AT AXE 'ERRORS'

City Hall was smiling wryly today over "inside" reports that recent Mansfield axe-swinging has accidentally lopped off heads of job holders who are loyal Mansfield supporters.

Of one batch of 30 employes, summarily laid off the payroll of the street commission, two were reinstated without comment today. Four more were believed scheduled for apologetic return to their jobs.

Today's two reappointments were those of Patrick J. Dolan and Thomas F Sullivan, transit engineers, at salaries of $1785 a year.

Boston U. Award Upheld by Court

An award of $390,000 to the trustees of Boston University against the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, made by a Suffolk Superior Court jury, was affirmed today by the full bench of the Supreme Court.

The sum was given for damage incurred by the university when the state took several parcels of land bordering the Charles River for the improvement of Bay State rd. The trustees maintained that in taking the land the state injured the possibility of using the land for a campus.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

$3900 AWARDED WITHOUT BIDS

Without the conventional advertising for bids, Mayor Mansfield has awarded a $3900 contract for clerical work to the Healy Office Service in Summer st., it was learned today.

Under Mayor Curley, the Dewell Co., in Beacon st., did the work The award was made on March 28, and without much fanfare.

The work is for the motor excise tax list, compiled for the municipal assessors.

In addition to the cost of clerical work, the job will entail another $3500 for supplies, it is revealed. There are 97,500 motor vehicles in the city.

Rose F. Healy is head of the service company.

TAMMANY CLUB TALK TO REPLY TO MANSFIELD

Former Mayor Expected to Hurl Verbal Blasts at Ball

Boston could hardly wait the 24 hours today for the Tammany Club address of former Mayor Curley, who is back from a trip that took him as far as the West Coast.

Then it will be known whether the ex-mayor will run for governor.

And the citizens of the city expect a burst of verbal pyrotech on Mayor Mansfield's "economy" economy administration.

WHL FEATURE BALL

The address will be the feature of the annual Tammany Club ball at the Hotel Bradford tomorrow night.

Former Mayor Curley declined to talk about the race for governor, but the Tammany Club has advertised widely that he will make "gubernatorial decision."

He declined, too, to discuss the actions of his successor in City Hall in his wholesale discharges of city employes, but he made a promise.

"While at present I have nothing to say on that subject, I am going to have something to say at the Tammany Ball, and I expect to say quite a little about it."

NATION GOING TO WORK

Under the Roosevelt plans, Mr Curley found "people returning to work throughout the country.

"I find it hard to understand the pessimistic here," he declared. "It is so at variance with every other part of the country."

Former Mayor Curley, with his daughter, Mary, and his son, Francis, had what he termed a "splendid trip."

During his stay in California he was feted by most of the notables, and was given a special dinner by the movie colony at Hollywood.

BATTLE DUE ON MILK PLANS

Delegations from milk and dairy associations from all parts of New England will attend hearings in Boston to be conducted Wednesday and Thursday by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration on the proposed national milk marketing plan.

One large delegation will be sent by the Connecticut Milk Producers' Defense Association, and there will be delegations also from the Connecticut Jersey Cattle Club and the New Haven and Windham County dairy committees.

These four, at least, will oppose the proposed marketing plan.

Jail for Baby's Bank Looter

His own sister's charge that he stole $5 from her 10-year-old daughter's toy bank sent Edwin Otto, 40, of Pine st., South End, to the House of Correction today for two months.

Otto's theft was from Elsie Maxwell of Dorchester ave., Dorchester, according to the charge made in Jr orchester court by Mrs. Marion Otto Maxwell. Both mother and daughter declared that Otto, on March 2., had gone into a pantry in the Maxwell home and looted the child's bank.

In his defence, Otto testified that he took in the pantry was a couple of apples.

Prendible Speaker at Newspaper Post

At the regular monthly meeting of Boston Newspapermen's Post 305, American Legion, held yesterday, the second of a series of open gatherings featuring prominent Legion members took place

The speakers were: Leo Murphy, senior vice-commander of Suffolk County Council; Richard Cunningham, member of the executive committee, and Comrade William M. Prendible, clerk of Suffolk Superior Court.

Franklin Jr.'s Auto Victim Is Better

Mrs. Margaret O'Leary, of 13 Haynes st., East Boston, the victim of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.'s automobile, today was reported to be in greatly improved condition at Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

She was knocked down 10 days ago by a car driven by the President's son

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

HAW! HAW! HAW!
I KNOWS I LOOKS EFFEMINIMATE, BUT YA HADN'T OUGHTER LAUGH THAT'S WUHAT PROVES YA AIN'T GOT NO MORE ETTIKET THAN A NORSH HAS A—
CAN I HELP IT IF I'VE GOT A SENSE OF HUMOR? I LIKE TO LAUGH—BUT SERIOUSLY—YOU'RE SHORT OF UNDERWEAR AND IT'S PERFECTLY OKAY FOR YOU TO WEAR THAT TEDDY
NOBODY WILL KNOW IT—PUT ON YOUR CLOTHES AND COME DOWN—WERE HAVING A PARTY
I DUNNO WHY, BUT VANROPPLE, I FEELS LIKE AS IF EVERYBODY KIN TELL I YAM WEARIN' A TEDDY—YA THINK THEY KIN?

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number and city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

Daily Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Arabic Bedouin 4—What is the longest river of Italy? 6—Possessive pronoun 11—Who wrote "Pride and Prejudice"? 13—Lyric poem 14—Supreme (abbr.) 15—Scorch 16—Decay 17—Street 18—Pigpen 20—Bound 21—Take place 23—Who was the Greek winged goddess of victory? 26—Native metals 27—Ornamental 29—Who was the founder of Rome (Roman myth.)? 32—Negligent (abbr.) 34—Who is record as the father of Cain in the Bible? 36—Point of beta 37—Not 38—Nativity of Adam 42—Place for eggs of most ground nests 43—Period of time 47—Within the walls 48—Insurance 49—Fuel in Nevada 51—Period of time 52—Name of the plant 53—Pronoun 54—Against 56—Name of a Hebrew 58—Hebrew name for God 59—Find the sum

VERTICAL

1—Rowing implement 2—What country did Lizzie Borden repeat to the 3—Pronoun 4—Become fat 5—What is the Time 6—Pronoun 7—Lyric poem 8—Pronoun 9—Pronoun 10—Pronoun 11—Pronoun 12—Pronoun 13—Pronoun 14—Pronoun 15—Pronoun 16—Pronoun 17—Pronoun 18—Pronoun 19—Pronoun 20—Pronoun 21—Pronoun 22—Pronoun 23—Pronoun 24—Pronoun 25—Pronoun 26—Pronoun 27—Pronoun 28—Pronoun 29—Pronoun 30—Pronoun 31—Pronoun 32—Pronoun 33—Pronoun 34—Pronoun 35—Pronoun 36—Pronoun 37—Pronoun 38—Pronoun 39—Pronoun 40—Pronoun 41—Pronoun 42—Pronoun 43—Pronoun 44—Pronoun 45—Pronoun 46—Pronoun 47—Pronoun 48—Pronoun 49—Pronoun 50—Pronoun 51—Pronoun 52—Pronoun 53—Pronoun 54—Pronoun 55—Pronoun 56—Pronoun 57—Pronoun 58—Pronoun 59—Pronoun 60—Pronoun 61—Pronoun 62—Pronoun 63—Pronoun 64—Pronoun 65—Pronoun 66—Pronoun 67—Pronoun 68—Pronoun 69—Pronoun 70—Pronoun 71—Pronoun 72—Pronoun 73—Pronoun 74—Pronoun 75—Pronoun 76—Pronoun 77—Pronoun 78—Pronoun 79—Pronoun 80—Pronoun 81—Pronoun 82—Pronoun 83—Pronoun 84—Pronoun 85—Pronoun 86—Pronoun 87—Pronoun 88—Pronoun 89—Pronoun 90—Pronoun 91—Pronoun 92—Pronoun 93—Pronoun 94—Pronoun 95—Pronoun 96—Pronoun 97—Pronoun 98—Pronoun 99—Pronoun 100—Pronoun

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
keeps the taste in tune

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Apparition

WELL HOW DO I LOOK IN MY COSTUME MISS JIGGS? YOU LOOK STUNNING.
YOU'LL SURELY WIN FIRST PRIZE AT THE BALL MR. JONES! JUST A MINUTE AND I'LL BE READY TO GO WITH YOU.
BY GOLLY! THAT WUZ A GRAND PARTY TO-DAY AT DINTY'S! I FEEL GREAT.
I WISH MR. JIGGS WAS HERE. I'D TAKE HIM WITH ME.
?
WELL—I'M NOT GONNA BE HOME.
4-2

SKIPPY

An Unreturned Courtesy

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Slowly but Surely

SLOWLY THE TIGER ADVANCES ACROSS THE HOT SANDS AS THE CROOK EMPTIES HIS AUTOMATIC AT HIM, NOT KNOWING THE RANGE IS TOO FAR FOR HIS GUN! TEN SHOTS AND THE TIGER PUTS ON A BIT MORE SPEED—
THAT'S ONE GUN EMPTY—UNLESS THEY'VE BOTH GOT A CAT THEY'RE THROUGH SHOOTING FOR THE DAY!
YOU COULDN'T HIT A BARN! GIMME DAT GUN—I GOT ANOTHER CLIP OF CARTRIDGES—GIMME IT!!
AWR OHT—LE'S SEE WOT YOU KIN DO! SEE IF YOU KIN HIT 'IM AN' BE QUICK ABOUT IT, TOO!
ANOTHER BARRAGE—AND THEY'RE PICKING UP A LITTLE DUST NOW—GO ON, CITY BOYS, IT'S MUSIC AT THIS DISTANCE! SEVEN—EIGHT—NINE—? —? —? THEY'RE SAVING THEIR LAST PILL FOR ME!
I GUESS I'LL CIRCLE AWHILE AND SEE HOW THEY ENJOY CRAWLING AROUND THAT BUSH WITH THE THERMOMETER AT 110 IN THE SHADE—ONLY THERE ISN'T ANY SHADE!
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SECRET AGENT X9

High and Dry

THOUGH X-9 AND HIS VALET HAVE OVERCOME ONE OF THE GUARDS, THEY ARE STILL PRISONERS
THAT OTHER FELLOW'S WISE—HE'S NOT GOING TO UNLOCK THE DOOR WITH THIS ONE!
YES, SIR!
ALL RIGHT MR. DETECTIVE! THAT'S THE ONLY WAY OUT OF THE ROOM AND WHEN YOU COME OUT YOU'RE GOING TO WALK INTO PLENTY!
FOUR FLOORS. A STRAIGHT DROP. NO DRAINPIPE. NO WIRES NOTHING TO HOLD ON TO!
AND NONE OF THE PASSENGERS ABOARD THE PYTHIA KNOW THAT ONLY X-9 CAN SAVE THEM FROM A WATERY GRAVE
ALEX RAYMOND

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A World Wide Search

—REMEMBER, GENTLEMEN... "ANNIE ROONEY" MUST BE FOUND! USE EVERY POSSIBLE METHOD TO FACILITATE THE SEARCH—NEWSPAPERS—RADIO—EVERY RESOURCE, REGARDLESS OF EXPENSE—
MR. ROBBINS—THE MISSING PERSONS BUREAU IN ALL CITIES SHALL BE NOTIFIED AT ONCE
THE POSTERS OFFERING $10,000 REWARD ARE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION—THEY'LL BE POSTED FROM COAST TO COAST!
THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN—I SHALL BEAT YOUR COMMAND UNTIL THE CHILD IS FOUND!—I NEED NOT TELL YOU HOW ANXIOUSLY I SHALL WAIT FOR SOME GOOD NEWS
GEE, ZERO—I GOT THE WIM-WAMS AWFUL BAD 'CAUSE THE KIDS IN SCHOOL THINK I TELL LIES—AN' THEY WON'T TALK TO ME!! 'COURSE, I DIDN'T TELL LIES, BUT I WISHT I KNEW HOW TO MAKE FOLKS BELIEVE ME!!
HAROLD GRELIHE

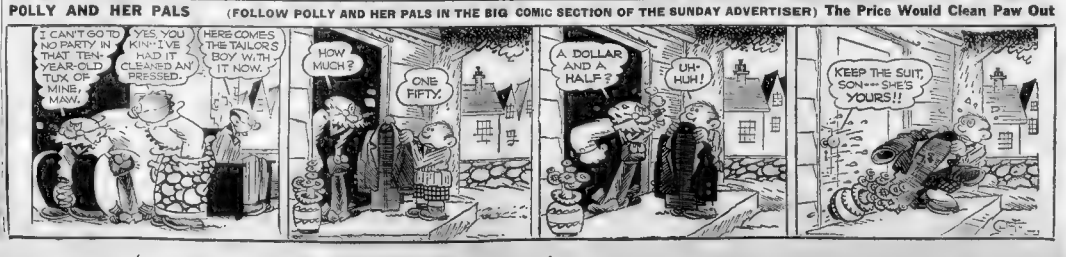
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Ghost Walks

WE'VE GOT TO ESCAPE FROM THE CAVE BEFORE QUEEN LOANA'S WARRIORS DISCOVER HER MISSING—THEY'D BLAME US, AND, WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT'D HAPPEN TO US—
WHERE'S YOUNG TIM? WE'VE GOT TO FIND HIM BEFORE WE LEAVE, REX!
A HURRIED AND FRANTIC SEARCH THROUGH THE CAVE PASSAGE AND—
GOOD HEAVENS—!
DID YOU FIND HIM, REX?
H-ALFORD ...I-I-I-JUST ...SAW.... ...I-I-I-JUST. ...SAW... ...I-I-I...
SAW WHAT?
COME
MANG

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Price Would Clean Paw Out


I CAN'T GO TO NO PARTY IN THAT TEN-YEAR-OLD TUX OR MINE, MAW.
YES, YOU KIN—I'VE HAD IT CLEANED AN' PRESSED.
HERE COMES THE TAILOR'S BOY WITH IT NOW.
HOW MUCH?
ONE FIFTY.
A DOLLAR AND A HALF?
UH-HUH!
KEEP THE SUIT, SON—SHE'S YOURS!!

ELISSA LANDI AND ADOLPHE MENJOU GIVEN "I LOVED AN ACTRESS" LEADS

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

I hear from New York that the Theater Guild has cancelled "Races," the play about the Nazis. It was to open tonight. The Lord Chamberlain has also forbidden a showing of "Races" in London . . . George Bernard Shaw's latest play, "A Village Wooing," will have its world premiere this month in, of all places, Dallas, Texas. The play has two characters, a writer on a world trip being one. Although the Theater Guild owns the rights, permission has been granted the Dallas Little Theater group to produce this play.

* * *

Robert Sisk, RKO publicity chief, was due in Boston to attend H. T. Parker's funeral. H. T. P. was the only critic I know who wrote his reviews in pencil. He told me that the noise of a typewriter, operated by himself, distracted him. But that others could be typewriting in the same room without disturbing him.

* * *

Charles Koerner titled Mae West's second picture, suggesting "I'm No Angel" as the box-office-y label it proved to be. Irene Dunne will play the RKO Boston in person some time this month, and John Herrick, the South Boston radio singer who began his career as a choir soloist in St. Eulalia's Church, is going to be given an offer to appear at RKO Keith's, I hear.

* * *

The opening of "As the Moon Rises" has been postponed a week, and another Franz Lehar operetta, "The Lark Sings," is scheduled to follow "As the Moon Rises," at the Shubert. I learned about the postponement of "As the Moon Rises" via letter from Al Duffy shortly before he skipped along the Mall last night with another beautiful brunette who was identified as Mrs. (Beth Stuart) Duffy.

* * *

The letter follows

"Dear Mr. H.—I'm not going to pretend that I'm not flattered and impressed by this sudden interest you have taken in the young ladies I have been escorting these past few days. Inasmuch as this interest of yours carries over into the public prints, I have dug into the bottom of my trunk, pulled out the old prayer rug and have been singing hosannas at my good luck in having a wife who used to be a trouper herself, and therefore does not get hot and bothered when her husband's public appearances with sundry other beautifuls are chronicled.

"However, I do wish to take you to task for a startling lack of discernment. On Wednesday you described Vera Brell as a brunette. H—, man, anyone with half an eye could see that she is one of those rarest of all beauties, a natural blonde. For shame, Mr. H., and three great big BIES."

"P. S.—As the Moon Rises' does not open at the Shubert on the ninth but the week has been deferred, probably until April 16."

* * *

P. S.—(Not Mr. Duffy's) "As he Moon Rises" will have music not only by Franz Lehar, who wrote the score when the title was Gypsy Love," but also by Maury Tobyn who wrote "The Big, Bad Turk." The boy who told me about this by telephone from New York early today was practically hysterical.

Samuel Goldwyn Signs Vicki Baum to Write Original for Anna Sten's Next Film

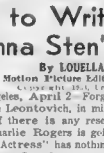
By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 2—Forget that Gregory Ratoff had his wife, Eugene Leontovich, in mind when he wrote "I Loved an Actress" If there is any resemblance to Miss Leontovich in the story Charlie Rogers is going to see that it is eliminated. "I Loved an Actress" has nothing to do with the love life of the Ratoffs. Elissa Landi was signed today to play the role of the actress for which Lenore Ulric was brought from New York.

Has any play gone through so many vicissitudes? Ulric was paid $25,000 by Radio without ever having made more than a test for this picture. Then Charlie Rogers bought it and now he plans to star Miss Landi with Adolphe Menjou as the chief man in her life and Ralph Murphy directing.

* * *

Only two pictures a year for Anna Sten but these



Louella O Parsons

Sam Goldwyn plans to make real events. After "Resurrection" Miss Sten will be starred in an original by Vicki Baum. The German writer whose "Grand Hotel" won the academy award for 1932, has been signed on a contract by Mr. Goldwyn to write an original for Miss Sten! Either Miss Baum's "Failing Star" or her "Helene" would not make a great screen play. But she has other ideas for Sten

* * *

Gloria Swanson's personal appearance fate is in the hands of Paramount. Perhaps I should say in the hands of Gloria herself. She goes to New York to read Paramount's script. If she likes it she will open immediately in New York. If she doesn't she will return to Hollywood. Meanwhile, Gloria has nothing to say on the rumors of divorce. Michael Farmer is in Norway and neither is making any comment on their marital separation which everyone expects will end in the divorce courts. There doesn't seem to be a chance for a reconciliation now. Gloria has her career and Michael's greatest worry in life is having a good time

* * *

It's to be an actor wedding for Adolphe Menjou and Veres Teasdale. The Menjou divorce becomes final in August but wedding bells will not ring until the fall, when both Mr. Menjou and his bride will take time off from their motion picture contracts for a honeymoon. Menjou has bought a home for his bride, who seems to be as busy in the movies as her future husband

* * *

It's the good old U. S. A. for Marion Nixon. She has declined with thanks the offer given her by British Gaumont and has accepted with pleasure Radio's offer to play the lead in "Arabella" with Eric Linden to direct. "Arabella" will be based on a play "Let Who Will Be Clever" and it gives the little Nixon the best chance she has had in many and many a day. This, I believe is the play Ginger Rogers' mother, Lela Rogers, produced in Hollywood. Billie Burke is 40 years younger every time I see her will play opposite Miss Nixon

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Hollywood's most famous sextette, GARY COOPER, MRS GARY, LUPE VELEZ, JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, BRUCE CABOT and ADRIENNE AMES dining together in perfect harmony at the Brown Derby. GEORGE BRENT stepping out to dinner at the Derby and the fights with his sister, MRS. VICTOR MATSON and KATHRYN CARVER MENJOU. Platinum blonde night at the fights; LEW CODY in a ringside seat with his favorite girl friend, MRS. TOOTH-PASTE, FORBES—HAZEL to you; ALICE FAYE and DANNY DANKER in a fancy party and nearby a strange platinum beauty in the reddest dress and hat, COUNTESS DI FRASSO, nightclubbing with her brother, BERT TAYLOR, her guest from New York. CONSTANCE BENNETT in a summery print dress of salmon, green and black, dining with MRS. DARRYL ZANUCK and GILBERT ROLAND. PRINCESS DE POLIGNAC who started for Hollywood from Miami via plane and crashed six week ago, renewing her trip; she and PRINCE GUY DE POLIGNAC arrive by train any day now. ROSAMOND PINCHOT coming back to California in a few weeks to begin her Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract. GLORIA SWANSON, CORINNE GRIFFITH, WALTER MOROSCO, BILL FLEISCHMANN and the GEORGE ARCHAINBAUDS in a merry party at the Beverly Derby; Eddie Brandstatter handing out Easter eggs to his friends at Derby's. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Fair Enchanter of the Movies

Gloria Stuart, in one of her best roles as the heroine of "I Like It That Way," now at the RKO Boston. The lass leads a dual life until the hero exposes the sham and wins her.

Hepburn Art Is Triumph for "Spitfire"

A gay hill-billy trails where the pines waft their fragrance, Katherine Hepburn leads us current at RKO B. F. Keith's into a new, and deeper appreciation of her genius. For the drab backgrounds take on life in the spell of her art, the role is a difficult one—the burden of entertaining is all on her shoulders, yet the frail lass weaves a new wreath for herself, and a trailing tale to hold her audience.

* * *

Playing Lola Vollmer's "Trigger, the Spitfire" comedy, Miss Hepburn knows her southern mountaineer folk so amazingly whimsical, and sometimes so queer, that only themselves duly attempt portrayal of them—we guess. This theme's central figure is a girl of two natures. It is a Jekyll-Hyde character study, the physical change between the dramas are the more exciting on the paper. One moment she's a fork-tailed devil of temper, has bled upon her knees, and, a whittel, a furious wizen wench. The next she's a lass in love, and a lovely one at that.

But in the hands of Miss Hepburn the very difficulties whet one's appetite for "Spitfire," she burns the barriers away. This writer has been among the people and knows them as replayed by Miss Hepburn, who is huge to obtain which requires study, art much skill.

* * *

This Spitfire" lives in a lonely shack about her and is as pernicious and peevish as the "hex" items in the news columns. She is part and parcel of them, in one nature, and the peppermint sort of heyden in the other. She steals a neighbor's baby, which clinches the neighborhood though that she is a witch. So they march in upon her, stone her. But they do not break her spirit.

The best interest is furnished by Hepburn's art, as she is to deter we see wife spoiled a pass by a likably appearing and by Hope believe as a young cigarette, quite evident.

Not much of a tale as Hollywood movies go, but when the star of the Hepburn seems, that she is soothe the attention of the whole was there, and rightly so. Almost true, and it is also her best, from the standpoint of vivid contrast. Gloria has her recent triumph in histrionics, she can act more and do great things.

The Keith theater was packed to the last seat and that audience was quite to the picture needs. This was a second time to see, and feel, that a mere snap of a girl has such a power over them all. You could almost sense their pulse to her art

H S

"Rothschild" Is Master Film of Season

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"The House of Rothschild," at the Majestic, knocks all its rivals of the current film season into a cocked hat, and bows over a small of other outputs of the Hollywood sound artery. It hits every cinema nail on the head.

It is that kind of a supercolossal giant picture. In a line, in writing, in direction, and in the production underlying generally, it breaks its way to the sun as a memorable and compelling movie.

* * *

Out of it comes not the least among them the peerless acting of George Arliss there pins two peak points. One is exquisite taste, not often enough in evidence in our West Coast films. The other is a rich and rare intelligence which has lifted the read past to a throbbing reality of the present a spirit seldom caught in historic themes.

"The House of Rothschild" is all these reasons, I should think, of the most discussed and successful pictures of the year. In its fact it is an extremely active and colorful narrative of true-life drama in Napoleonic days. Underneath, its central fine lies it in with a broad finness of today. I doubt if ever the clever presentation about this link has ever been made on stage or screen.

For characters, there are chiefly, the Rothschild. Realizing as to help a fuller appreciation of the film, I discovered their name was originally Bauer but the famous name growing out of the sign of the "red shield" that marked the Frankfort counting house. Arliss has two sons. He is first seen as the founder of the house, Mayer Anselm, bringing up his five boys with the Judengasse, or Jewish pale, and subject to the annoyances and direct persecutions of the time.

On beholdshed the old gentleman heaps these thing his legacy advice of family unity, of concerted effort for peace and their and good will to walk the earth with dignity.

A generation flashes by, and Arliss, now Nathan the elder, are ruling the branch banking house at London. The other brothers are established in capitals on the continent. Through their keen methods and their brothers become powerful financiers in the campaigns of the Allies to defeat Napoleon.

By a stroke of the brain and the pen they include the freedom of their own peers from influences, in the blow that brings about the downfall of the Little Corporal.

To this epic drama Darryl Zanuck has brought epic talent to bear. Through the direction of Alfred Werker, the narrative moves with a sweep of vigor and intensity, and the whole maze of incident and motivation is made crystal clear.

On the side of acting there is Arliss the old master, and there are a dozen or more stars of a high standard. Titan that he is, Arliss naturally stands out of the lot. He dominates the other in the room circle or facing his fa

Aubrey Smith as the cunning gi[illegible] the excellent gesture, glint and [illegible] more so than they [illegible]. I am inclined to put Rothschild over and above Disraeli. But were or not his current portrayal is a masterpiece of acting. For support there is Helen Westley unforgettably fine as the mother; Arie is C. Aubrey Smith, a believable Wellington; there is Boris Karloff, as Ledrantz, the villain of the piece; and there are Arthur Byron, Mrs. Arliss, Reginald Owen, Alan Mowbray, each among with others adding excellent to a distinguished photodrama.

Last in point of cinematic value is the romantic saga taken care of by Loretta Young and Lew Ayres, yet Miss Young is convincing in both mood and acting to the demands, and the interest of everyone is regarded as Howard's cop to the [illegible]

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Melody in Spring"; 11 a. m.; 1:35; 4:45; 7:30; 10:30 p. m.

MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Gambling Lady"; p. m., 2:12, 5:04, 7:36, 10:08.

MODERN—"Death Takes a Holiday"; a. m., 9, 11:30; p. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Poil de Carotte"; p. m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Queen Christina"; a. m., 9:30, p. m., 12:50, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

GAYETY—"Lady Killer"; a. m., 9:40, p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

BOWDOIN—"Sin of Nora Moran"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:59, 4:57, 8:55

UPTOWN—"Carolina"; p. m., 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Gambling Lady"; a. m., 8:04, 11:37; p. m., 2:11, 4:45, 7:18, 9:53.

RKO-BOSTON—"I Like It That Way", a. m., 10:10, p. m., 1:16, 4:22, 7:28, 10:34.

STATE—"Riptide"; p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

SCOLLAY — "George White's Scandals"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 3, 6:15, 9:25

RKO GRIFFIS—"Splitfire"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:16, 2:03, 4:19, 6:06, 8:20, 10:09

HOWARD—"Life of Jimmy Dolan"; a. m., 10:29; p. m., 6:22.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Before"; a. m., 9:27; p. m., 12:58, 3:29, 6:30, 9:31.

RIALTO (JAMAICA)—"Sailor's Luck"; a. m., 10:40; p. m., 2:05, 5:35, 9:05.

Opening Tonight

HOLLIS ST. THEATER—"The Dark Tower" by Alexander Woollcott and George S. Kaufman. Jessie Royce Landis is featured

PLYMOUTH THEATER—The Boston favorite, Jane Cowl, in "Sweet Bells Jangled," written by Richard Lawrence, and presented by Bennett and Traube, a new producing combination.

Continuing

SHUBERT—"My Maryland," the Sigmund Romberg musical about Barbara Frietchie. Desiree Tabor, Bartlett Simmons, Larry Rich and Berta Donn are prominent among the players. Last week

"Ballet Russe"

[illegible] performances of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, tickets are on sale, not only at the Boston Opera House, but also at the Plymouth Theater. Interest centers in the five performances of the world-famous company which comes to the Boston Opera House next Monday night.

Amusements

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE • BEG. TONIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
A MELODRAMA,
"THE DARK TOWER"
BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT AND GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
ALEXANDER CLARK AND ALAN TOWER
EVES. 40c TO $2.20 | WED MAT. 40c TO $1.10 | SAT. MAT. 40c TO $1.65 | SEATS NOW

Amusements

PLYMOUTH—OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:30
ONE WEEK ONLY
SELDON BENNETT and SHEPARD TRAUBE PRESENT
JANE COWL
IN A NEW PLAY
"SWEET BELLS JANGLED"
By REINHALD LAWRENCE
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST INCLUDING
MARY PHILIPS and MINOR WATSON
PRICES: EVES. 50c-$2.00—SAT. MAT. 50c-$1.50 PLUS TAX
POP. MAT. THURS. ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1.00

Amusements

SALE OPENS TODAY 9:00 A.M.
AT OPERA HOUSE AND PLYMOUTH THEATRE
S. HUROK presents COL. DE BASIL'S
MONTE CARLO
BALLET RUSSE
Local Direction: Aaron Richmond
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Mon., Eve., Apr. 9th — SYLPHIDES, PETROUCHKA, BEAU DANUBE
Tues. Eve., Apr. 10th — SYLPHIDES, PRESAGES, COTILLON
Wed. Mat., Apr. 11th — SWAN-LAKE, UNION PACIFIC, COTILLON
Wed. Eve., Apr. 11th — SWAN-LAKE, UNION PACIFIC, COTILLON
Thurs. Eve., Apr. 12th — PRESAGES, CONCURRENCE, BEAU DANUBE
AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT. BUY TICKETS NOW
Prices: Mon. Nights, $8.50, $6.60, $5.50, $4.40, $3.30 (no tax). Other Eve. $7.70, $6.05, $4.95, $3.85, $2.75 nights. $5.50, $4.40, $3.30, $2.75 Mat. $7.70, $6.05, $4.95, $3.85, $2.75

Amusements

Old HOWARD
NOW SOMETHING DOING 9:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY
THE GLORIFIED BURLESQUE ATTRACTION
NAUGHTY NIFTIES
• BURLESQUERS • 50 PEOPLE IN THE MOST SENSATIONAL BURLESQUE SHOW EVER PRODUCED • BURLESQUE WITH A REVUE
• A REVUE OF BURLESQUE WITH THE WASHINGTON SHOW
• A REVUE OF BURLESQUE WITH GLORIA MANEY • BIG BURLESQUE
GLADYS FOX • DOT SHEARN • BEBE TORIN • BOOTS
• A BURLESQUE WITH A GLITTERING ARRAY OF CURTAIN RAISERS
• SING HAP PREVER • HARRY BENTLEY • JACK MALEY AND THE BEAUTIFUL NAUGHTY NUTTIES Chorus
Ensemble and Pattern, featuring Dorothy Fontaine, Jr., and Loretta Young in "The Life of Jimmy Dolan." Also Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "Parisian Model." Ernie in "International House"
Midnight Show every Friday at 11:30 P.M.
3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY
At 12 (Noon)—2:30—5:15 P. M.
Show Continuous, 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Prices Until Noon, Orch. 35c, Bal. 25c
Afternoons, Orch. 50c, Bal. 35c
NEXT WEEK—ANN CORIO IN PERSON

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
METROPOLITAN OPERA
—THIS WEEK ONLY—
Tonight at 8—AIDA
Tomorrow at 8—MANON

BEACON—Mon. & Tues.
"ESKIMO," With Tradero
PAUL MUNI in "HI, NELLIE"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 1st PLACE
"THE GHOUL" with BORIS KARLOFF
"SIN OF NORA MORAN," with ZITA JOHANN
Thurs.—"Criminal at Large"—"Sons of the Desert"

Amusements

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Limited Engagement
The Messrs. Shubert present
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S
Great American Musical Romance
MY MARYLAND
BARTLETT SIMMONS • DESIREE TABOR
LARRY RICH • LOUIS CASAVANT • MARY WRICK
And the famous "My Maryland" Mixed Chorus
Sensational Prices
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA—$1.50 & $2.00
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1 at MATINEES

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NORMA SHEARER
Robt. Montgomery
in "RIPTIDE"
M-G-M's Big Show Extra!
Extra! Walt Disney's SILLY SYMPHONY
"Lucky Little Rabbit"
Starts Friday
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Elisabeth Bergner in "CATHERINE the GREAT"

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First Time Downtown
POPULAR PRICES!
GARBO
M-G-M's Masterpiece
"Queen Christina"
& Loew's VAUDEVILLE

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GALA REOPENING TODAY!
Cont. Business
9:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
6 Complete Shows
25c & 35c till 6 P. M.
35c & 50c Evening
CAST OF 50
BEAUTIES on PARADE
Midnight Show
Every Friday
$1.50 P. M.

UPTOWN 3000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P. M.
JANET GAYNOR, L. BARRYMORE, EDNA MAY OLIVER in "POOR RICH" IS EDWARD E. HORTON "CAROLINA"

Amusements

ACCLAIMED!
Read the Reviews
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
GEORGE ARLISS in
"The HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD"
MAJESTIC THEATRE
20th Century

Amusements

Another Superlative PROGRAM
"MELODY in SPRING"
with Lenny Ross, Charlie Foggin, Mary Boland
METROPOLITAN
THE SHOW PLACE OF NEW ENGLAND

Amusements

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IN PERSON
ROXY
AND HIS GANG
with All His Favorite Radio Star-Known Throughout the World.
Arthur MURRAY and DOROTHY GILMORE
Roxyettes
Roxy Symphony Orchestra
Roxy Chorus
Roxy Ballet

THIS WEEK'S TWO Outstanding SHOWS IN BOSTON

KEITH'S
Katherine HEPBURN in "SPITFIRE"
Also SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

BOSTON
On Stage
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
Ex-PIGSKIN PARKER • BILLY BOSWELL
"SWEET and LOW"
66—PERFORMERS ON STAGE—66
On Screen
"I LIKE IT THAT WAY"
GLORIA STUART
ROGER PRYOR

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY | MODERN | SCOLLAY
BARBARA STANWYCK in "Gambling Lady" Richard Arlen Ida Lupino "COME ON MARINES"
FREDRIC MARCH in "Death Takes a Holiday" Alan "Tex" Ruskin
RUDY VALLEE in "George White's Scandals" Eva Robinson "Hot Money"

Louella O. Parsons' Hollywood Column and George Holland's Nights and Shadow are daily features of this page.

Amusements

NEW GAYETY
JAMES CAGNEY-LADY KILLER
ON THE STAGE
GAYETY MUSIC BOX REVUE
75 LOCAL PEOPLE '75
ALL GREATER BOSTON TALENT
SPENCER TRACY—MAN'S CASTLE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

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COOLIDGE CORNER — ABBA-DABBA — Mon. Tues. Wed. — BOTTOMS UP — MAN'S MAD
CAMBRIDGE
CENTURY — ANNA STEN "NANA" — CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE
HARVARD SQ.
HOLLYWOOD — RICHARD BARTHELMESS "BELOVED" — EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — RICHARD BARTHELMESS "MASSACRE" — WARNER BAXTER "HIS HOUSEHOLD GO" — Tonight — Fun Midnight
EGLESTON SQ. and HYDE PARK
SCENIC — EVERETT SIM — HYDE PARK — FIRST SUBURBAN SHOWING — ANNA STEN "NANA" — Also "THE Fortune Diva" — Sun. & Mon.
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GRANADA — George Raft — Lynn Bari — "BOLERO" — Star Lost in Snow Birds — "SONS OF THE DESERT" — Cont. 2:45-11 — "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
MALDEN
EDDIE CANTOR "Roman Scandals" "SLEEPERS EAST"
STRAND — MALDEN — Tel. Mal. 0322 — JOHN BOLES in "I BELIEVED IN YOU" — Free Parking
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BOULEVARD — "HIPS, HIPS HOORAY" — WHEELER & WOOLSEY — REVERE — "MASSACRE" — RICHARD BARTHELMESS
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
Man's Castle
LORETTA YOUNG • WILLIAM POWELL
LET'S FALL IN LOVE
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & PALL — MOULIN ROUGE — Paul MUNI — Medford
TEELESCO — SOMERVILLE — BROADWAY — "ESKIMO" — "HORSE PLAY" — with Somerville-Andy Gumbs
SOUTH END
Eve. 10c 20c — Cameron Loughran Fight — Preliminary — Lionel Barrymore — SHOULD LADIES BEHAVE?
NATIONAL — Cont. 2:30 to 11:00 — Amateur Night—10 Acts
ALLSTON
ALLSTON — Wed. 2-Eves. 8 Edward Lowe Mystery — "NO MORE WOMEN" — Wayne Gibson Preston Foster — "SLEEPERS EAST" — STA. 4410
CAPITOL — George Raft Carole Lombard — "BOLERO" — ASP 0220 — John Boles Rosemary Ames — "I Believed In You" — Free Parking
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. — George Raft Carole Lombard — "BOLERO" — CENTRAL 0500 — "NO MORE WOMEN"
HARVARD — Mat. 2 Eve. 8 — PAUL MUNI — "HI, NELLIE" — 0 GIRLS IN A BOAT — Jean Arthur Dorothy Wilson — KIRKLAND 2300
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — "ROMAN SCANDALS" — Eddie Cantor Ann Sothern — Lucille Ball Edward Arnold — "SLEEPERS EAST" — CHE 0044
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. — Sylvia Sidney Fredric March — "GOOD DAME" — TAL 4040 — Free Parking — "MASSACRE"
FIELD'S CORNER — "WHITE SLAVERS" — "The Side of Heaven" — Lionel Barrymore — "Life of Jimmy Dolan"
MONTON — Wm. Powell — Fashion Follies of 1934 — Lionel Barrymore — "The Life of Jimmy Dolan" — DOR 0800
WOLLASTON
SHAWMUT — Mat. 1:35 Eve. 7:35 — FRANK BORZAGE'S — "NO MORE WOMEN" — Lionel Barrymore — Edna Best — Lionel Atwill — "SLEEPERS EAST"
STRAND — George Raft Carole Lombard — "BOLERO" — M I S 1 5 5 — EDMUND LOWE-VICTOR MATURE — "NO MORE WOMEN"
ORIENTAL — Blvd. 1200 — George Raft-Carole Lombard — "BOLERO" — EDMUND LOWE VICTOR MATURE — "NO MORE WOMEN"
MATTAPAN SQ.
STRAND — George Raft-Carole Lombard — "BOLERO" — EDMUND LOWE-VICTOR MATURE — "NO MORE WOMEN" — M A T T A P A N 0 3 0 0
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO — JAMAICA — NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE! — "ESKIMO WIFE TRADERS" — "ARGUMENT EXPRESS"
BRIGHTON
MAJESTIC — George Raft-Carole Lombard — "BOLERO" — RIVOLI — ALL 5-4000 — "NO MORE WOMEN" — MAT 1:45—EVE 7:15
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — Edmund Lowe-Victor Mature — "Going Hollywood" — M 1 5 5 2 — James Cagney-Mae Clarke — "Lady Killer" — M 2 5 6-8 P M
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — George Raft-Carole Lombard — "BOLERO" — WALTHAM — Victor Jory-John Boles — "I BELIEVED IN YOU" — MAL 5840 — Free Parking — DAT. 3—EVE. 8

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT ... STOCKS AND BONDS ...
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934
16

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY ... SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
B. C. FORBES

CARRIERS ARE SEEN IN LONG TERM RANGE

Inflation Is Disposed of as a Deterrent to Rail Share Buyers

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The New England R. R. Service has issued a summary of the present condition of New England railroads.

The facts of the current situation confronting operators are thoroughly studied. First and most important, is the threat of government ownership. The service disposes of this by reminding us that the recovery program has enormously increased the real dollar value of rail equipment and thus would be economically unsound to assume additional financial burdens at this time. The second deterrent to investment in carriers is inflation. The certainty that extensive efforts in this line will increase business, with a resultant increase in traffic, overshadows the possibility that costs will ultimately cause operating costs to rise. The conclusion that many railroad securities in a long term buying range is unavoidable.

Percy A. Rockefeller

Air Reduction Co., popularly referred to as a Percy A. Rockefeller pet, has stole ni circles guessing. At the annual meeting vague references were made to a new product and the financial district would like to know what it is all about. All that can be said at present is that the new plans call for a considerable outlay of funds, of which Air Reduction has plenty. Further than that the boys are just guessing when they say that whatever new field is entered will be the result of work done in the company's research laboratories.

* * *

Considerable interest has attached to Packard Motor lately. The company in which Alvin T. Fuller has long been important, because, by reason of his widespread New England sales organization, is readily affected by relative April in addition to pay increases ranging from 5 per cent to 12 per cent given on March 1

* * *

The story on the stock market as the week opens is the same. We will continue to hold on to our favored lists in a serious manner. At the same time the rails held above the danger low closing of 46.87, no matter what happened. When the market begins to successfully deny bear events, it is usually the time to watch for a smart upswing.

* * *

Notes: By the above we do not mean dips cannot intervene. Because they can . . . But we do mean that after the experience of the last ten sessions it is not the time to give up hope . . . The Outlet Company of Providence sends along word of better days in southern New England with notices of an extra dividend of 50 cents on common shares . . . And Brown's Letters indicate spring is here and builders are perfectly happy with the bidding on the contract for a new Newton schoolhouse completed . . .

* * *

Briefs: Edgar J. Driscoll joined the Boston office of Theodore Prince & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, today . . . For 25 years Mr. Driscoll was with A. B. Conant & Co. and underwriter organizations, devoting much of his time to utility analysis . . . Survey of Ford sales during March reveals that the public has more money . . . Over 60 per cent of sales were de luxe types . . . De luxe models list about $40 higher than standard types.

BIG ORDERS ARE EXPECTED

Rumors of some substantial Rail orders in the wind are causing much

[illegible] rail equipment [illegible] the Supreme Court [illegible] the favorable [illegible] some time has been recognized a the weakest part of the Russian [illegible] that it would be economically unsound to assume additional financial burdens at this time. The second deterrent to investment in carriers is inflation. The certainty that extensive efforts in this line will increase business, with a resultant increase in traffic, overshadows the possibility that costs will ultimately cause operating costs to rise. The conclusion that many railroad securities in a long term buying range is unavoidable.

Wall St. Starting New Month With Bolstered Hopes

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Wall street goes into the new week more like its old-time chipper self than in a couple of months. The brisk rise on Saturday following the creeping advance Thursday is raising hopes that better times are ahead. The market has shown a number technical tendencies for more than a week, and should it [illegible] to a break in the news [illegible] the [illegible] quotations may [illegible] higher automobile prices [illegible] the week.

[illegible] are expected this week.

UTILITIES GET SEVERE JOLTS IN BRAZIL

Regulations Affect Largest Foreign Developments

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

[illegible] by Universal Service Inc

United States industrial investors in Brazil have received some severe jolts recently. Drastic regulations and limitations have recently been imposed upon several large foreign-owned properties.

A growing element in the population state of Sao Paulo and Bahia, as well as in the national capital, moreover openly advocate the curtailing of all foreign enterprise.

The most recent of these regulations affect the giant public utilities, the largest foreign developments in this group of power.

A Canadian-controlled company owns and operates the most extensive system of power companies as well as the street railways and telephone systems of the principal cities, Rio De Janeiro and Sao [illegible].

A United States company owns and operates similar enterprises in a number of other cities, among the principal ones in the states of Bahia in the North, Rio Grande do Sul in the South and Minas Geraes in the West.

Throughout the country rates and service charges are being reduced by order of federal, state and city governments [illegible] [illegible] rent there are open discussions about forcing the sale of certain of the properties to the states and municipalities.

All of this affects hundreds of thousands of citizens in Canada and the United States who own stocks in these companies. Millions of their dollars were brought in and invested in good times. The money has not only rendered a distinct service to the people of Brazil, but contributed to the development of natural resources and the enhancing of national wealth.

In the American contracts there was an exchange clause stipulating that 50 per cent of the bills be paid in milreis at the current rate, and 50 per cent based on a specified number of milreis to the dollar.

This made it possible in good times and bad for the companies to get enough exchange to carry on, and to pay the service on their bonded debt and other obligations, in the countries which furnished the money in the first place.

Now, however, [illegible] are [illegible] cancelled on short notice a few weeks ago by a decree of the ministry of industry.

Employment Studied

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews

The accompanying chart affords a view of the employment problem in the United States and Great Britain. The broken line shows the percentage of insured employes who are employed. The United States record of employment in the familiar index of the Federal Reserve Board, with the three-year period, 1923-1925, as the base.

One comment can be made at once which has already been made before. It is the decline in employment in Great Britain as a result of the depression has not been as severe as that in the United States. On the other hand, and perhaps for the same reason, the recovery has not been as marked in England as in this country.

The suddenness with which unemployment has overwhelmed this country, and its lack of experience, led to the action of the states of [illegible] in seeking desperately for relief. This search has led in many directions. The vast program of public works was designed to stimulate employment in the construction industries. Relief has resulted here have been somewhat disappointing, amounting at the end of the year to approximately 800,000 jobs.

The Civilian Conservation Corps is a similar assault upon unemployment, again resulting in jobs for 300,000 men. The Civil Works Administration is more or less of a desperate emergency expedient to take care of the unemployed over the winter. It provided temporary jobs for approximately 4,000,000.

Finally the codes themselves have served as a means of furnishing jobs. Reduction in hours in the first instance was designed to spread work. The recent appeal of the President to cut hours still further—from 40 to 36—is again intended to create jobs and absorb some of those now without work. Past estimates hold that reductions in hours has accounted for 900,000, or a million jobs, since the middle of July.

Subsistence homesteads and the natural improvement in business have both made some impression upon the unemployed. Nevertheless, there still remain from nine to ten million men and women seeking jobs and unable to find them. In this situation, Great Britain offers the benefit of her experience. She has finally evolved a system of unemployment insurance which is self-sustaining, also a fashion.

Employers, employes, and the state all make regular contributions to an insurance fund. Whenever a worker loses his job he receives benefit payments from the fund for a period not exceeding 26 weeks. The payments are not [illegible] being, [illegible] $3.80, for women, $3.55; and for children 50 cents.

Certain actuarians have calculated that the payments under the new unemployment bill are sufficient to meet all drains upon the fund and permit an actual charge of 26 million pounds for the reduction of the debt which the Fund owes to the Government on account of excess payments in the past.

There has been considerable sentiment in this country in favor of some insurance plan which, [illegible] constitute a permanent solution of the unemployment problem.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

THE ADVANCE of $3 to $4 a ton in the major semi-finished steel products should bring a new wave of buying into the steel trade this week. The advance goes into effective April 10 and many consumers will want to be covered before that time.

Starrett Corp. Loss Is $106,836

Report of Starrett Corp. and wholly-owned domestic subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors shows net loss of $106,836 after taxes, depreciation, amortization and interest charges, including interest on 5 per cent bonds of Starrett Investing Corp. This compares with net income of $154,433 for 1932, exclusive of operations of subsidiaries in which the corporations' interest was entirely liquidated during that year.

Pond Creek Co. Profit $231,381

Pond Creek Pocahontas Co. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1933 net profit of $231,381, equal to $1.83 per share on the 126,404 shares of stock outstanding. This compares with net profit of $218,350 or $1.72 per share in 1932 and profit of $107,939 or 85 cents per share in 1931.

Safeway Stores Sales Greater

Safeway Stores system reports that sales for four weeks ended March 24 totaled $17,810,088, an increase of 22.1 per cent, over last year. Stores in operation now total 3,252 compared with 3,527 last year. Sales reported for 12 weeks ended Feb. 24 was 13.8 per cent over 1933.

Writing Paper Co. Report Is Issued

Report of American writing Paper Co., Inc., for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows net loss of $235,864 after taxes, interest, depreciation, etc., against net loss of $646,444 in 1932.

Net profit for six months ended Dec. 31, 1933, was $1980 after taxes, interest and depreciation, equal to two cents a share on 88,286 shares of $6 preferred stock. This compares with net loss of $399,825 in six months ended Dec. 31, 1932.

Western Union Messages Up 24 P. C.

Reflecting improved business conditions, the Western Union Telegraph Co during January transmitted 9,420,000 revenue messages, against 7,542,300 a year ago, an increase of 1,878,200, or 20 per cent. Total messages transmitted in January 1933, were 1,942,900 less than the same month of 1932.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, April 2 (INS)—After extending last Thursday's rally more than 50 cents a bale at the opening today, cotton futures encountered fairly heavy profit taking and lost about half their initial gains.

The market was up 3 to 5 points May was up 5 at 12.06, July up 3 at 12.16, October up 3 at 12.31, and December up 4 at 12.42.

Arundel Corp. Is Awarded Contract

Arundel Corp. has been awarded a contract by the Government to dredge a 30-foot channel into Miami harbor at a cost of $1,973,000. The contract involves removal of approximately 2,563,000 cubic yards of material from the channel.

Noranda Mines Net $4,816,106

Normanda Mines, Ltd., reports for year ended December 31, 1933, net income of 4,816,106 after depreciation, interest, taxes, etc., equal to $2.15 a share on 2,239,772 shares, against 3,600,809, or $1.60 a share in 1933.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 30	Chge
Am Can	99⅝	98¾	99⅝	+¼
Atchison T. R. R.	66⅜	65¾	65¾	-⅛
Am Tel	120¼	119¼	119½	—
Am Woolen	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+⅛
Amoskeag	—	—	—	—
Anaconda	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	—
Atlas Corp	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—
Balt & Ohio	28⅜	28¼	28¼	+⅛
Beth Steel	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜	—
Hagelwr-Bas	14	13⅞	14	+⅛
Bos. Elev	64	64	64	—
Bos & Me Assp	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	+1
Brown & Co pf	13	11⅝	11⅝	—
Chic Junc pf	100	100	100	+2¼
Chrysler	53	52⅜	54⅝	+1¼
Col Gas	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Com'w'th So	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Con Oil	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	—
Curtiss W	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
E G & F A pr	69	58¼	69	1¼
E G & F p pr	68	68	68	+1
Edison	141	140	140	—
Employ Grp	11¼	11	11	—
First Nat St	60½	59¾	60¼	—
Gen Elec	22¾	22¼	22⅜	+⅛
Gen Foods	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	—
Gen Motors	38¾	38¼	38¼	+⅛
Gillette	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛
Glidden	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Goodyear	35½	35¼	35½	—
Hudson Mot	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+⅛
Int Tel	15	15	15	+1/16
Maine Central	7	7	7	—
Mont Ward	32¾	31¾	31¾	—
Nash	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	—
N E Tel	91	91	91¼	+1
New Haven	18⅞	18¾	18¾	—
North Butte	.02	.02	.02	—
Old Dominion	1	1	1	—
Packard	5⅝	5¼	5½	—
Quincy	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Radio Corp	7⅜	7	7	+⅛
Std Brands	21⅜	21	21¼	+⅛
Swift & Co	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Torrington	55	54⅜	55	+1
Un Aircraft	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—
Un Carbide	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜	—
Un Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
United Fruit	68	68	68	-¼
Un Gas & Imp	17	17	17	—
United Shoe	60¼	59¼	60¼	+1
U S Smelt	129	127¼	128¾	—
U S Steel	52⅜	51¾	52¼	—
Utah Metal	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Warner Pict	7⅜	7	7	—
Westinghouse	39¼	39¼	39¼	+⅛

STOCK MARKET HOLDS, DESPITE THREATS

Trend Toward Higher Prices Delayed by Uncertainties

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University

The stock market closed last week with the averages practically unchanged. The ground lost on Tuesday's setback was all regained Thus the market, after all the tumult and the shouting, has held its own within a fraction and the more comprehensive indexes are within a couple of points of where they were at the beginning of March

Why have prices not broken? There have been serious labor crises. A bill has been pending which threatens to destroy administrative markets and to subject business corporations to unheard-of regulations. An "NRA" corporation drive is threatened attended by increasing labor costs and artificial price fixing. Yet the stock market holds.

One outstanding fact is that despite all material due them on first quarter contracts and steel works operations last week held at 49 per cent, indications that the [illegible] stronger market will lift the rate this week Pittsburgh was up 3 points to 36 per cent and Eastern Pennsylvania ½ to 34¾ per cent Cleveland was down 10 points to 72 per cent; Youngstown 2 to 54 per cent; New England 2 to 69 per cent; Detroit continued 100 per cent; Chicago 48½ per cent and Birmingham and Buffalo 52.

A stronger undertone in the market for scrap is noted at Pittsburgh, but Chicago prices are off 25 cents to 50 cents a ton, and Steel's composite is 16 cents lower at $12.17.

Steel ingots and steel price remain at 2.040 and the finished steel index 51.10.

BOSTON STOCKS PUSH HIGHER

Share prices were pushed higher in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Changes ranged from fractions to 2 or more points, but most of the gains of fractions to 1 point. Boston & Maine A stamped was a point higher; Atchison was better than a point higher. New Haven was a shade higher.

Eastern Gas & Fuel issues were strong with the preferred and [illegible] recording gains of a point or more. American Woolen common and preferred showed modest gains.

American Telephone was easy. Pacific Mills, Pond Creek Pocahontas, Torrington, United Fruit and United Shoe were at higher levels.

Bar Silver Firm

New York, April 2 (AP)—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 46.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
800 Black Hk Coa	.34	.32	.34
50 Cons Coprmines	1	1	1
200 Cons Mining	1¼	1	1¼
100 Ohio Copper Co	.25	.25	.25
10 Submarine S Co	3¼	3¼	3¼

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$28,000,000
Boston clearance	$14,000,000

Steel Industry Is Expecting New Rise in Activity

New York, April 2—First reaction to the general 10 per cent wage advance in the iron and steel industry, which, with the increase under the code last fall, practically restores wages to their pre-depression levels, has been a bulge in consumer commitments for the second quarter, states the magazine Steel.

Users generally have assumed that higher costs will be followed by a rise in prices and voluntarily have moved to cover requirements. The effect of this may be to prevent producers from obtaining immediate and reasonably compensating benefits through lifting prices. Only by withdrawing from the market temporarily can they escape the consequence of the code rule for giving 10 days' notice ahead of such revisions

With costs up April 1 and more than 50 per cent of second quarter tonnage now under contract, the industry faces the prospect of operating through a considerable portion of the next three months on reduced earnings. Sentiment in the trade is very strong for immediate action on prices, indications pointing to first announcements this week. Semi-finished steels are understood to be scheduled for advances ranging from 31 to $4 a ton, plates and bars $3 and sheets $3 to $5.

Consumers specified practically all the material due them on first quarter contracts and steel works operations last week held at 49 per cent, indications that the [illegible] stronger market will lift the rate this week Pittsburgh was up 3 points to 36 per cent and Eastern Pennsylvania ½ to 34¾ per cent Cleveland was down 10 points to 72 per cent; Youngstown 2 to 54 per cent; New England 2 to 69 per cent; Detroit continued 100 per cent; Chicago 48½ per cent and Birmingham and Buffalo 52.

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Steel ingots and steel price remain at 2.040 and the finished steel index 51.10.

FORBES FINDS RECOVERY IS COMPLICATED

Warrants Closest Co-operation of All Classes

By B. C. FORBES

Two developments.

Announcements of wage increases, averaging 10 per cent by the motor, steel, electrical manufacturing and several other industries

B. C. Forbes

Com promise settlement of the American Federation of Labor's efforts to represent workers in this "open shop" industry.

These happenings were counterbalanced by the withholding of the President's veto of the bill designed to distribute large additional billions among [illegible] ics men.

Many thoughtful citizens are already concerned over the national financial outlook They cannot ignore the fact that Federal deficits and Federal borrowing are being met mainly by having banks absorb increasing millions and billions of government obligations.

Conservative bankers are not desirous, to say the least, to have Congress or any other body or individual at Washington do anything calculated to swell the looming demands of the government on the investment capacity of the banks.

The market for outstanding issues of federal obligations, it is pointed out already, is more or less artificial since the Treasury was recently authorized to support the quotations for its own obligations.

Another thing is the effect of expanding the public debt and of aggravating the burden which will have to be financed by [illegible] is not welcomed by the financial world or by important corporate or individual taxpayers.

U. S. Government maturing obligations this year alone will exceed $5,500,000,000 and still larger total of new obligations will have to be financed

* * *

This writer cannot but feel that the problem of recovery is sufficiently complicated and difficult to warrant the closest and most harmonious co-operation between government and governed, between Washington and industry, between lawmakers and leaders of business, between classes.

The National City Bank of New York today aptly reminds:

"The purchasing power being disbursed by the government is artificial, and necessarily temporary. Unless fundamental improvements will continue for some time, but there is doubt as to what the situation will be when they are terminated."

Some of the theoretic bureaucrats at Washington apparently do not grasp that the government cannot support everybody, but must itself be supported, that adequate employment cannot be financed indefinitely from funds furnished by taxpayers, but can result only from such rebirth of confidence as shall encourage fillers of pay envelopes as well as consumers and investors to act rationally, even courageously

Spicer Mfg. Raises Wages 5 Per Cent

Spicer Manufacturing has made a 5 per cent pay increase to all base groups and piece rate paid in addition to pay increases ranging from 5 per cent to 12 per cent given on March 1

Grains Lower in Chicago Trading

Chicago, April 2 (AP)—Reports of rains in domestic spring wheat territory northwest led to lower prices for wheat and corn today. Buying lacked volume

Opening unchanged to one-half cent decline, May 86¾ to 86¾, wheat later sagged all around. Corn also started unchanged to one-half lower, and subsequently showed a general break

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT [illegible]

	Bid	Asked
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	103.1	103.10
Liberty 4s 1933-38	103.10	103.12
Liberty 4¼s 1933-38	104.6	104.8

STOCK PRICES ARE STEADY AT CLOSE

New York, April 2—Stocks were steady at the close of today's dealings in Wall st.

An unexpected decline in steel operations bringing them to 43.3 per cent from 45.7 last week had an unsettling effect on the market in the final hour leading to some profit taking.

United State Steel was the first to feel the profit taking, shading down moderately and yielding its early gain. Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Steel were similarly affected.

Railroad shares which were sluggish throughout the session turned heavy toward the close with some selling coming into the lowepriced favorites.

Consolidated Gas continued to be the chief source of unsettlement in the utility shares maintaining itself around its low for the movement.

The commodity market failed to provide any stimulus to stock. Wheat corn and other grains declined, usually while cotton had its early gains converted into losses running to 25 cents a bale.

Mail order and farm shares reacted sympathetically with wheat. Specialties developed an easier tone along with the rest of the list in the last half hour of trading.

While United States government bonds gave the dollar developed strength as the day progressed.

Stocks were firm in the first hour with pace of trading faster than in the past few sessions. Leading shares continued to show strength with Armour of Illinois preferred recording a gain of 2 points Sudahy. Wilson A and preferred issues showed gains of around 1 to 2 points.

Gains of a point or more appeared for Air Reduction, Archer Daniels, Atchison, Certain-teed, International Printing Ink, Peoples Drug and United Fruit. Canning Mills dropped more than 2 points Consolidated Gas, U. S Steel and U. S. Smelting recorded moderate losses.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 430,000 shares.

A quiet rally followed in the second hour with communications shares firming. Santa Fe, Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred got up around 2 points each by noon. Chrysler advanced 2 point. Utilities were under slight pressure.

Moderate improvement appeared in American Tobacco, Briggs Manufacturing and National Cash Register.

Sales to noon approximated 800,000 shares.

Prices were pushed forward in the third hour and gains ranged from fractions to 3 or more points. Armour of Illinois preferred was 3 points higher. Curtiss Wright and Douglas Aircraft were at moderately higher levels. Wright Aero advanced more than a point.

American Tobacco common and B stocks were moved up around a point. Archer Daniels was around 2 points higher. Central R. R. of New Jersey advanced 3 points. Homestake Mining was 4 points below its last closing price. Columbia Pictures was better than 2 points higher.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 990,000 shares.

Fourth hour witnessed a further lifting of prices and gains ran to or much as 3 points. Atlas Powder was 3 points higher. Atlantic Coast Line, Chrysler, Foundation Co., Western Union and American Sumatra Tobacco were up fractions to more than a point.

Atchison advanced 2 points. U. S Steel was steady around its previous closing price. Coca Cola was better than 2 points higher.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,310,000 shares.

STEEL BOARD IS RE-ELECTED

Hoboken N. J., April 2 (AP) Directors of the United States Steel Corporation were re-elected at the annual stockholders' meeting at the company's offices today.

There were represented in person or by proxy 1,674,000 shares of preferred and 4 329 357 shares of common stock.

Myron C. Taylor chairman of the board, presided.

In answer to a question by a stockholder, Mr. Taylor said that before any profit-sharing plan is made operative both preferred and common stock would first share in the profits of the company.

He said that no profit-sharing distribution would be made until earnings exceeded $100,000,000 annually, and that before action on such a plan is taken the interests of stockholders in respect to dividends would be considered.

Mr. Taylor said that no bonuses had been paid to officers since 1930 and that pensions to officers had been steadily reduced in recent years.

In reply to criticism of a stockholder in connection with administration of the pension plan for employees, Taylor said that he must in turn criticize the stockholders themselves for not coming into the office and giving management the advantage of their advice.

"Very few stockholders," he said, "take the trouble to come into the office and discuss with us the management the policies of the corporation."

(a) Optional stock or cash (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; irregular payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) 5% in stock. (wd) With warrants. (ww) Without warrants. (x) Ex-dividend. (y) Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

Approximate sales today 1,370,000 Shares
Saturday's sales 810 000
Week ago 1,270 000

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,076,003
1934 to date 141,317,188
1933 to date 58,575,166
1932 to date 87,901,324

—A—

1934 High	Low	Sls		Div	Last	Net Change
11¾	6¾		Adams Exp	1.60	9¾	+¾
24¾	16	7	Adams Millis	2.00	23¾	+¾
9¾	6½	60	Affiliated Pro	.600	8	– ¼
106¼	86¾	3	Air Reduc	6.00	96	–1
3¼	1¾		Airway Elec	.10	2¾	– ⅛
23¾	19¼	.75b	Alaska Jun	1.50	22¾	– ¼
2¾	2¾		Allegheny Cp	.400	2¾	
14¾	5¾		Allegh Cr ofw	.100	10¾	+1
18¾	16¾		Allis-Chal	2.50	17¾	– ⅛
20¾	14½	2	Alpha P	.100	19¾	+¾
50¾	41½	2	Amerada Cor	3.00	49¾	– ⅛
28¾	25¾		Am Ag Chem	.600	27¾	+¾
23¾	14¾		Am Bak Nova	.100	17¾	+2
49¾	40	3	Am Bk N of	.400	44¾	+1
24¾	20		Am Beet Sug	2.00	21¾	
64	46½		Am B S of	.800	59¾	+2
28	20	80	Am B S Pfv	.100	26¾	+1
107¾	94¼	4	American Can	3.00	99¾	– ¼
7¾	4¾		Am C & F	.100	6¾	– ⅛
6¾	4¾		Am Chain	.100	6¾	+¾
55	46¾		Am Chicle	1.50	54¾	+1
5¾	4¾		Am Com Alc	.100	5¾	– ⅛
6¾	4¾		Am En Tub	.100	5¾	– ⅛
13¾	7¾		Am F Pwr	.600	10	+¼
3¾	2¾		Am F P pf	.600	3¾	
24¾	14¾		Am Hide & L	.100	17¾	+¾
4¾	2¾		Am H & L pf	.200	3¾	
6¾	4¾	2.40	Am H Prod	.100	5¾	
9¾	6¾		Am Ice	.700	9	
11¾	6¾		Am Internat	.600	9	
6¾	4¾		Am L F P	.100	5¾	
9¾	4		AmLaFr pf	.10	6	
6¾	4¾		Am Loco	.100	5¾	
74¾	50		Am Locm pf	.100	63¾	+1
14¾	13	.80	Am M Fdv	.400	13¾	
4¾	2¾		Am M & Ag	.100	3¾	
14¾	10		Am Metals	.100	11¾	+¼
4¾	2¾	1.50	Am News Co	.10	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Am P & L	.100	3¾	
9¾	1¾	.75	I A P&L 6pc pf	.600	2¾	
4¾	2¾		A R & S pf	.100	3¾	
13¾	7¾		Am Rolling M	.100	11¾	
2¾	1¾		Am Saf Razor	.100	2¾	
4¾	2¾		Am Seating	.100	3¾	
6¾	4¾		Am S & R	.400	5¾	
6¾	4¾	2.50	Am S & R pf	.600	5¾	
6¾	4¾		Am Smelt & R	.500	5¾	
4¾	2¾		Am Stl Fdy	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Am Sug Ref	.100	3¾	
6¾	4¾		Am Sumatra	.100	5¾	
19¾	14¾		Am T & T	.400	120	
8¾	6¾		Am Tob	.800	67	
8¾	6¾		Am Tob B	.600	68¾	
121	107¾		Am Tob pf	.100	119¾	
4¾	2¾		Am T P F	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Am W W	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Am W W 1 pf	.100	3¾	
19¾	9¾		Am Woolen	.900	14¾	
4¾	2¾	.75	Am Wool pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Am Writ Pap	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		A W P Mscf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Am Z & L	.100	3¾	
17¾	9¾		Ana Copper	.600	15¾	
4¾	2¾		Ana W & C	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		A P W Paper	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Archer D Mid	.100	3¾	
28	16¾		Armour D pf	.100	26¾	
4¾	2¾		Armour of I A	10.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Arm of I B	13.00	3¾	
6¾	3¾		Arm of I pf	.6700	62¾	
4¾	2¾		Arnold Cons	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Assn An Ind	.100	3¾	
19¾	11¾		Assn Inv Trds	.200	15¾	
4¾	2¾		Atch T & S F	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾	3.00	Atch T&S F pf	.800	80	
4¾	2¾		Atl Coast L	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Atl Ref	.1400	15¾	
4¾	2¾	.50	Atlas Pow	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Atlas Tack	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Auburn Auto	.1200	3¾	
25¾	9¾		Aviation Corp	2.4600	9¾	

—B—

16	9	11	Baldwin Loco	4400	14¾	
4¾	2¾		Baldwin L of	100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Balt & Ohio	.800	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Balt & O of	.100	3¾	
16¾	6½	50	Bambers C of	1.00	13¾	
9¾	2¾	2.00	Bangor & Aro	.100	3¾	
109	55½		Barium & A pf	.100	105	
4¾	2¾		Barker Bros	.100	3¾	
6¾	4¾		Barker Br pf	.600	5¾	
4¾	2¾		Barnsdall Co	.1400	3¾	
27¾	14¾		Bayuk Bros	.100	17¾	
18¾	16¾		Beatrice Cr	.00	15	
14¾	11¾		Beld Hem	.1700	11¾	
4¾	2¾		Bendix Avia	.1100	3¾	
18¾	1.50		Beneficial Ln	.100	16¾	
4¾	2¾		Beth Steel & Co	.100	3¾	
49¾	44¾		Bath Steel	.8610	47¾	
8¾	4¾		Bth Stl Tnt pf	.100	7¾	
4¾	2¾		Binghm Bar	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Blaw Knox	.100	14¾	
4¾	2¾	3	Bohn Alum	.100	60¾	
27¾	19¾	1.60	Borden Co	.1700	24¾	
68¾	40¾	.25	Borg Warner	.2000	26¾	
4¾	2¾	2.00	Bristol Myers	.300	64¾	
18¾	12¾	.25	Briggs Mfg	.28700	15¾	
6¾	4¾		Brooklyn Man	.100	5¾	
4¾	2¾		Bklyn Queens	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		B Edis Elec	.1000	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Bucyrus E pf	.100	65	
4¾	2¾		Budd Mfg	.1400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Budd Mfg pf	.70	20	
4¾	2¾		Budd Wheel	.100	4	
4¾	2¾		Bullard Co	.100	13¾	
15¾	7¾		Bulova Bros pf	.20	10¾	
19¾	14¾	.40	Burrs A Mac	.1400	15¾	
4¾	2¾		Bush Term	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Butte C & Z	.100	3¾	
22¾	21½		Byers (A M)	.300	27¾	
27¾	18¾	.25a	Calif Packing	.200	24¾	
4¾	2¾		Calns Z & I	.200	3¾	

—C—

6¾	4		Cal & Hecla	.800	5¾	
15¾	9½		C W&C Fdv	.200	14¾	
28¾	24¾		Can Dr Ga A	.1400	27¾	
18¾	14¾		Can Pacific	.4600	17¾	
4¾	3.50	2	Cannon M Co	.500	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Can Admin	.200	3¾	
58¾	20¾		Carolina C&O	20	74¾	
24¾	15¾		Case Th Mfg	.100	20¾	
14¾	13¾		Caterpillar T	.4800	31¾	
4¾	2¾		Celanese	.3100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Celotex	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Celotex pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Centaur pf	.100	3¾	
9¾	7¾		Cen RR of NJ	.100	75	
4¾	2¾		Cent Hdn M	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Cerro De Pa	.2400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Cert-Td Prod	.4900	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Certn-Teed pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾	2.50	Chain Belt	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾	2.80	Chas & O	.4.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Chi & E Ill	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Chi & E Ill pf	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Chi & E Ill pf	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Chicago Gt W	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Chi Gt W pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Chi Mil St P	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		C M & St P pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Chi & Northw	.2300	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Chi & Nor pf	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Chi Pneumat	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Chi R I & Pac	.4600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		CRI & Pac pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		CRI & P 5½ pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾	.50	Chile Cop Ctf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Childs Co	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Chrysler Mot	.2500	3¾	
4¾	2¾		City I & Fuel	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		City Stores	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Clett Peab	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Coca-Cola	.300	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Coca-Cola A	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Colgate Palm	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Colline & Alk	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Colo Fuel &	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Colo & South	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾	2	Colonial Beac	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾	.30b	Col Gas & El	.4400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Columbia Pict	.2800	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Com Credit	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾	2	Com Cred pf B	.20	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Com Cred 1 pf	.20	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Com'l Inv Tr	.3400	3¾	
4¾	2¾	.60	Com Solvents	.5800	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Com & Sou	.4500	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Com & So pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Conestoga	.1300	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Congress Cigar	.300	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Consol Film In	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾	.50	Consol F In pf	.1100	3¾	

—C—

4¾	2¾		Consol Gas	.8300	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Consol Oil	.1000	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Consol Laund	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾	.25g	Consol Oil	.500	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Consol Text	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Container A	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Container B	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Cont Bak R	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Cont'l B of	.600	3¾	
4¾	2¾	2.50	Cont'l Can	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Cont Dia Fibre	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Cont'l Motors	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾	.25g	Continental O	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Corn Prod	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Corn Prod pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Crm of Wheat	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Crosley Inc	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Crowley Madn	.1600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Crown Ck & Sl	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾	2.80	Crown Cr & Sl pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Crucy Zellerb	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Cuba Co	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Cuba Cane	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Cum Am S of	.20	3¾	
4¾	2¾	2.50	Cudahy Pack	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾	1.25	Curtiss Wright	.1600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Curtiss Wright	.1500	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Curtiss Wrt A	.1500	3¾	

—E—

4¾	2¾	.20g	Daveen Stores	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Deere & Co	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Dela & Hud	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Del Lack & W	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Den Rio Grnf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Den Rio Grpf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾	1.50	Diamond M of	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Dia Shoe Mchn	.1700	3¾	
4¾	2¾	1.20	Dominion Stra	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Dominion Textl	.5100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Douglas Aircft	.1100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Dresser Mfg	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Drunkill Inter	.500	3¾	
4¾	2¾	.75b	Dunnore DeN	.500	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Dupont DeN	.1400	3¾	

—E—

4¾	2¾		Eastern R M	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Eastman Kod	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾	.75	Eaton Mfg C	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Edison Bros	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Elec Auto Li	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Elec Bd & Sh	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Electric Boat	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Elec & Musi	.1100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Elec Pw & L	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		El Pw & L pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		El P&L 7 pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Elkhorn Fuel	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Elkhorn pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Emp Pub Ser	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Emp Pub Serf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Emp P S pf ww	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Equit Offices	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Erie R R	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Erie RR 1 pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Eureka Vac	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Evans Prod C	.600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Exchr Buff	.140	3¾	

—F—

4¾	2¾		Fairbks Co pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fairbks Morse	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fair Mot Corp	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fajardo Sug C	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Federal Mach	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Federal Min	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fed Mogul C	.600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fed Water Sv	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fed Wa S A	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fed Pf 1	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fifth Ave Bus	.20	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Filenes S pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Firestone T&R	.1600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		First Nat St	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fisher Body	.600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fisk Rub	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fleischmann	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Follansbee Br	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Food Mach C	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Foundation	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fourth N Tn	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fox Film	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Freeport Tex	.1400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Fuller B	.100	3¾	

—G—

4¾	2¾		Gamewell Co	.10	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Am Inv	.1300	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen A T Car	.1400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Asphalt	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Baking	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Bronze	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Cable	.600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Cable A	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Cable pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Cigar	.460	3¾	
4¾	2¾	60	Gen Electric	.10400	3¾	
4¾	2¾	1.80	Gen Foods	.1600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Gas A	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Mills	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Motors	.8700	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Motors pf	.2600	3¾	
4¾	2¾	.25g	Gen Print Ink	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Ry Sig	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Rv Sig	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gen Realty	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gillette A R	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gimbel Bros	.600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gimbel Br pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Glidden Co	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Glidden pf	.40	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gobel Inc	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gold Dust	.1800	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Goodrich Rub	.1800	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Goodyr T & R	.2800	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Goodyr T & R pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		G T & R 1 pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gotham Silk H	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Graham Pa	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Granby Cons	.1200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Grand Un Tea	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Grant Co	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾	.50g	Gt N O ctfs	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Gt N Ry pf	.1400	3¾	
4¾	2¾	2.40	Gt West Sug	.1500	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Guan Sugar	.200	3¾	

—H—

4¾	2¾		Hann Dpt Str	.1900	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Hall Print	.1700	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Harb-Walker	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Havana Lit Rv	.1100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Hayes Body	.2700	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Hazel Atlas G	.1000	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Hecker Prod	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Hercules Pwd	.600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Hershey Chocl	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Homestake M	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Houdaille H A	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Houdaille H B	.1100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Household F pf	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Houston Oil	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Houston Oil n	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Howe Sound	.5200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Hudson Bay Min	.1000	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Hudson Motor	.5600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Hupp Motors	.900	3¾	

—I—

4¾	2¾		Illinois Cent	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Indian Refin	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Indust Raydn	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾	1.50	Inerrsoll Ran	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Inland Steel	.1100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Inspiration Co	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Interboro R Tr	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Intercont Pub	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Inter Agr Ch	.500	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Inter Cary Ltd	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Inter Comb Eng	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Int Harvester	.1100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Int Hydro Ele	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Internat Nick	.8100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Inter Paper A	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Int Pa of new	.600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Int Print Ink	.1200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Inter Shoe	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Internat Salt	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Internat Silver	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Inter Tel & Tel	.15700	3¾	

—J—

4¾	2¾		Jewel Tea	.20	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Johns Manvl	.1400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Johns Manvl pf	.2200	3¾	

—K—

4¾	2¾		Kan City So	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Kayser (J)	.1100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Kelly-Springf	.600	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Kelv Sprng pf	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Kelvinator Corp	.1100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Kennecott Cor	.4400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Kresge Dpt St	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Kresge D Ret	.300	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Kresge S S of	.10	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Kress S S of	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Kroger G & B	.400	3¾	

—L—

4¾	2¾		Lambert & Co	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Lane Bry Co	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Lehigh Valley	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Lehigh Val C	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Lehman	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Libby Owen Gl	.1100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Liggett & M B	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Liggett & M B	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Lima Loco	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Lima Loco	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Liquid Carb	.400	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Loew's Inc	.1200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Loew's Cdf ww	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Loft Candy	.200	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Lone Star G	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Lorillard Tob	.1100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Louisiana G pf	.300	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Louisiana Oil	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Louisiana Oil	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Louis G&E A	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Louville & Nash	.100	3¾	

—M—

4¾	2¾		MacAn & For	.50	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Mack Trucks	.900	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Macy (R H)	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Manhan Gland	.100	3¾	
4¾	2¾		Manhan Shirt

REDS GO TWO UP ON BRUIN CUBS IN CUP PLAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

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Portrait of a Shadowy Figure; Mr. Quist Fails To Operate in Boston | *Finnish Gentleman Who Is One of Sports Singular Characters*

By AUSTEN LAKE

One of the undercover forces, or I should say, "shadowy" figures, in American sport, is a New York gentleman of Finnish origin by the name of Hugo Quist, the old conniver who played handmaid to Paavo Nurmi on the latter's first American tour. And now I learn that it was Mr. Quist, in his quiet, subversive way, who tried to promote Sonja Henie, the perky Norwegian female skating champion, into a non-union skating carnival at the Boston Garden on April 4 under the name of the Boston Scandinavian Society, a thing that did not come off.

Mr. Quist did not come out smack-dab and promote the affair in the open, because that is not Mr. Quist's way of doing things. He prefers to erase himself from public view and maintain an air of stealthy secrecy as is the habit with athletic commission brokers who live by picking up quick percentages when they are lying around loose.

Times have been hard with Mr. Quist lately, or ever since he played male governess to Nurmi and gleaned some very pleasant pickings both for himself and his surly disciple, and he has been haunting the trail of pretty Miss Henie and her papa and mamma in the hope that something profitable might turn up. He was here in Boston when Sonja skated at the Arena, and several times since, working covertly on this Scandinavian carnival scheme. Where he is now I do not know, because he has no confidantes and is liable to pop up under your tablecloth or between your bed sheets. You are apt to see Mr. Quist in the oddest places, coming along wherever the big things in amateur athletics are being done, sometimes on the fringe of the B. A. A. Marathon races, or at Lake Placid during the Olympic carnivals, or at big time indoor track meets, always hoping to cash an idea into some liquid funds.

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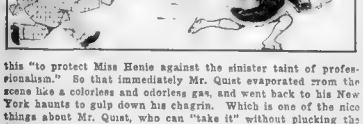
Protecting Miss Henie Against Sinister Fate

And if you ask Mr. Quist why is he there, he will tell you in his hush voice, which is seldom raised above a whisper, that he is only a great lover of amateur sport and cannot resist the magnetic lure of the young lady and gentleman athletes who perform for nothing, or, well, nothing to speak about. Of course, some of the guardians of amateur sport, who are always keeping an argus eye open for insidious influences that might endanger the amateur sanctity of their boys and girls, think differently about Mr. Quist's true motives, and once, at the last Olympics in Los Angeles, Hugo was shooed right out of the compound by certain officials who suspected him of sowing professional thoughts in the unspoiled minds of the performers.

It was with somewhat the same queasy suspicion that Mr Rotch of Boston, who is the president of the U. S. Figure Skating Association, snubbed the local Scandinavian's charity ice carnival at the Boston Garden on April 4, and said vaguely he was doing



this "to protect Miss Henie against the sinister taint of professionalism." So that immediately Mr. Quist evaporated from the scene like a colorless and odorless gas, and went back to his New York haunts to gulp down his chagrin. Which is one of the nice things about Mr. Quist, who can "take it" without plucking the fuzz from his chest and rendering off anguished howls, which would do him no good anyway.

Mr. Quist knows he can always make a fair living from amateur sport, and particularly the manipulation of winter track, which is as vague, as incomes go, as saying that a man has made his fortune from politics. It is one of those ghostly matters that you understand by inference, but never get explained.

I do not feel sorry for Mr. Quist's failure to promote his Scandinavian charity ice carnival at the Boston Garden, now that I have come to a better understanding of the affair, because I shall always picture him at the zenith of his success as Nurmi's male governess or equerry, when he was toting the sour Finn around the country and making life a misery for the newsman who tried to invade his august presence. No Oriental potentate was ever guarded so zealously as Mr. Quist guarded Nurmi, and he treated the ink stained slaves of the press as a prince of the blood might have spurned scullery swipes.

Finn as Cool as Finn McCool

I still have a vivid picture of Mr. Quist and his cash collecting satellite getting off at the Back Bay station one afternoon in 1925. There were delegates of Boston Finns on the platform waiting with clusters of flowers; a brawny, big-boned set of folk to whom Nurmi meant a romantic, nostalgic whiff from the homeland. And as the train halted and Mr. Quist and Nurmi alighted, a salvo of full-throated huzzas split the afternoon.

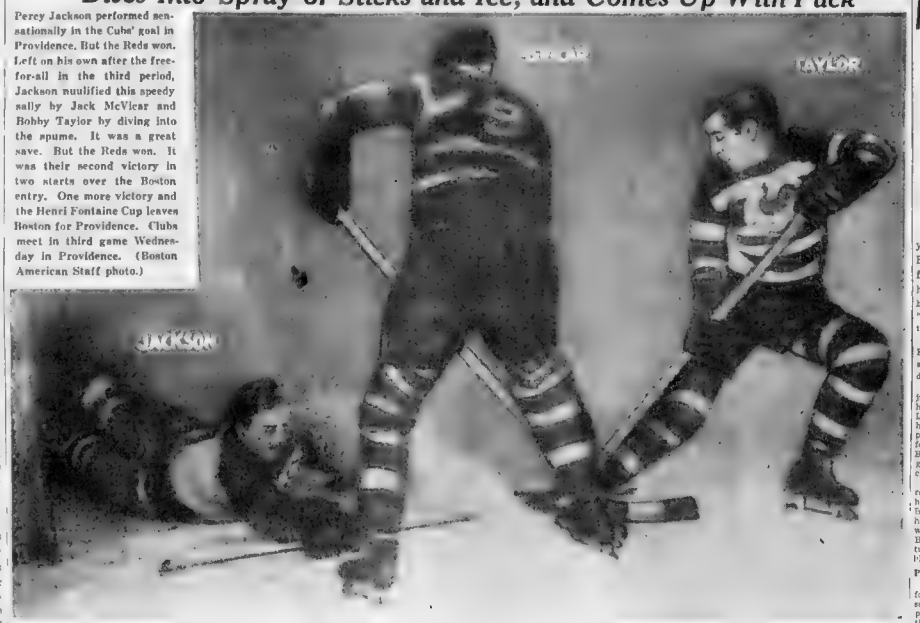
There was a concerted rush as the Boston Finns swirled around. But Mr. Quist warded them off with both brawny paws, employing a breast stroke to scatter his astonished countrymen left and right as an aristocrat might spurn a crowd of tattered paupers in quest of alms. And Nurmi, his snub nose aloft, trundled after, shaking off admiring caresses and straight arming his way to a taxi cab without a single gesture or word of acknowledgement. And, after a moment of foolish gaping, the Finnish delegates let loose a torrent of guttural reproach, becoming bi-lingual in their profanity.

At the moment Mr. Quist may have visioned himself as an other super-showman, like C. C. Pyle, who first conceived the idea of proselyting amateurs for personal gain and who converted such figures as "Red" Grange into ready cash. But Mr. Quist, after his first brief flash with Nurmi, failed because he lacked Pyle's forthright professionalism and his talent for fellowship. Pyle never milked the amateurs, under the guise of an Honest John who loved sport for its own sweet sake. He never ran charity shows except openly and frankly for himself.

Insidious influence that he was in the realm of amateur sport, he (Pyle) would have coaxed Sonja Henie decently into a full-fledged lady professional first, and exploited her genius afterward. But that, as I say, is not Mr. Quist's way, and I sometimes think if he (Quist) were less crafty, and less of an undercover force, he might do himself more good.

Dives Into Spray of Sticks and Ice, and Comes Up With Puck

Percy Jackson performed sensationally in the Cubs' goal in Providence. But the Reds won. Left on his own after the free-for-all in the third period, Jackson nullified this speedy sally by Jack McVicar and Bobby Taylor by diving into the spume. It was a great save. But the Reds won. It was their second victory in two starts over the Boston entry. One more victory and the Henri Fontaine Cup leaves Boston for Providence. Clubs meet in third game Wednesday in Providence. (Boston American Staff photo.)



RABBIT GETTING ALONG NONE TOO WELL

St Petersburg, Fla., April 2 Walter Rabbit Maranville, injured Braves' veteran, is reported at Mound Park Hospital to be in excellent condition. But it was necessary to the many visitors at the hospital, today, that the Rabbit was drawn and worn

His cost of ten, acquired in a month of training under the sun Florida sun, has almost completely disappeared, evidence of the strain under which he has been during the past four days

The Rabbit has presented his usual cocky front to all his friends His confidence is unbounded, so that he has imbued all the Bra es who have visited him with the same spirit. But his spirit has been possessed of greater strength and vitality than his physical being. For it has been necessary a times to refresh with stimulants his Peter Pan physique, which for years has been the marvel of baseballdom

Despite the excellent first aid given by Dr. Gideon Timberlake on the diamond at Waterfront Park, which eased the torture of the freshly broken limb, the Rabbit has been in almost constant pain The presence of visitors has been a great held to Maranville, distracting his attention from his injury But the Rabbit is so well known and his friends so legion that his hospital bedroom has been crowded with a negative effect.

Sox Show First Real Class on Eve of Breaking Camp

By Joe Cashman

Sarasota, Fla., April 2 - The Sox have spent the Red Sox over until another year.

Actual breaking of camp will not take place until the open ng game at Fenway Park on April 11. Only the first lap on the home ward trek, but the athletes have been given the day off to complete packing and catch their breath after 28 consecutive days of training

Your envoy has been with Red Sox squads which had more and approached closer to their peak in the Southland than the current one

"Lefty" Grove came up with the first sore arm of his career, and Lefty Cooke injured his wrist Meanwhile the healthy boys were able to win but three games in nine starts against major league opponents.

But that isn't Sarasota's fault All a training city can do is furnish favorable weather, a good ball park and suitable living quarters. Sarasota has done all this and will entertain the Sox next season

Manager "Bucky" Harris would like to have made a better showing in Grapefruit League competition but he's entirely satisfied with the speed at which his able-bodied charges have progressed. If he had the stage to start over again today, he says he would bring the boys along at exactly the same pace

HARRIS SATISFIED

"I'm pointing toward the opening game of the season, not to exhibition tilts," he stated today. "We'll be at the peak when the bell rings. What's more important, we'll have plenty of energy left in mid-summer, when many of the clubs that look so good down here will be gasping for breath and wishing they hadn't wasted so much of it on the orange blossoms.

"Everybody has hustled as much as I desired. Not once during our four weeks stay have I had cause to complain of anybody shirking. In my ten years as a manager, I never bossed a more conscientious and enthusiastic group.

"Like all pilots, I get a kick out of winning games, whether they count, but I'm not losing my sleep over our Florida setbacks. In every start the players have showed a marked and healthy improvement. I wouldn't want them to be any further advanced at this stage.

"Unfortunately the jinx caught us with Grove and Cooke. That's something the manager and player is powerless to prevent. It might have been worse. Look what happened to that great little gun Maranville.

"Time alone will tell how seriously the injuries to my great pitcher and promising outfielder are. Each feels confident he will be O. K. for the opening game, I certainly hope so. The sledding would be tough without them.

"Yet there's a silver lining to my cloud. Henry Johnson and George Pipgras show every sign of regaining the effectiveness that was theirs before their injuries last summer.

"So I feel entitled to leave Sarasota with a smile."

Harris said he would continue to [illegible] his infield and outfield [illegible] the club reaches Boston on April 11. Starting in the first game [illegible] the Braves at home, he will fit the lineup that will start the season.

Earl Werber and Bill Cissell are [illegible] for short, Joe Judge in [illegible] while Carl Reynolds, in center, appears to be the only safe bet in the outfield at this writing.

JOHNSON SWELEGANT

The Sox had farewell to their [illegible] hard with a win over the Reds, 6 to 1.

Though each side made nine hits the Sox earned all their runs, while the lone Quaker marker was the result of an error

Six hits, including a triple and a double, powered the four runs off Jumbo Jim Elliott, giant southpaw, in the second inning, tells the story of the Harrismen's triumph

Henry Johnson, looking better every day, went the first six innings and scattered four singles over as many frames. He uncorked plenty of speed, threw his share of hooks, and quit reluctantly.

And whether the whole team improved in every start, as Harris asserts, it gave its finest all-around display to date in the final.

Today in Sports

BOWLING

New England Candle Pin tournament. South Station alleys, 6 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Boston Boys' Club tournament. Jordan gymnasium, Charlestown, 7 p. m.

Eli Crews Resume Daily Workouts

New Haven, Ct., April 2 (INS)— Yale crews will resume their daily workouts on the Housatonic river at Derby today following the Easter holiday layoff

There will be 12 eights in action today, for Ed Leader's varsity will be joined by Don Grant's first year men and the 150-pounders coached by Fred Spuhn. On April 9 the class oarsmen will report to Bob Butler.

Cochrane Is Floored by Pain in His Side; May Be Appendix

Lakeland, Fla., April 2—Mickey Cochrane, new manager of the Detroit Tigers, was under observation today in the Morrell Memorial Hospital for recurring pains in his right side which, it is feared, may necessitate an appendicitis operation.

Cochrane was stricken in Orlando Saturday.

If an operation is necessary, Cochrane will be lost to the Tigers for eight weeks, physicians declared.

Jean Bauer Is Augusta Champion

Augusta, Ga., April 2 (US)—The championship of the Augusta women's invitation golf tournament belongs to 21-year-old Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I. who played both erratic and sensational golf to win from Marian Miller, of Lexington, Ky., in the final

Long drives and accurate putting gave Miss Bauer the match by a one-stroke margin. Miss Bauer was leading by one stroke at the turn and held her advantage through the remaining nine

Par for women—

Out	5	4	6	3	5	3	4	5	3—38
Miss Bauer	5	5	5	3	5	4	4	5	3—39
Miss Miley	5	4	5	3	5	4	4	5	3—41

Par for women—

In	4	5	4	6	3	5	4	4	4—39—78
Miss Bauer	4	5	5	5	4	5	4	5	4—41—80
Miss Miley	4	6	4	5	5	6	5	5	4—43—84

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

FIVE SELECTED FOR CUP PLAY

New York, April 2 (US)—Francis X. Shields, Wilmer L. Allison, Lester R. Stefen, Sidney B. Wood and George M. Lott, have been named by the Davis Cup selection committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, to represent the United States in the coming Davis Cup matches, John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, a Davis Cup doubles player in 1929-30-32-33, was dropped.

The five have been invited to report to Capt. R. Norris Williams, 2d, at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., on May 14 for the initial practice session. Other players may be added to the training group.

It is almost certain that Lott, an outstanding doubles player, will team with Allison as the Davis Cup tandem combination.

Varamie Has Wide Lead In Race

Aboard Tuscarora, St. Petersburg, Fla., April 2 (US)—Leading its nearest competitors by 12 miles, Oyster Bay's beautiful entry, the Varamie, German-built, 71-foot ketch, owned and skippered by Vadim Makaroff, today was skimming toward the Florida Straits an almost certain winner in the fifth international St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race and threatened to hang up a new time record for the 284 nautical mile run

Trailing the Varamie were the Azara, 113-foot schooner, owned by Commodore Hugh Matheson of Miami, and the Hallgonian, owned by Houston Wall of Tampa.

Wally Bishop's 25-foot yawl, Little Dipper, the smallest boat in the race, was making excellent time.

FULLER MEETS CARLTON IN PHILLY GO

By Ringside

Sammy Fuller, North End lightweight, returns to the fistic wars in Philadelphia tonight when he meets Hrry Carlton of Jersey City in a 10-round bout. Fuller prepared for the tussle at Kelley & Hayns' Gym in this city, and is in fine condition for his clash with Carlton

If Fuller wins, he will meet Frankie Klick in Chicago. He will later oppose the aggressive and hard hitting Jimmy Lato of Hartford in a Goodwin A. C. bout in this city.

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MELLODY AT HOLYOKE

Honey Mellody of Charlestown will sweep into action at Holyoke tonight. He will trade blows with "Irish" Jimmy Brady of Newark, N. J., in a 10-round bout at Homer Rainault's Club.

Jackie Davis of Dorchester will tangle with Buster Brown of Baltimore in another 10.

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BOXING AT SALEM

Bat Silva has arranged a fighting card for his Salem club for tonight. Pancho Villa of New Bedford will have Mickey Genaro of Chicago as an opponent in a 10-round bout. Another 10 will find Darcy White of New Bedford trading punches with Frankie Herlihy of Lynn

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PICKUP IN BOXING

Boxing is coming back in the out-of-town clubs. The various shows are attracting large crowds. It is expected there will be a capacity gathering on hand when Werther Arcelli defends his title as New England welterweight champion against Harry Devine in a 12-round bout at Worcester on Friday night. It is the first New England title bout arranged for Worcester since George (Kid) Lee used to defend his welterweight crown in his home town.

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Victor Lotti of Marlboro steps into Portland, Me., on Friday night to battle K. O. Castillo in a double five-round bout at Chick Hayes' club.

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Meanwhile Lou Brouillard, former world welterweight and middleweight champions, is training at Worcester for his 10-round go with Bob Olin at New Haven on Thursday night. Brouillard recently drew a gate of $5700 at New Haven.

Jack McCarthy of Roxbury has been training with Brouillard. Dick Dunn of the Sharkey A. A. has been angling for a match between McCarthy and Dick Madden, his Roxbury rival.

Reds Release Two

Tampa, Fla., April 2—Cincinnati Reds have released Outfielder Harry Rice and Catcher Jack Crouch to Toronto.

ART GIROUX MAKES ALL FOUR RED TALLIES

By Bill Grimes

Providence, April 2—Fou[r] years ago, a dispatch from the Pacific Coast carried the information that Les Canadiens had purchased the Giroux brothers and Bud Cook, scoring "aces" of the Los Angeles Club of the California Hockey League.

After a short trial with the Frenchmen, the Giroux brothers and Cook were shipped to Providence

For two years, Art Giroux was just another hockey player. Today he is the toast of the Rhode Island hockey fans, for last night he executed a hitherto unaccomplished feat, that of scoring a four goals for the Reds to beat the Bruin Cubs, 4 to 3, in the second game of the annual Fontaine Cup championship series.

In the opening game of the current series, Giroux divided scoring honors with Bobby Taylor, from Brookline, and the Reds won home with a 4 to 1 win. Giroux was only under half speed at the Boston Garden but last night he turned it on and made the Cubs pike it.

PUNCHES SWAPPED

The Cubs have no one to blame for last night's defeat but themselves. Any club that is unable to present a two-goal lead going into the third period has no call on a championship crown

The Cubs went out in the first period and annexed a two goal lead on tallies by Joe Jerwa and Sheldon Buckles. Then, after Giroux had counted the first Red marker in the second chapter, Tommie Fitzmorris put the Cubs two goals up again and they were out in front 3 to 2, at the close of this period.

Although there had been nothing of the pink tea variety of play during the first and second stanzas the real fireworks did not start until the final period. During the first 40 minutes, 13 minor penalties were called by Jack Cameron and Bill Shaver, who did their utmost to keep the game under control by sending players off for an and all rule infractions. The Reds were leading in penalties seven to six, which, evidently, did not set well with the Cubs, who were apparently out to grab off all honors

HAGO STRAYS IT

For no good reason, Bob Davis and Leo Murray started exchanging punches back of the Boston goal soon after the start of the third period. While Cameron and Shaver were separating Murray and Davis Buckles and George Nicholas began on the two another, with out any damage. As Murray arose from the ice, he got a peek at Buckles and let fly a punch, which was the only solid one delivered in any of the three fists. It was a pip, spinning Buckles and starting another goal. Before it was broken up, the four culprits were handed major penalties.

Just before the general melee Giroux beat Jackson for his second goal on a long shot from the wing which left the Cubs in the lead. With both clubs two men shy, Giroux came up with the tying goal on a clever bit of combination play with Gizzy Hart and Leo Gaudreault.

There was no holding the Reds with the score tied, and finally Hart and McInenly staged a wrestling match and drew major penalties for breaking the NRA code. On the next play off went Giroux, and he was soon followed by the Jerwa brothers, Joe first and then Frank, who became disgusted at being incensed as to take a swing at the back of Cameron's legs with his stick to receive a match penalty.

With the Cubs reduced to a skeleton crew because of a couple of needless penalties, Hago Harrington started the play that gave the Reds their second victory over the Cubs in as many nights. Hago was ridden into the corner but managed to center the puck. Then Giroux caught a McVicar rebound for the deciding marker.

Fontaine Cup Play

SEMI-FINAL PLAY-OFFS

(Two out of three games)

First game—Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.

Second game—Boston 3, Philadelphia 2.

	W	L	T	For	Ags.
Boston	2	0	0	6	3
Philadelphia	0	2	0	3	6

Cubs win series.

FINAL PLAY-OFFS

(Three out of five)

First game—Providence 4, Boston 1.

Second game—Providence 4, Boston 3.

	W	L	T	For	Ags
Providence	2	0	0	8	4
Boston	0	2	0	4	8

Wednesday—Boston at Providence.

Mr. Boston Says:—

Egg Finally Dignified 25,000 at Great Hunt Spirit of Youth

By Jack Conway

EVEN AN egg can be dignified. In future you should hesitate before calling friend wife or the boy friend an egg. It is a matter of record, with Mayor Mansfield and Park Commissioner Long prepared to take oath on their family bibles if necessary, that 25,000 members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club, stormed Franklin Park to participate in the Boston Evening American's egg hunt.

Any time 25,000 persons turn out for anything it is worthy of more than ordinary mention. In this case, the boys and girls who made up the vast gathering were seeking 300 colored eggs which had been hidden under shrubbery, leaves and trees.

Mr. Boston

Jack Kenney, circulation manager of the Boston Evening American, saw that each child who found one of the eggs received a suitable prize. He declared that in view of the 25,000 crowd at Franklin Park at least 100,000 persons displayed interest in the egg family.

George W. Grimm, promotion manager of this newspaper, did much to help dignify the lowly egg. He personally boiled 300 eggs for the great hunt, and then had them colored and suitably inscribed. In the dead of night he went to Franklin Park and hid the precious eggs.

It is a matter of record on the police blotter that numerous young lovers and policemen in cruising cars sent out alarms about the mysterious person seen prowling through the underbrush carrying a large basket of eggs under one of his arms.

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Eggs and Annie Oakleys

GRIMM DERIVED great personal satisfaction in the distribution of the 300 eggs as it reminded him of the days when as a member of the sports department he gave away 400 tickets for a show at the Boston Garden.

"Where are we going to put the cash customers?" demanded the Garden management.

"I'll give them passes to the swan boats on the Public Garden," replied Grimm.

Grimm even punched a few holes in some of the eggs This was the result of his early experience with Annie Oakleys.

One Secret Agent had the family milk man call him at 3:30 a. m., and he stole a march on the parents by starting his egg hunt at 4 a. m. He found 75 eggs under control when Chief Grimm took charge of hostilities. It was necessary for the Chief to use all of his powers of persuasion to regain possession of 28 of the eggs which he proceeded to hunt under high bushes and hide in holes usually only frequented by squirrels and rabbits.

You may appreciate Chief Grimm's feelings when he returned to his home, and his children demanded that he boil and color a few dozen eggs for them.

Jack Kenney was so pleased with the success of the egg hunt that he has instructed Chief Grimm to arrange a series of athletic events for secret agents, and to see that they see some big league baseball games during the coming Summer.

All good secret agents today probably have egg marks on their bright young faces.

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Has Great Appeal

IF TEX RICKARD were alive, he would have got a great thrill out of the 25,000 crowd in the Boston Evening American's egg hunt. Tex loved crowds, and always studied what attracted them.

The Secret Agent X-9 Club has been a natural since it was first inaugurated. Jack Kenney tells me this newspaper has enrolled 65,000 boys and girls in this organization. I think this is the finest organization of boys and girls created in recent years.

I wish lasting success for the young organization. If I can be expended to do so by Chief Grimm, I would even eat an egg to prove my sincerity.

DUSEK ON TRAIL OF GEORGE-DEGLANE WINNER

READY TO POST FORFEIT TO BIND BOUT

By Jack Conway

Ernie Dusek has notified this writer he will be prepared to post a forfeit of $10,000 to meet the winner of the world heavyweight wrestling championship bout between Ed Don George and Henri DeGlane which takes place at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

"I'll be in Boston early Friday," writes Dusek, "and I'll have the family jewels with me. My three brothers are prepared to help me raise $10,000 to post as a forfeit for a title bout.

"I licked George in our last bout, and was deprived of the title by a poor decision. George knows I can beat him, and this is why he announced he would never give me a return match. I'll run him out of the wrestling game if he beats DeGlane and still refuses to give me recognition."

Dusek wrestles "Peacock" Jack Washburn in the semifinal on the George-DeGlane card. Dusek stole the show at the recent DeGlane-McCready affair at the Garden. He knocked over Chief Strongbow in record time. He tossed the 290-pound Indian around as if he were a bag.

I wouldn't miss the Dusek-Washburn flare-up for anything. Dusek is action personified. He keeps going faster than any wrestler in the world. The boy is tireless, and has enough fire in his system to pull a train up Mount Washington.

"Panther" Joe Malcewicz has been signed to meet Firpo Wilcox. Earl McCready will oppose Chief Strongbow, while John Spellman will take on Fred Branowicz

Paul Bowser says this show has aroused more interest than any mat carnival that has been arranged for the Garden this season. He believes the fact many fans believe DeGlane will lift George's title has steamed up interest in the show.

HARVARD CUBS START SOUTH

Four games are scheduled for the Harvard freshman baseball team which left Cambridge today on a spring recess trip to the South. Coach Henry Chauncey was in charge. The squad members, 17 in number, are defraying their own expenses.

Tomorrow the squad practises at Morristown school, N. J. On Wednesday, it plays Haverford school; on Thursday, William and Mary Charter; on Friday, Gilman school, Baltimore; on Saturday, Maryland freshmen.

The probable batting order will be: Darling, 3b; McTernan, cf.; Owen, 2b; Sheldon, ss; MacIntosh, lf; Carr, 1b; Waters, rf; Kessler or Blackwood, c; Avon, Baxter or Walsh, p.

INDIAN TO SHOW FOR M'LEAN

Alex MacLean has signed Dick Stahl and Chief Strongbow, bitter mat rivals, to clash in the semifinal bout of his wrestling show at the Arena Wednesday night.

The bout will be to a finish, one fall to win. Stahl and Strongbow met last Wednesday night and were in the midst of a torrid battle when it was stopped by the 20-minute time limit.

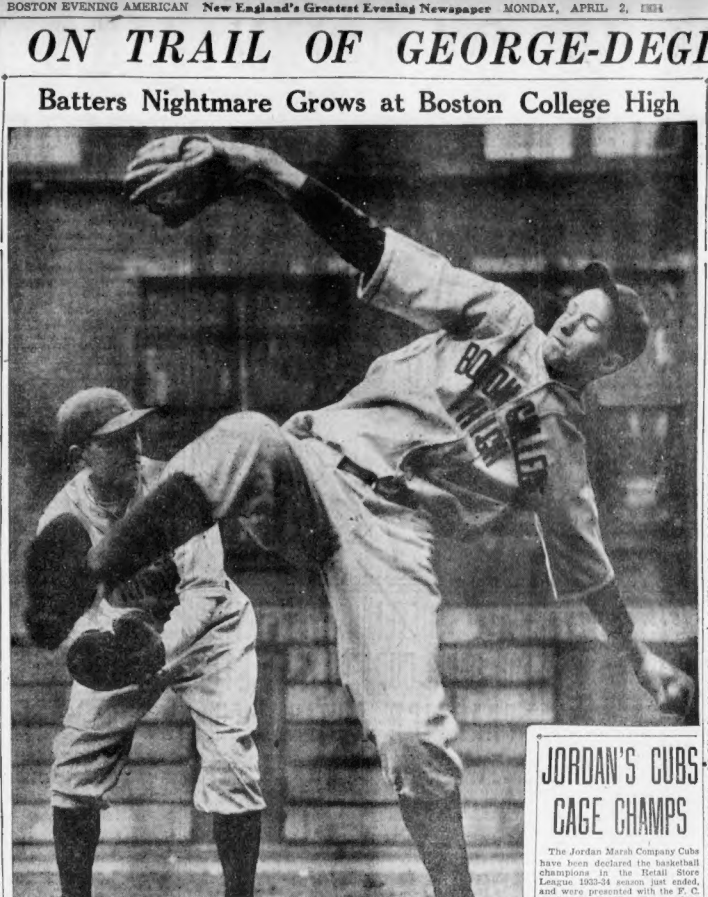
The German strong man and the Indian giant wanted to resume hostilities as MacLean signed them for next Wednesday night for a finish bout which will have no curfew to halt proceedings.

The main bout will bring together Champion George Myerson and challenger A. Ventres in a three falls finish fray for the middleweight championship of the world.

Myerson's title will be at stake and likewise a diamond studded belt offered by MacLean. It's due to be the fastest and wildest clash seen at the Arena this season.

There will be a program of eight bouts in all.

Batters Nightmare Grows at Boston College High



Do you blame Catcher Steve DeStafano, left, for seeming alarmed as he watches Left-Hander Charley O'Hara wind up for a fire ball toss? O'Hara, an All-Scholastic choice last year at B. C. high, added more than 15 pounds to his frame since 1933 to reach the 180-pound mark. And he stretched to a mere 6 feet, 3 inches! He has speed, control and sharp-breaking curves. Developed by Art McManus, B. C. high coach, he has become a real nightmare for opposing batters. Is he good? Ask the boys who face him. (Boston American photo.)

McCrehan Orders Daily Double

B. C. Has Only Two Weeks to Prepare for Opener

By Walter Kiley

Tossed about from pillar to post by the cold and storms of the month of March and without indoor facilities to offset the lack of outdoor workouts, Frank McCrehan, coach of the Boston College baseball team, has called for double sessions during the present vacation week.

With only two weeks before the opening game with Northeastern, the Eagles' coach now in his fourth year with the varsity, finds himself a full month behind in the normal development of his diamond squad.

Fortunately the pitchers and catchers have used the time to good advantage in home town gymnasiums. So that as the 50 candidates get outdoors this week, many of them have their arms already limbered up. Hitting and fielding have suffered the most.

It is rather unfortunate that Boston College should be hampered this year. For prospects have seldom looked better. A veteran battery, a good veteran nucleus for the infield and the entire first string outfield, which made a fine impression in intercollegiate circles last year, will be enhanced considerably by an influx of sophomore material of most promising proportions.

By the end of the week, McCrehan intends to cut his squad to more workable figures.

Right this moment, it looks as though Bob Duffy is to be mound ace. The big left-hander is coming along fast. He has control and a good curve which experience in the Cape Cod League last summer developed considerably.

Other veteran pitchers are Charlie Callahan, George McLaughlin and Ray Prendergast. Ted Galligan, Charlie Marceau, Harry Lane and Bob McGroarty of the 1933 freshman team are expected to be most valuable and welcome additions. Others trying for pitcher are Maguire, Norton, Artesani, Long, Bellantonio and Gerson.

Four good catchers are battling for starting honors. They are Eddie Kelly, Tim Ready, Ray Funchion, hockey captain, and Ray Steele.

Charlie Kittredge, captain and first base, and Dave Concannon on shortstop, are reasonably sure of retaining their positions. But that entire freshman infield which just came up is formidable with George Mahoney at first, George Maiocco at second, Frank O'Flaherty at shortstop and John Terry at third. In addition there are a dozen other hard working candidates.

Bill Bodner, Johnny Freitas and Bob Curran composed the 1933 varsity outfield. They will be hard to displace this season in view of their heavy stickwork.

But Jerry Pagliuccia of Everett, St. John's Prep and the Cape League is a distinct threat. His hitting alone makes him a valuable man on the squad. Then there are Tom Blake and Roger Shea, just to mention a pair who are of better than average ability.

Want Stonewall Back

Newsboy friends of Stonewall Jackson, recently released as announcer for Fenway Park baseball games, are largely responsible for the circulation of a petition to have him retained this season at Fenway. Jackson is part owner of a High st. billiard room, and is well known to the newsboys.

Up to today more than $000 names had been signed to the petition.

Falco Suspended

Tony Falco of Philadelphia was today suspended indefinitely by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, for failure to fulfill his contract with the Valley A. A. of Holyoke. Falco was slated to box Jimmy Leto of Hartford on March 26, but ran out of the match.

Until he makes his peace with the Massachusetts solons he will remain idle, as far as boxing is concerned, in this state and New York.

Silvio Manzi Tops Iramerk Card

The only boxing show of the week in Boston will take place Thursday night, when the Irish-American A. A. conducts the fourth and final elimination of its Diamond Belt series at its clubrooms, 390 Broadway, South Boston. Classes will include 128, 135, 147 and 160 pounds and heavyweights, all open.

Silvio Manzi of Lawrence, recently crowned New England amateur champion in the 147-pound class, who has decided not to go to St. Louis for the National amateur tournament, will headline the entry list of stars.

Boxing at Union Boat

Union Boat Club will hold boxing bouts for the first time as a feature of the annual banquet, held on Thursday night at the club. Classes for the bouts are 135 and 147 pounds.

Lynn Classical Fields Strong Nine; English Must Build Anew

By Bill Connell

Life is surging in North Shore school baseball veins as the teams of the Essex County League limber up for the drive opening two weeks hence. Two of the busiest camps of the circuit are found in Lynn where English and Classical divide the loyalties of the Shoe City fans.

Building a brand new team at English makes a difficult task for Tom Whelan, with only two veterans on hand. But the chances for a first class team at Classical are very good indeed, with Bill Joyce teaching a capable squad.

Classical is short of work now. Gym accommodations are limited, and the group must wait for warm days and fresh air treatment. Uniforms were to be served today with practice ideas checked until the Stadium is playable.

"Boys are never far out of condition," says Joyce," so I'm not worried by the late start. A few days outdoors and the squad will be fit."

SLICK INFIELD

John McGovern captains Classical and will right-hand his way to many victories this season. An a.le hitter, he'll move to left field when not tossing. Other right-handers are Star Pilecki and "Babe" Sarno. Southpaws Ned White and Ellsworth Aitken balance the hill staff.

Wilbur Murphy and "Polo" Andruskawicz will duel for the catching job. The Classical infield has power. Benny Collier at short, Eddie Clancy at third, Bill Drobczuk at second, and Howie Meserve on first form a fine quartet.

Bart Whelan, nephew of Coach Tom, might play first, but since the three regular outfielders of '33 have graduated, Bart probably will move out. Eddie Lydon and Haywood Muller are other fielders.

English has larger problems. Russ Beason at short and Capt. Art LeCoist catching are the sole veterans. John Lawlor is headed for the first basing, with "Monk" Cummings, also a first baseman, filling the third base gap. One guess is as good as another when Coach Whelan tries to pick a second baseman from the squad of 125.

WHELAN SMART COACH

Outfielders include Louis Brindamore, Jimmy Scanlon, and Richard Nagle and Paul Curtin who also pitch. Both the latter boys are right handers as are Don Muller, Harold Downey, Joe Sullivan, Charles Buddock and Jim McDonough. Lou Sport is the only lefty to show ability in the gym classes which have been proceeding for two weeks.

There's the English picture in a trifle more than a nutshell. Success appears a long distance ahead on the squad. Coach Whelan, one of the ace baseball instructors of the land, must work magic to make a champion this spring though his group will not be a setup.

Classical, with a fair battery staff, and strong infield, lacks outfield strength at present. Despite this, chances are that Coach Joyce, a veteran builder of nines, will shuffle his cards into a strong hand for the Essex County loop's new deal.

JORDAN'S CUBS CAGE CHAMPS

The Jordan Marsh Company Cubs have been declared the basketball champions in the Retail Store League 1933-34 season just ended, and were presented with the F. C. A. trophy by Wm. Filene's Sons Company, champions of 1932-33.

Led by Capt. Maurice Belgard, the Cubs have shown championship calibre on the Charlestown Y. M. C. A. court by going through 12 games and dropping one to Filene's by the narrow margin of one point. Nine consecutives games were played before this single defeat.

The other stores in the Retail Store League are R. H. White, Filene's, Gilchrist's, Chandler's and Ward's.

On Thursday, April 5, the Jordan Marsh Company Lions will play the Brockton Y. M. H. A.

BETTS, BROWN HURL AGAINST CARDINALS

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 2—This p. m. Wilkinsburg Will McKechnie and his immediate assistant, Jewel Ens, were to lead their Tribe of Boston Braves on the last scoring trip but one of the 1934 spring season. Their destination was Bradenton for a return contest with Frankie Frisch's St. Louis Cardinals.

Following the conflict with the Red Birds are two open dates, after the second of which the Braves break camp and begin the long trek homeward, stopping off at Orlando to become acquainted with Casey Stengel's dizzy Dodgers; thence on to Barnwell, N. C., and Washington, where Baltimore and Washington will be played during a three-day stay.

McKechnie would like particularly to win this game with the Cardinals. For though these Grapefruit League games mean little or nothing, and are arranged primarily so the lads may be fit to play once the regular season opens, nevertheless everyone likes to win, and the Braves more so than usual this spring.

The Tribe has never been a great spring training club. Other teams step out and knock off their opponents as regularly as clockwork, but not so the Tribe. But that was in the past. This spring after dropping four straight to the New York Yankees the Braves have gone out and gathered nine victories for themselves, taking the Yanks in three games and were well on their way to a fourth victory up to the time of Babbit's injury.

So far the Braves have defeated every rival at least once, numbering the Yanks, Cardinals, Athletics, Red Sox, Reds and the House of David among their victims.

A victory over the Cards would be the Braves 10th in 16 games, and in order to acquire it McKechnie planned to send Tuck Betts, one of his regular right handers and Hull or Brandt Brown, who evidently has recovered his speed under the warm Florida sun this spring, following a year of enforced idleness with a stiff shoulder.

TAP'S TIPS

PARK BASEBALL ENTRIES OPEN

Entry blanks for membership in the great system of Boston Park Department baseball leagues were issued today, it was announced from the office of William P. Long, park commissioner. Last season there were 974 teams in the leagues.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield is chairman of the board of directors, which includes Commissioner Long, Bob Quinn of the Dodgers, Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves, and Eddie Collins of the Red Sox. Tommy Connolly, American League dean of umpires, has agreed to be umpire in chief.

TERRIER TEAMS GO OUTDOORS

After three barren weeks, Boston University sports teams will again claim the limelight with the varsity baseball team meeting the Tech stickmen next Saturday afternoon.

Coach Joe Paterno was to drill the Terrier lacrosse squad at the Ray State road field today if the persistent rain let up, after practicing at the South Armory.

Coach John M. Harmon, baseball mentor, hopes to call for baseball candidates at Nickerson field by Wednesday. Although batterymen have been working out at the B. U. gym, fielders have yet to report.

Outdoor track, golf and tennis candidates will also report by the end of the week. Spring football practice is due to start two weeks from today, April, 16.

Semi-pros boost Rabbit Day

By Frank O'Connell

Many years ago, when the World War was going on, the most popular figure wearing a Navy uniform in Boston was Walter "Rabbit" Maranville. Rabbit was attached to the Navy and was also a member of the basketball team there.

The writer and all other basketball players in this section became well acquainted with this wonderful little fellow, whose magnetic personality and witty sayings brightened many an otherwise dull evening.

In later years I made several trips with the "Rabbit" through the New England states playing the indoor game which he enjoyed more than anything except baseball.

One night in Bangor, Maranville was invited to a banquet with the great "Pop" Anson, who was appearing on the stage there with his two daughters. Rab refused to appear unless his teammates were invited. They were.

Now the boys are going to show him that his good fellowship has not been forgotten, and they have already formed a committee for his day which is being sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The committee is composed of Mike King, former manager of Pere Marquette; Frank "Red" Irwin, ex-captain of the Fittons; William Foster, president of the Fittons; Walter Costello, one of the greatest basketball players of all time; Nate Hurwitz, instructor of the Boys' Club of Boston, and a great friend of the "Rabbit's"; Billy Mullen of the Park Department League, who is also one of Rab's best friends; Dan Silva of Everett, who played with the Midget on the Braves and also in basketball; Fiddle Morley, Bill Barrett, ex-Red Sox star; George Hoyt, dean of the New England basketball officials; William "Okie" O'Connor, head of the Greater Boston B. B. L.

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FORMERLY 10¢

Now 2 for 15¢

ALL-HAVANA FILLER

OTHER POPULAR SIZES
Londres or Cabinet size 10¢
Perfecto size 2 for 25¢

TUNIS RAPS U. S. COURT CHAMPIONS

CONCEIT RUINS U. S. DAVIS CUP CHANCES

By John R. Tunis

New York, April 2—Tennis titles in the United States seem to go to the champion's head. The moment one of my boys collects a championship, he apparently starts collecting clippings also.

Lester Stoefen, the winner of the U. S. indoor singles title in New York in March, said—or is reported to have said—during the Atlanta, Georgia tournament last week:

"Unless I make the Davis Cup team this year I will quit tennis and return to the University of Southern California to complete my education."

Now, of course, Lester will make the Davis Cup team. He's got to make the Davis Cup team because, first, he is playing good tennis, and, second, there isn't anyone else.

Just the same, that was not a happy remark. In one sentence he voices a veiled threat to the association, at the same time admitting that he is dropping his studies to become a tennis player. Which is what the U. S. L. T. A.—officially anyway—has always requested the players not to do.

PERHAPS MISQUOTED

Well, maybe Lester never made the remark. Maybe he was misquoted. If not, he is following in the traditions of most of our champions of the past. Last year, it was the 10th of May, 1933, to be exact, Ellsworth Vines, then champion, came out with a detailed statement as to why we were sure to win the Davis Cup that year.

After the American team's unexpected defeat, he returned to these shores, declaring that the matches in Paris went according to form. That it was reasonable to expect a licking at the hands of Fred Perry and Bunny Austin, the Englishmen, and further, that our team was capably led abroad.

As one present at the obsequies, I dissented from all these opinions. It was with pleasure, therefore, that I read an interview several months later, when he had turned professional, to the effect that one of his comrades were led like children in Europe by an incompetent leader.

START WRITING

Every year in Paris, the American Davis Cup team arrives like a conquering army, with its trainers and 10 pieces of baggage per man. This is precisely their attitude as the pose for flashlight photographs on the platform of the Gare St. Lazare. In a few days, the special articles signed by the players appear in the local press.

"The Davis Cup is ours," says Vines in a manner reminiscent of the head of the sports pages of the Intransigeant. "Fini Cochet, Fini Borotra," says Lott over the radio soon afterward.

You poor saps, their attitude is, we'll show you how to play this game.

"Oh yeah," or its French equivalent, say the local fans. They then sit back and double up with laughter as our team proceeds to tumble in the interzone final to the English. Often I have heard American players complain that the galleries in Paris are against them and with their opponents, English, Italian or German. This is true.

"It's better," said a Parisian journalist last year on the day our team sailed for home, "not to say 'Goodby to France, Davis Cup,' over the radio, as George Lott remarked before holding it in the safe of the Isle de France and seeing the shores of Havre fade away in the midst."

This is why I hope Lester Stoefen's remark was misquoted. Still, it might be true, because it is so completely in the American champion's vein.

Semi-Pros Meet

The Interzuburban semi-pro baseball league will meet tonight at Hotel Continental, Harvard sq., Cambridge. George Callahan will preside.

Week-End Sports in Brief

By the Associated Press

GOLF

Virginia Beach, Va.—Cooper shoots a 64 to take two-stroke lead over field at half-way mark of Cavalier Open.

Augusta, Ga.—Jean Bauer wins Invitation Tourney, beating Marion Miley, one up.

Pinehurst, N. C.—Dunlap's 69 wins medal in North and South Amateur.

TENNIS

Atlanta—Stoefen beats Grant, 7—5, 7—5, 7—5, in Biltmore Invitation Finals; pairs with Lott to win doubles.

Hamilton—Parker trounces Ramsey Potts, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2 in Bermuda Interscholastic Finals.

RACING

Miami—Mrs. F. A. Carreoud's Sea Fox scores surprise victory in Nocrossing Handicap, ninth feature season ends at Tropical Park.

Houston—A. Barteistein's Teralico wins Palo Alto Handicap at Epsom Downs.

Arlington Downs, Tex.—Quatre Bras II takes Fort Worth Handicap.

GENERAL

Columbus—Medica breaks world 440-yard record as Michigan wins N. C. A. A. swimming crown.

New York—Army fencers take five intercollegiate individual titles, other going to Harvard.

Williamsport, Pa.—Buffalo conquers Wilmerding, Pa., 41-37, for Y. M. C. A. basketball title.

Tad's Favorite -:- -:- Indoor Sport

ON-JEE CUT YT COLLEGE STYLE YOU DONE ME UP LAST TIME, DIDNT YOU?
NO-NO — ME? NOT ME I ONLY COME BESE PLACE LAST TWO MONTHS
I OUGHTA PARLAY 10 BUCKS ON THEM TODAY
YES JUH KING JOE SUTTNLY LOOKS GOOD IN DE 2:30 RACE
THE BARBER WON'T RETIRE ON WHAT WILLEY SPENDS HERE EH?
WELL WE LIVE ONLY ON ICE, AN' SANS, AN' ITS ENUF FOR MOST PEOPLE
WILLEY THINKS BUCK-WHEAT IS AN OUTLAW—YEH HE DOES
GARIBALDI'S HALL
PALAZZO DEL PATTICIAN
INDOOR SPORTS
CHINNING ABOUT THE VILLAGE RED HOT WHO BLEW IN FOR HIS WINTER HAIR CUT
I OGINE A BIT'S TO SEE A MOUSE
TWENTY YEARS A SNOOPER HE WAS A PRIVATE STILL
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MATA HARI HAS FAST WORKOUT IN KENTUCKY

By Dave Wilson

The Dixiana Stud's Mata Hari, co-favorite with Sir Thomas in the Kentucky Derby winter book, turned in an impressive mile Saturday over her owner's private track near Lexington, Ky. With Pete Scheffel, weighing approximately 125 pounds, having a strong hold throughout the 1 mile eight panels, the daughter of Peter Hastings and War Woman was timed in 1:43 3-5. The fractionals were 49, 1:02 and 1:16 1-5.

With the possible exception of the two-year-olds, Currants and Old Nick, all of the horses in the Western division of the Greentree stable will be placed under the hammer. This division is now racing at Arlington Downs under the direction of Jack Middleton.

American-owned horses were much in the limelight on the opening day of the Grand National meeting at Liverpool, Eng., when Tom Hickey and "Pat" Herlihy were co-favorites at 5 to 1 in the betting. Often I have heard American players complain that the galleries in Paris are against them and with their opponents, English, Italian or German. This is true.

"It's better," said a Parisian journalist last year on the day our team sailed for home, "not to say 'Goodby to France, Davis Cup,' over the radio, as George Lott remarked before holding it in the safe of the Isle de France and seeing the shores of Havre fade away in the midst."

This is why I hope Lester Stoefen's remark was misquoted. Still, it might be true, because it is so completely in the American champion's vein.

The useful Colonel Hatfield wrenched an ankle while galloping Saturday at Arlington Downs and will be on the shelf for sometime.

Warren Wright's Hadagal will pass up the Kentucky Derby, according to information given out by Trainer Bert Williams. The son of Sir Galahad 3d has recovered from injuries sustained several weeks ago at the Calumet Farm in Kentucky, but will be rested until after the Derby.

Lavelle (Buddy) Ensor, kingpin of American race riders a few years back, is now exercising horses at the Pimlico race track in Maryland for Captain P. M. Walker of Boyce, Va. Ensor plans to apply for a jockey's license some time during July.

Word received from New York has it that legislative leaders are confident the three racing bills which will afford immediate relief to that state's racing interests will be passed by both the Senate and Assembly and then will be transmitted to Governor Lehman for his approval. The governor has, as yet, failed to make any comment in connection with these proposed new laws.

W. C. Stroube, wealthy oil operator of Corsicana, Texas, has purchased Croon and Clarify at private sale. Pending the selection of a trainer, they will be quartered in the Jones-George barn at Arlington Downs.

Fear of early spring floods along the Ohio river, which skirts the Coney Island race track, has caused officials of that plant to abandon the spring session. The organization now is forming plans for a meeting to start the last week in August and continue through September.

Celtic-Rens Game Going Over Big

By Frank O'Connell

The Celtic-Renaissance game at the Arena, Thursday night, evidently is not going to be any kid glove affair. Sam Snyder, who is promoting this gala event, was informed that Joe Lapchick, manager of the Celtics, and Bob Douglas, who handles the Rens, both decided that James "Fiddle" Morley is the one Boston referee they could agree on.

Players on both teams know "Fiddle" personally. He played against them as a member of the Boston Whirlwinds. They figure he will not favor either team.

From all indications the largest crowd that has ever seen a basketball game in New England will be at the Arena, Thursday. To show Nick, all of the horses in the Western division of the Greentree stable will be placed under the hammer. This division is now racing at Arlington Downs under the direction of Jack Middleton.

Celtics probably will line up with Lapchick at center, "Dutch" Dehnert and Pete Barry at guard, and Johnny Hickey and "Pat" Herlihy a. forward. And yet they may start Carl Husta, who is one of the greatest in the world. Rens will start Cooper against Lapchick at center with "Pappy" Ricks and Yancey, forwards, and Capt. "Fat" Jenkins and Jack Holt, guards. The latter is remembered as the sensational New York colored high school all-around athlete of a few years back.

Bob Douglas, who runs the Rens, may pull one surprise by starting Willie Smith at center and putting Cooper up front. It has become a custom with high class teams to do this. That is the one big man play forward and work their pivot plays from him, and he also follows shots off the back boards.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE

1—Color Bearer.
3—Burleigh, Grannys Trade.
5—Crazy Jane, Irenes Bob, Star Porter, Acautaw, Happy Go, Lough Fort.

Weather clear; track muddy.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

1—Bon Champ.
2—Merry Chatter.
3—Joe Sam, Peace Junior, Atmosphere, Anne L.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT TANFORAN

Third race: Lady Riaf.
Fifth race: Ermak.
Clear and fast.

Will Rogers Escape Injury in Fall

Los Angeles, April 2 (INS)—Hundreds of spectators today still were marveling at the miraculous manner in which Will Rogers, film comedian, escaped serious injuries when he was knocked from his horse in a polo game won by his Riverons from "Big Boy" Williams' Greyhounds, 8—6.

Rogers fell at the very beginning of the game. The comedian hit the turf with a thud and finished the fall with a neat somersault.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

INVITE STOEFEN FOR DAVIS CUP PRACTICE

New York, April 2 (AP)—Lester Stoefen, big Californian who carried on a highly successful winter tennis campaign with the avowed intention of winning a place on the Davis Cup team, is the only newcomer to the International competition listed among the first five players invited to compete for the 1934 team.

Stoefen, Frank X. Shields, the country's top-ranking player; Wilmer Allison, Sidney B. Wood, Jr., and George M. Lott have been asked to report to Capt. E. Norris Williams at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, May 14, Tentative may be added if they show up well enough in the early spring tournaments, among them Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, and Frankie Parker, Lawrenceville schoolboy.

VAN RYN REFUSES

John Van Ryn, who has teamed with Allison to form a strong doubles combination in past Davis Cup teams, was invited to join the group for trials, but declined because of business.

Stoefen may cut a large figure in the selection of the team which is to sail for England in June. During the past year he has reached the semifinals at Wimbledon and in the American national championships and has continued to improve during the winter, winning the national indoor title and recently capturing the Atlanta invitation tourney after a great semifinal battle with Lott.

The abilities of the others are pretty well known. Lott has been on every Davis Cup team but one since 1928, Allison has played both singles and doubles in the international competition and Shields and Wood were singles players on the 1931 team.

MERION TILT WILL TELL

The invitations to the 5 players, noted for its fine grass courts, is expected to provide valuable training for the Davis Cup finals and challenge round, both of which will be played on Wimbledon's turf.

Birthday Cake For Man O' War

Lexington, Ky., April 1 (AP)—Man o' War, monarch of the turf, posed today before news reel cameramen, munching on 17 carrots which adorned his birthday cake in place of the usual candles.

The cake, given to Man o' War by the Lexington Board of Commerce, was presented to the champion by Miss Helen Morgan of Nebraska Wesleyan College, a visitor in Lexington attending the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic fraternity meeting here.

Hagenlacher and Cochran in Tie

Chicago, April 2 (INS)—Welker Cochrane and Eric Hagenlacher, two Chicago professionals, were tied for first place today in the International 18.2 balk line billiard tournament as the second week of play began.

Cochrane, the San Francisco star, meets Ed Monnigan of San Diego in the first match today, Hagenlacher opposes Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan.

Dartmouth Coach on Rostrum Here

Earl H. Blaik, new football coach at Dartmouth, will be guest of honor this evening at a smoker talk given by Dartmouth alumni at the Copley-Plaza. His three assistants will attend.

A dinner at the Algonquin Club will precede the smoker.

HAWKS WINGS TO BATTLE FOR STANLEY CUP

Chicago, April 2 (AP)—Title battle for the Stanley Cup, emblem of professional hockey supremacy and Canada's most highly prized sports trophy, will be fought out between two American teams, Detroit and Chicago.

Canada's last chance of getting into the final playoff series was blasted out of existence last night when the Montreal Maroons, struggling to overcome a three-goal handicap, were conquered by Chicago Black Hawks, 3 to 2, giving the Hawks a margin of 6 to 2 in total goals.

Detroit's Red Wings conquered the Toronto Maple Leafs to win the National League championship and qualify for the cup finals which will be decided on a best three out of five games basis. The first two matches will be played in Detroit Tuesday and Thursday; the third in Chicago Sunday, and the fourth, if necessary, here April 10. Should the series go the limit, the fifth match will be played in Detroit.

The Hawks wasted little time getting the jump on the Maroons last night. Art Thompson scored on a play with "Mush" March and Doc Romnes at 25 seconds of the first period.

Baldy Northcott notched one for Montreal later in the period after Chicago's goalie, Chuck Gardiner, had taken time out to have a gash over his right eye sewed up.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
This is to certify that my wife Charlotte Devine has left my home and daughter, I have left my home without cause, and I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by them.
JOHN R. DEVENNEY,
1066 Centre St., West Roxbury, Mass.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLACK—In Somerville, March 29, Emma J. Black, daughter of the late Thomas and Grace Irwin Black. Funeral services at her late residence, 79 Willow Ave., on Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MULCAHY—In Beachmont, March 29, Sarah Mulcahy. Funeral from her residence, 22 Crest Ave., Sunday, April 1, at 1:15. Funeral service in Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 2 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass Wednesday, April 4, at 7:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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FLORISTS

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LOST AND FOUND

BLACK pocketbook, lost Tues., contain. money, glasses; case name Joseph Jordan Marsh Co. Blushills 7158. Keep money for rew.

CAT LOST, W. Roz., male, black mask, white, 2 yrs. Reward. Par. 1297-W.

FOUND—Police, toy terrier, poodle, collie, hound, Doberman, St. Bernard, sheep dog and mongrel dog. Miss James, Liberty 0000.

LOST—Diamond ring, between Boston and Portsmouth, N. H.; finder please write to Miss Aubertine, 700 South St., Portsmouth, N. H., or call Ports. 597L. Reward.

LOST—Around Brookline Village, tan and white collie dog, male, answers to the name of Skippy. Reward. C. E. Monroe, 132 High St., Brookline, Reg. 7391.

LOST—Scarf pin, music design, golden, bristle, white chest, 13 mos.; rew. Prov. 3139.

LOST—Camb., March 28, gray and black Spaniel, female, 4 mos. New. Par. 6369-W.

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Under New Management of Joseph and William Cappello
Finest Quality Soft Drinks at Reasonable Prices
For Restaurants, Hotels, Stores, etc.
We Deliver Anywhere in Greater Boston
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NORFOLK RIDING SCHOOL
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TASTY ROASTBEEF MEALS
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OLD CROW Full Quart 1.79
LINCOLN INN 5 Years Old. 1.79
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Send Check, Cash or Money Order
Express Prepaid
SUFFOLK DRUG CO.
86 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Pure Grain Alcohol, 58 Gal.
U. S. P. 190 PROOF
Also U. S. P. Alcohol Colorless Spirits, 190 proof, $3.50 per gal. Shipped in Bulk, formula for medicinal purposes, express paid. In 5 gal. quant. $7.50 per gal. 10 gal. quant. $7 per gal. Send check, cash or money order.
Atlantic Drug Co.
14 WINSOR ST., BOSTON
ALCOHOL, U. S. P., 190 PROOF
$5 gal. delivered paid in Mass., Vermont, for medicinal purposes. Special discount on quantities. Send for STATE LABORATORY, 97 Haverhill St., Boston.
GRAIN ALCOHOL, U.S.P. 190 proof shipped to Me., N. H. and R. I. 5 gal. quant. at $7.50 per gal. 10 gal. quant. at $7 per gal. Send check, M.O. or express order.
Walnut Express. WINER'S, 16 Dock Sq.
$2.25 95 ALCOHOL, U.S.P. 190 proof, 65 gal. quantities, delivered. Chandler St., Boston

DRUGGISTS

Gainsboro Pharm. 291 Huntington Ave. at S. A. B.

DERMATOLOGY

Noses Reshaped
Easy Set Teeth
FACE LIFT
All Features! Defects Corrected! Blemishes Removed
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162. Est. 35 Yrs.
Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles and All Facial Defects Corrected. Hours 10-6. Sun. 10-2. Est. 35 yrs.
EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.
100 Boylston St. Res. 1028. Hanc. 2389

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 8th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are now combining wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 19 Boylston St., Boston Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
Hours: 9 to 5 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 30 Boylston St. Hanc. 9038

PATENT ATTORNEY

CHAS. W. LOVETT, LYNN, MASS. PATENTS. Hand for Free Book.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

for SPRING NEEDS
Cash Within 24 Hours!
Whether You are Single or Married
On your household furniture, automobile or note. Repayments Arranged to Fit Your Income.
CALL—WRITE—OR PHONE DEXTER F. THOMAS, Gen. Mgr. LIBERTY 5067
Colonial Budget Plan, Inc.
LICENSE NO. 152
333 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 202 BOSTON, MASS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY AIDS

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On Insist' loses permanently Physicians' references Miss Mollie Rangorth 161 Mass. Ave. at Mass. Sta. Kns. 8277
$1 Permanent Wave Complete $1
HUB ACADEMY
MORNING SPECIAL $5 OIL PERMANENT
HARRY'S BEAUTY SALON, 453 Mass. St. Air Cot Specialist, Rs. 617, Ken. 8047 $3.75
SHAMPOO—Finger wave drive in 75c mins. 7 Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910; Dev. 7260.

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts to students for duration. Day and evening classes. 125 Tremont St., Room 303. Hay. 7634.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

Specialists in Greenhouse Building
"GENERAL CONTRACTORS"
HEATING, PAINTING AND GLAZING EXPERTS
We go anywhere in New England
WINDT & BERGLUND
6 Mt. Pleasant St., Woburn, Mass., or tel. Wob. 0182-M. Res. phone: Crystal 1788-M.
GARAGE specialists, general contractors. Charles Umana, 47 W. 3d St.; Beo Beo. 9441.

PLUMBING—HEATING

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS!
Now is the time to save money; have your heating plant checked over by expert engineers.
Belmont Heating Service, 7 Ericson St. Belmont 3860-J.

PAINTING—PAPERING

NOW IS THE TIME TO CONSIDER YOUR HOME!
We do all kinds of Painting, Papering, Carpenter, Glazing and Ceiling Work. We also specialize in Floor Refinishing in General Work. All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given.
All Information Call
MR. LA ROCHELLE at Pros. 0382-R

DANCING

BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 0008
Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, 1-2-3, Collegiate, Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Learn quickly here!

ONLY WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY
BALLROOM Studios Boston, Gen. 0625 16 Strathmore Rd., nr. Columbia Rd.
MOTHER'S HELPER, 24, white or colored. 16 Bonnens St., Roxbury. High. 4048.
TELEPHONE appointment, solicitor; operate switchboard. Kenmore 3436.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—Sell full-fashioned silk hosiery at $1.65 a pair. Big profits. Additional values. Also lingerie and men's furnishings. Write at once for particulars. $10 daily. Experience unnecessary. Credit extended. Royal Crown, 70 Surmer St., Boston.
4 REFINED Women who have 5 hours or more daily to devote to interesting work; $15.00 weekly. No canvassing. Mr. Groves, 164 Stuart St. Room 310. After 2 P. M.
GIRL for general housework. 45 Almont St., Mattapan; Blushills 0435.
MOTHER'S HELPER; good home. Gen. 0625. 16 Strathmore Rd., nr. Columbia Rd.

HELP WANTED—MALE

2 Aggressive men over 21 who are ambitious to learn the insurance business; to make good living with chances for rapid advancement. No canvassing or peddling need apply. Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart St., Room 310. After 2 P. M.
Cash for Camera Trading Stamps. Stamps U. S. special Postage stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

YOUNG graduate nurse desires position in home or office; refs. Granite 6241.

INSTRUCTION

MIRROR MAKERS
Regarding advertisement on March 25, offering to teach glass silvering to two persons as those taught will be able to start in business on very small capital. The firm requires a fee for training. Call or write the Roxbury Glass Silvering Co., 62 Canant St., Roxbury. Guarantee 2464. Kenmore 6. B. A.
PHARMACY Combs method. Mariana School of Pharm. 240 Huntington Ave. Ken. 9484

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

DR. LIBBY
PAINLESS DENTISTRY
NO GOOD $3 FULL UPPER OR LOWER PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS $1
ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. C. N. SHAW, Manager
SIX SCOLLAY SQ. $10 One Section Only Here

ADELLA M. W. Wilcox, magnetic healing and massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 8563.
ALCOHOL or Cream massage by graduate. 580 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2, Ken. 2149.
ALCOHOL rubs and massage. Hours 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Call Kenmore 3395.
ALCO-OIL rubs and massages. Call Sta' dron 9447 Hrs. 10-9. Open Sundays.
ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE 241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.
GLASSES $1 up; Krypkos $7.75; Repairing "for less." L. Glass, Factory—1, Harvard St., near Park St.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD
CHARGES LESS ON LOANS
ABOVE $100 Up to $300
Loans on your furniture. Quick service. Only husband and wife sign. Come in, phone or write.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION OF MASSACHUSETTS
MEMBERS OF H. F. A.
19 Temple Pl., 8th Floor Liberty 6630
Of 501 Washington St. State License 2078
110 Tremont St. Boston Liberty 6630
4th Fl. Studio Bldg. State License 212

SPRING TIME LOANS
Borrow From Us Now to Buy Seed and Pay Your Water Bills. Use Our Friendly Service to Meet Your Spring Needs.
CLOTHES—AUTO REPAIRS—DOCTOR BILLS
LOANS TO $300—STRICT PRIVACY.
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED WITH ONLY BORROWER'S SIGNATURE
Ideal Financing Ass'n. Inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST., Rm. 408-11. License 83
Phone for Information. HUB. 4391

LOANS WITHOUT ENDORSERS ON FURNITURE-AUTOS-NOTES
LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST ONLY FOR THE ACTUAL NUMBER OF DAYS YOU USE THE MONEY.
NATIONAL SOCIETY
25 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON LAF. 0056
1400 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE TRO. 7713
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN MAL. 0685
License 77 Respected Everywhere

Short of Cash?
You can borrow up to $300 from us on your household furniture, automobile or other personal security. Repayments may be extended over 1, 2, 3 years. Call, write or phone for rates.
New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington St., Room 403
4th Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57

GET This Book—
it tells you how to get the money you need quickly
437 Park Square Bldg.
LIB. 7368 License 148

See Pilgrim Plan
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS
$50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 7143
PILGRIM PLAN, 31 Court St., Room 401, 4th Floor. License 65

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession Car Refinanced
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CORP., INC.
32 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Theatre District Building Kenmore 2154. Liberty 9235—Hancock 3315.

ATLAS FINANCE CORP.
Auto—Truck—Furniture—Business Loans
2 Park Sq., Rm. 1746. License 163.
690 Washington St., Rm. 406. Ken. 1555.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2D MORTGAGE Loans to Home Owners
Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE CO. 294 Washington St. LIBERTY 4410.

* AUTO & TRUCK LOANS *
1 Hour Service. Our plan applies to everyone in New England. 31 So. Mkt. Bldg. LEONARD, 13 Berkeley St., Hanc. 7366.
$10 to $300 Loans on Furniture—Auto—Co-Maker Plan. CONSERVATIVE FINANCING SERVICE 180 FLOOR 9 SINGER BLDG. * LIBERTY 7703
$10 to $1000 Loans on Furniture. 31 Bromfield St. Room 216
BANKERS FINANCE CORP.
18 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 901 LAF. 0319 License 236

AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23
Room 127 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1815

LOANS Without Endorsers on Furniture, Autos, Etc. Call, write or phone. Boston Morris Plan Company, (Incorporated) 31 Bromfield St., Boston.
CAPITAL FINANCING, 148 State St. Room 701. License 37. Capitol 9641.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

DANGAIN—2-FAMILY
$400 Down—Price $1200
9 rooms, electricity, modern bath; handy to schools, public and parochial; churches and transportation. No. 26 Kupelia, 232 W. Broadway, So. Boston 0464.
FORECLOSURE, HYDE PARK, $6900
6 Rms. Bath. $500 Cash
Modern 6-rm house, garage, fruit trees. Near Wolcott Sq. Open.
73 Fremont St. Room 317. Boston.
W. Roxbury Great Sacrifice! Strictly modern 7-room house, Lovell sq. Inc. Owner. Park 2363-W.
MEDFORD—8-room house, 600 ft near all modern impts., garden and fruit; price reasonable. Call Myrtle 1220-R.
W. MEDFORD—Opp. Lawrence Estate; new 7-rm. brick veneer, garage, range. G-111 American.
W. ROXBURY—Roslindale, 8 rms., garage, etc., McDonald, 3720 Wash. St. Jamaica 2000.

Other Classified ads on Page 21

HERE ARE "THE CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD" USED CAR SPECIALS

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR S'LE

DORCHESTER TWO FAMILY $7500
Just off Gallivan Boulevard. 11 rooms and two sun parlors. Fireplaces, steam heat, bank is offering now for $6,000 below the original sale price. 4 years old. WATCH PRICES RISE. Wm. J. Casey & Son. TAIbot 4401.

Dorchester 4 Family, $2500
$200 cash. 15 rooms, 2 baths, toilet top floor, electrics. Good bargain for someone. Hiscbills 0663.

$3700—MEDFORD—$3700
WORKINGMAN'S HOME—5-ROOM GEM; hot water heat; corner lot; conv. trans. Bank Lib. 6431.

RENTALS

R. H. White Co.-Boston American RENTAL BUREAU

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau in the R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you
or
Telephone Mansfield 4100
9 to 5:30

COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU
Co-operating with eminent realtors, owners and operators.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BROOKLINE—5 rooms furnished, apt., 2 bedrooms, sitting, kitchen, bath, 3rd floor, 2nd front, single. Regent 2942-M.

QUINCY, $40 6 MODERN HEATED ROOMS; FRIGIDAIRE. GRA. 4537.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BROOKLINE 1674 Beacon
7 room suites
Light and airy; tiled baths; elec. refrig.; elevator service; Post Office privileges. Chas. R. Cushing, Lafayette 1040.

BACK BAY, 5-ROOM KITCHENETTE, $45
Spacious rooms, remodeled throughout; new bath rooms, elec. refrigeration, good Fenway, references. Westland Towers, 40 to 72 Westland Ave. or Kenmore 2400. BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

$35 STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS $35
6 and 6-rm. apts. Newly renovated. Ideally located. A. Fraser, agt. 241 Dudley St. Rox. Hig. 0158. Eves. Hig. 2024

PELHAM HALL
1216 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
SUITES, 1 to 6 rooms, some furnished; ideal location, tear of service Res. 2420

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1 rm. 34 St. Botolph—Back Bay

THE MYLES STANDISH
Boston's finest apartment hotel. 3 to 8 room suites. Moderate rentals. Reasonable. 39 Bay State Road Com. 4500

$35—Near Kenmore Station—$35
Heated suite with linen service; 2 rooms, bath and large kitchen; newly decorated; high location. 100 Kenmore St. Ken. 2400.

OXFORD COURTS
5-6-7 Arlington St., Cambridge, 3 to 8 rooms, 1 or 2 baths; $45 to $115. Including gas, electricity, refrig.; fireplaces; elevator; restaurant; garage. Apply on premises or Gilbert management. University 6600.

841 BEACON ST., BOSTON
2-3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig.; linen service. See Janitor or call Chas. R. Cushing, Lafayette 1040.

617 BEACON ST., BOSTON
4-6 Rooms; reception halls; elec. refrigeration; elevator. See Janitor or call Chas. R. Cushing, Lafayette 1040.

7 SCOTFIELD ROAD
Delightful 3 and 4 room apartments. Modern, pleasant. Apply Mr. Dolan on premises or Gilbert Agency, 6 Beacon Street. Management Charles A. Maley, Inc., Management.

81 STEPHEN ST. $30-$36
2 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrigeration. See Supt. 19 Parkman St. or free refrigerator. Chas. R. Cushing, Lafayette 1040.

1-3 Rooms, kitchenette, bath; elec. refrig.; elevator. See Supt. 81 St. Stephen St. or Chas. R. Cushing, Laf. 7040.

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Exclusive section. Apply Supt., 209 Winthrop St. Ken. 8054.

Arlington Heights 3 rms. large; $45. Apt. 2762, Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Watertown Apt., large—$30. Mid. 2970.

Furniture N. Stone & Co. 25 Leverett

ALLSTON, 110 Warren St.—3 and 4 room apartments, electric refrig.; new rooms, $28 to $45. On premises or Allston Management, Charles A. Maley, Inc., Management.

ALLSTON—$28, 5 rms., newly decorated, modern, hardwood floors, refrig. Long. 6090.

ARLINGTON—Near Sy Pond and Center, 6 room or 8 upper rms.; adults. Arl. 0916.

BACK BAY—Peterboro Chambers, rms. and kitchen, free refrigeration, parking, elevator. 320 Beacon St.; Gilbert, agent.

BACK BAY—Furn. apt., weekly $7 monthly $25; unfurn. apt. weekly $5, monthly $18. Suitable for all single. Mass. Ave.

BELMONT—A beautiful 5-rm. apt., has breakfast nook, tile bath, heated, janitor service, $45. Inspect today. Agent, Miss M. M. Kenny, 29 Lawndale St.

BELMONT—Beautiful apt., 5 rooms, front & rear entrances, tile bath, tile kitchen, Sunny, steam heat, garage, rent, $60. Joint removed; garage, rent, $60. Newton Centre 0888.

BELMONT—Small, sunny apt., in 3-family house, 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, newly priced. Inquire 52 Vincent St.

BRIGHTON—Large sunny corner apartment in three-family house with garage, piazza and garden; $45. Agent, 1 Kelton St.

BRIGHTON—5-room, lower, 2-family, modern, brick, hot water heat, gas, tile bath, shower; $45. Sta. 8133.

BRIGHTON—4-room apt., every improvement. Reduced from $40 to $35. Jamaica 1280.

BROOKLINE—$70, 5-rm. heated lower apt., 2 family house, garage, parking, convenient. Mr. Uber, 37 Coolidge St., Beacon 2793.

Brookline, $14-$16 Harvard St., 4-7 rms., $11-$17. Every convenience. Refrigeration. Apply premises or Lib. 2297

BROOKLINE—5-9 rms., newly decorated, exceptional for part time work. N. N. 0485.

BROOKLINE—Modern 4-rm. apt., $75. 83 Babcock St.; Laf. 1200 High. 3806.

BROOKLINE—4-rm. apt. Meal, gas, elec. stove. Hot water heat. 48 Williams St. Sta. 0133.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6 rooms heated; reduced. 185 St. Auburn St. Unt. 3681.

CAMBRIDGE—20-24 Linnaean St., 6 rms., bath, electricity, $16 month.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 706—Newly decorated, improvement, renewed like new; $45 to $65. No premises or agent. Inspection carefully managed. Apply premises or Lib. 2297.

Commonwealth Ave., 706—1-2-3-room suites, $15-$20. Overlooks Charles River; elev., refrig., etc. Premises or Lib. 2297.

DORCHESTER—23 Baker Ave.; new 2-family, 4-5 rooms, steam heat, range burner, screened piazza, $75-$77. Ost. 1234.

Other Classified Ads on Page 20

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

STONEHAM—6 Room SINGLE, $38
Garage, Fireplace
EVERETT—5 & 6 Rm. Apts. ...$25 Up
BRIGHTON—3 Room Apt. $30
WEST ROXBURY—New 5 Rm. ... $50
HOSLINDALE—2 & 3 Rm. Apts. $25
NEWTON—Rm., Gar., Fireplace $45
All nearly new, every improvement. Steam heat. Perfect condition.
FRIEND LUMBER CO. MYStic 5650

DORCHESTER
Near Ashmont Sta., 6 pleasant heated rms., $40. All conveniences. Modern cooking system for fuel. Adults. Tel. 5793. References required. This apartment has always rented for $50. The party we take must be recommended and show references. Call evenings for appointment.

Allston—5-6 Room Suites
RENT ONLY $30-$35
Garage, refrigeration; convenient. Good neighborhood. See Janitor on premises, 56 Gardner Street, or Hub. 2958.

TEMPLE COURT—SALEM
Newly renovated suites; heated, white sinks, etc., tile wiring, light, air, quiet, central heating, 4 rooms, $32 up. Apply Harbourides Adv. Agency, 6 Central St., Lyn. Phone Lynn 2391.

80 THE FENWAY
Beautiful location, overlooking park. 6-8 rm. suites; refrigeration; elevator; rents moderate. Apply premises or Lib. 2297.

THE WARWICK—Brookline
2 to 4-room suites $50 to $96. For excellence in appointments and service call LAfayette 1414. BEACON ST. REGENT 4413.

THE FENSDALE, BACK BAY
1-2-room, kitchenettes, $30 up; elevators, refrigeration, 24-hr. Park Drive, formerly Audubon Rd. Circle 9278 or Laf. 5814

70-74 FENWAY, BACK BAY
1-2-3-room suites, kitchenette, dinette, free refrig., elev., rms. conv. Com. 7329.

THE ROOSEVELT
IN THE FENWAY
1-2-3-4-room suites, $16 up. Some furnished, modern, convenient. Office 31 Peterboro St. Kenmore 8172 or Hub. 7295.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, $40, on 7 Wheatland Ave. tile bath, large sunny rooms, 2 real nice locations. Ost. 0660.

DORCHESTER—3-6 rooms, elevator, refrigerator; $23 up. 637 and 677 Dudley St. Mr. Gowen, Gar. 2300.

DORCHESTER—Sparkling House Hill, 3 mod. sunny rms., piazzas, rent reduced. Ost. 0146.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, middle floor, furnace heat, $27.00. 102 Sydney St.

DORCHESTER—Lower, 6 rms., furnace heat, near rapid transit, $30. 19 Bodwin St.

DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rooms, all conveniences, garage, $38. Everett 2426-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 6 rooms, pleasantly situated, overlooking large flowing brook, 2 chambers, sun parlor, kitchen with range, refrigeration. Rent $30. Also 6-room apt. $25. Call Hubbard 6644.

JAMAICA POND—Moraine St., 8 modern beautiful rms., garage; see to appreciate.

JAMAICA POND—10 Governor Rd., 5 rooms, 2 rms., porches, $30. Agent, 1 Dresser's Jewelry Store, 14 Eliot St. Lef. 1651

JAMAICA—161 South St., modern rm., steam, tile bath, pianos, reduced, $35.

WALNUT CENTER—Small, 6-rm. apt., all modern impts. Call 81 Medford St.

WEST END—Newly reno'ed rooms, impts. 227 Jam. 4444, 8-11 a. m.

WEST ROXBURY—Corner of Moraine St., 8 modern beautiful rms., garage; see to appreciate.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rm. rooms, impts., reasonable. 5 Gainsboro St. Mr. Gowen, Gar. 2300.

ROXBURY—Attractive 5-room apt., 3rd floor, $30. Inquire 227 Dudley St.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 3-4 rooms, $23-$28. Inquire 227 Dudley St.

ROXBURY—Reduced from $35 to $23. Adults.

ROXBURY—On 29 Alpine Street, a beautiful modern nine locked 3-room flat; rent $30. Come down and see it!

ROXBURY—Newly renovated, 5-rm. apt., steam heat, 12 mos. to Scollay Sq. Reduced from $45 to 19 Circuit St.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 room apts. Newly renovated, White sinks, all burners, 222-226 Ashmont St. Millmont.

ROXBURY—1 to 8 Haynes Park, at 327 Warren St., 4 rooms, $35 up. Highland 0300. Agent, 1 Dresser's Store.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, impts., reasonable. 5 Gainsboro St. Mr. Gowen, Gar. 2300.

ROXBURY—28 Julien St., 5-room apt., 2 mos. to Dudley $23 takes it.

ROXBURY—27 Julian St., 5-room apt., all modern, hardwood floors, $26.00.

ROXBURY—Attractive apts., 3-4 rooms, $23-$28. Inquire 227 Dudley St.

SOMERVILLE — $19-$23 Broadway. Stately building, top of Winter Hill. 3-4-5-6 rms. $40-$70. Elevator service, refrig., garage. Harry A. Gilbert Mgt. Som. 8054.

SOMERVILLE—3 sunny rms., range, shower, all heat; Sullivan Sq., $18-$20. Som. 7256.

WATERTOWN—$60; cabinet 6 months, 5 rms., heat, gas, elec., frigidaire, garage free. Mid. 2970.

WATERTOWN—Small apt., good neighborhood, 3 rooms, 146 Winsdor Ave.

WATERTOWN—6-room lower modern flat, with garage. 1 Cedar Park. Mid. 2970.

WEST SOMERVILLE — 3-4 rms., all modern, hardwood floors, separate steam heaters, good location. $20 up. Uni. 4497-J.

1850 Commonwealth Ave., 81 Reservoir, modern 3-4-5 rooms; tiled baths, showers, elevator; rents $50 to $75. Harry A. Gilbert Management. Asp. 6630.

1140 COMMONWEALTH—1 and 2 rooms recently redone, $20-$25. Elevator, refrigerators or Allston 1400. Com. 0800.

Charles A. Maley, Inc., Management.

4 CAROL AVE.—Desirable 5 and 6-room Cape, some with fireplace. $60 to $70. Good value. Janitor on premises or Allston 1400. Charles A. Maley, Inc., Management.

451 PARK DRIVE—Front 8-room apts. free refrigeration; reasonable. Ken. 7933.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny room, 2 beds, gas plate, chest, everything supplied. $4. Uni. 1904.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

Where Grandmother Cooks Home-Made—Fine Wine—Liquor—No Over Charge. 19 Scollay Sq.

TOWN HOUSE Attractive, large, sunny, attrac. large rm., next bath, 2d floor, suitable 1-2 gent. Rest. cuis. parking. Lib. 3629.

ALLSTON—Furn. rm. for lady or gent; private apt.; $3.50. 50 Brainard Rd.

ALLSTON—Attrac. front rm., lady, gent, $4.50. 5 Lafayette Park. Sta. 0144.

ALLSTON—Attrac. front room, 2 min. Comm. car; $4.50; parking. Aly. 2932.

BACK BAY—Cozy large sunny front bdrm., rms. $4-$5. 186 Commonwealth Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant front rm.; priv. family, $3; good location, Uni. 2115-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny front room(s) for 2 furnished rooms. Columbia 6106.

MALDEN—Near End, front bedroom, near bath; use of private living room; $4.50 per week. Mal. 2322-M.

ROXBURY—2 newly furnished rooms for men; private family; refrigerator privileges; centrally located. Apply premises. 41 Alpine St.

ROXBURY—28 Akron St.; 2 heated rms., 12 minutes Boston Mon., priv., $4, $5.

ROXBURY—80 Walnut Ave.; 2 nicely furnished rms.; $5 single, $6 for couple.

104 NORWAY St., Suite 3, airy rm., large closet, private family, $3.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

RENTALS

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Child to board; best care; prve. home. St. Crystal 0875.

OFFICES—STORES

Corner Store Bathroom section of Post road. Suitable for drug store, restaurant, etc. Splendid opportunity. Rent reasonable. Phone Waltham 2304 or Wayland 104.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE $25 to $100
weekly profit. New idea vending machine route. Established. No selling experience necessary. Trial and instructions given. Part or whole time work. Investment required. Write American, Box S-117.

ATTRACTIVE dining room set; reasonable price. Freedman, 43 Michigan Ave., Dorchester.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOORING 5c SQ. FT.
Full Thickness 25/32" face, good lengths
Lower prices on thin floors
BOSTON THREE BARGAINS
FRIEND LUMBER CO., MEDFORD
Yard, 79 Gilmore St. MYstic 4540

MASTIPAVE
The Wonder Floor Covering—Only Agents
ALBERT E. PLISIFER & SON EST. 1892
87 NORTHAMPTON ST. Tel. Hub. 0660.

BRAKES Relined ad-justed Officially Tested. Guaranteed. **HARVEY'S**
1375 Boylston St., Ken. 5784

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD
LICENSED by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, diamonds, silver. Bring in or mail. Our 65-year reputation insures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

BEFORE SELLING old Jewelry—Diamonds, see PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY, 79 Cornhill, Boston, and get full value. Lib. 1696.

HIGHEST PRICES OLD GOLD
I.FO N. PRESS, 387 Washington St., Room 315, Lib. 2264, Mon., Wed., Sat. Evenings to 9

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Petrokarbon
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If you want a quick fire with high heat value, low ash, easy control, try our Lykens Valley Franklin Coal
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J. P. O'NEIL COAL CO.
PROSPECT 1166

HIGHLAND COKE Ton $11.60; Per Bushel 30c. Call Parsons 2541
Lumpy Soft Coal, $7.15. Ton $11.25. Cons. 4552.
$7 LUMPY soft coal. Slay **Ken 0910**
State Coal and Oil Co.

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SINGLE burner, $5.25; double, $6.50. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Bummer St., Lynn-Break. 6702.

RANGE burners, two units, $7 complete. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St., Lef. 3675.

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Auto Glass Installed
Windows Repaired & Reputed
Doors and Windows
Detail Work a Specialty
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Free From Hay and Straw.
Most Reasonable Prices Call Now—This Manure is the Ideal Thing for Your Garden and Lawn.
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Tel. Canton 472.

150 CORDS OF COW DRESSING
½ CORD $7.00. 1 CORD $12.00.
500 cubic yds. of rich dark loam.
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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Steel Buildings $160 up
Wood 2-Car Garage $275 up
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See the new buildings at our beautiful exhibit on Adams St., near East Milton Square.
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Route 128
PRESIDENT 2090 or EVERETT 3670
Providence Office and Exhibit, 961 S. Main St. Providence, R. I. Tel. Casco 6287

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"Call of the Open Road" Specials
Choice of 65 Late Models
'30 Packard Club 740 model...$595
'30 Ford Tudor 4-dr. Sedan... 375
'30 Auburn Sport Phaeton... 295
'31 Pontiac Sedan... 395
'32 Terraplane 6 Coach... 295
'30 Ford Coupe 5-Pass.... 225
'33 Terra. Plus. 13 in. w.w.... 465
'32 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan... 345
'30 Packard 5-26 Sedan... 395
'30 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan... 345
'31 Hudson 8 Sedan... 545
'31 Nash 8 Spec. Cvc. 3500 Miles... 695
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THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St. KEnmore 4010
Open Every Evening This Week
Radio Terraplane Distributors Since 1931

S. J. McNEILLY, Inc.
Cadillac, LaSalle & Oldsmobile Dealers
OFFERS THE
Call of the Open Road Specials

1932 Essex Coach, clean throughout ... $395
1930 Nash Small "8", perfect motor ... 325
1931 Graham Small "8," see it to appreciate ... 395
1931 Ford Coupe, very clean ... 295
1931 Ford Sport Roadster ... 295
1931 Nash Sport Coupe, perfect throughout ... 550
1931 Ford Roadster ... 295
1928 Dodge Coupe ... 69
1928 Dodge Sedan ... 69
MORE TO CHOOSE FROM. TEL. LONG. 0321
639 HAMMOND ST., BROOKLINE

1933 V-8 FORD COACH
Low mileage, looks & is like new. Priced right. Can be financed. Carl A. Peterson, Inc., 587 Centre St., Jam. Pl. Tel. Jam. 6800

1932 CHEVROLET coach. Motor excellent, upholstery like new, tires good, will sell very reasonable; terms. S. Cotter, Hyde Park.

1930 PACKARD Sedan. Very smooth motor, excellent tires, upholstery perfect; priced low for quick sale. Mr. Mattison, Garrison 2000.

1930 LA SALLE
5-pass. sedan, completely reconditioned, in perfect condition. Call Monday, Mr. Felton, Hubbard 6000.

$110 '29 Ford Pickup. Closed cab. Mechanically O.K. Newton No. 8620.

$115 '31 Ford, good mechanical condition. F. A. Dutton Motor Co., Ball Sq., Somerville.

$135 CASH, '31 Ford Coach, A1. Others. Malden 4223-M.

$250 '32 Ford studebaker light 6-cylinder car. In perfect condition. F. A. Dutton Motor Co., Ball Sq., Somerville.

$325 '32 Ford de Luxe Panel Delivery. Sed. Type. Low mileage. Priced right.

$365 Beautiful 1932 Ford V-8 Tudor. Unusually nice condition. Terms. DUNHAM MOTOR SALES, Arlington 1000.

$387 1932 De Soto 4-door Sedan. Light economical 6-pass. car. F. A. Dutton Motor Co., Ball Sq., Somerville.

$465 '32 Plymouth sedan. New car guarantee. Granite Motor Car, Quincy. Pres. 6939

$495 '31 Chevrolet Sedan, like new. Priced to move & will take a ride. Chevrolet Sales, Inc., Cambridge, Kir. 1000.

$545 '31 Studebaker Model 8 Sedan, 6 w.w. Like new. Priced to move. Mr. DAY, Burst and Scott, Inc., Cambridge, Kir. 1000.

1933 CHEVROLET, 6 wheels, sedan, like new, $355. 99 Park St., Chelsea 0097.

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BUILDING MATERIALS

CINDERS GRAVEL—SAND—STONE DUST—CRUSHED STONE—Del. Anywhere. S. S. RAYMOND, MIDDLESEX 0044.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Old iron of any kind. Call E. Blakey, Columbia 6518.

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A STORE BLOCK AT AUCTION
NO. 1742-1744 DORCHESTER AVENUE, corner of Bemont Road, between Fuller Street and Peabody Square, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, at 11 A. M.
The property consists of 5967 square feet of land on which are a very brick block of six stores, two of which are occupied by the owner, the balance being leased for $15,580.
The most attractive and popular investments a few years ago were the ownership of store buildings in good business sub-centers, and this block, bought best at the low price it may sell for, may prove to be a most unusual investment in the future.
TERMS: $600 deposit at time of sale in cash, certified check or savings bank book. A mortgage up to 40% of the purchase price will be taken back on liberal terms.
JOHN C. KILEY
10 Bosworth St. Hubbard 4464

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

J. C. BAKER CO.
RELIABLE USED CARS
WATCH THE FORDS GO BY
See our real bargains just received in exchanges for 1934 Ford V8's. Few samples follow. Many others.
'32 Ford Del. Rdstr. ... $315
'31 Ford Del. Rdstr. ... 195
'32 Ford Spt. Rdstr. ... 350
'31 Ford Cabr'l ... 450
'31 Ford Cabr'l ... 195
'32 Ford Std. Coupe ... 175
'32 Ford Cabr'l ... 450
'32 Ford Tudor ... 275
'32 Ford Tudor ... 350
'32 Ford Tudor ... 350
'32 Ford Std. Fordor ... 350
'32 Ford Tudor Wagon ... 150
'27 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan ... 100
'30 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan ... 650
'33 Chev. Del. 4-dr. ... 560
'31 Chev. Coach ... 325
'30 Chev. Coupe ... 175
'31 Essex Coupe ... 425
'29 Hudson Coach ... 195
'29 Nash 8 Coupe ... 135
'28 Packard 4-dr. Sedan ... 195
'31 Packard Sedan ... 1050
'31 Peerless Sedan ... 195
'30 Pierce-Arrow 4-dr. Sedan ... 695
'33 Plymouth Spt. Phaeton ... 295
'28 Pontiac Cpe. ... 125
Easy terms. Trade your car.
21 BOYLSTON STREET
BRIGHTON VILLAGE
SEE THESE CARS TODAY.
J. C. BAKER CO., Ford Dealers, Open Evenings. Tel. BEAcon 5700.

CADILLAC
1932 Lincoln 12-cyl. Town Sed. $2250
1932 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan... 695
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1932 Hup. 8-cyl, 6-Pass. Sed. 695
1932 Packard 2-Pass. Coupe.. 1125
1931 Packard 8-cyl Sedan... 695
1929 Packard 533 7-Pass. Sed. 375
1930 Lincoln Spirt Phaeton... 825
1929 Cadillac 7-Pass. Sedan... 475
1931 LaSalle 2-Pass. Coupe... 795
1930 LaSalle Convertible Coupe 550
1930 Cadillac All-Weather Phae. 695
1930 Cadillac Town Sedan... 750
Cadillac Automobile Company
OF BOSTON
BOB COMMONWEALTH AVE. BEACON 5800

Lowest Prices in Boston
'33 Plymouth Coach... $520
'32 Ford V8 Tudor... 395
'32 Pontiac Coupe... 395
'32 Ford Cpe. de Luxe... 395
'32 Chev. Sport Cpe. Rdstr... 295
'31 Ford De Luxe Phaeton 125... 225
'31 Ford 5-Pass. 4-Door Sedan... 295
'31 Ford Tudor... 185
'31 Ford Roadster... 175
'29 Chrysler Roadster... 195
'29 Ford Roadster... 95
'30 Chevrolet Stake Truck 127... 225
'29 Ford Pickup Panel Truck... 95
MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
ELBERY MOTOR CO., Inc.
299 PROSPECT ST., CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 3870-3871

Ford Down Payment
'33 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor... $75
'32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedan... 165
'32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor... 95
'31 Ford De Luxe Tudor... 50
'29 Ford Tudor... 25
'29 Ford Tudor... 25
'31 Chevrolet Standard Coupe... 25
TRUCK BARGAINS
'33 Ford 1½-Ton Dump Exp... $180
'32 Ford 1½-Ton Pickup... 115
'31 Ford 1½-Ton Pickup... 75
'29 Ford 1½-Ton Pickup... Cash 75
SOMERVILLE SALES SERVICE, Inc.
363 Highland Ave., Somerville
Tel. Somerset 4132 Open Evenings

1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
Very smart car. Exceptionally perfect. Enables yourself riding easily along the open road. Looks and runs like new. Only $245. Terms. WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES, 1275 Washington St., Quincy. President 7070.

AUBURN SPECIAL
1932 Serie 8-100-A De Luxe Sedan
Very clean, excellent tires, good mechanically. Price $495.
Commonwealth Chevrolet Co.
849 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 8500

1933 CHEVROLET Master Coach, 6 wheels, like new, only $495. Terms arranged. Mass. Ave., Arlington 5600.

1932 Buick, Model 887 Sedan
5 pass. This car has been driven just exactly 12,000 miles and is in perfect condition. Has had one owner. Car will stand closest inspection. Full price, $495. Terms. Granite Motor Car Co., 1261 Commonwealth Ave. KENmore 4500.

'20 Packard 4-Door Sedan, $450
In exceptionally fine shape. $150 down takes it. Balance in 12 monthly payments. Brigham, Riverbank Motor Car Co., 1060 Comm. Ave. Aspinwall 2396

'32 CHEVROLET SPT. CABRIOLET
Rumble seat, luxury coach, motor absolutely perfect, tires paint and trim etc. like new. Terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 377 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Uni. 6400.

1931 Dodge D. H. Sedan, $345
$140 cash, $21 monthly buys it; splendid condition throughout. Riverbank Motor Car Co., 1060 Comm. Ave. Aspinwall 2396

1933 Ford V-8 Bus
21-passenger, excellent condition. Mr. Ellis, Room 205, 161 Devonshire St., Boston.
1934 Packard 1-Pass Sedan, Radio, $1585
1933 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan, $1195
1933 Packard Conv. Coupe, ... 982
BRAMFIELD MOTOR CAR CO.
834 Comm. Ave. Longwood 6121

PACKARD 7-Pass. Sedan, 1927, driver seat car; rear seat can be used as summer complete accessories; convenient monthly terms. Cambridge Motor Co., 1055 Comm. Ave. Stadium 0500.

'30 BUICK COUPE 6-C. $395
'31 CADILLAC DE LUXE Cpe. $595
YOUNG'S MOTOR SALES CO.
10 Webster St. Coolidge Corner Square
Open Always Ap 2252

100 Cars Wanted Highest prices cash waiting. 111 Brighton St., Boston. Bra. 0800.
WANTED Ford, Chevrolet or Pontiac 128 Main St., Malden 6500
WANTED Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth 1933 or 1934 Sedan. Must be cheap for cash. Call Mr. Lewis, Hubbard 6000.
$165 1929 Plymouth 4-D. Sedan, Body fully Aberdeen Garage. Sta. 6700.
$335 1932 Ford V-8 Sport Roadster A real buy. Terl. Mig. Co., 127 Main St., Medford. Mystic 0600.
$435 '33 Chevrolet Cpe. De Luxe. R. Tow, 635 Comm'l St., Cpe. 6724.
CARS WANTED HIGHEST PRICES PAID FINANCE CO., 363 COM. AVE. ALG. 6518
1932 CHEVROLET Coupe, like new. Books with Chevrolet, 713 Columbia Rd. Geo. 2100.

Sacrifice Sale
They must all go at once to make room for new arrivals. Terms to suit your pocketbook. Finest stock in Boston.
'31 Chevrolet Town Sedan, trunk $475
'28 Hudson Sedan, motor overhauled ... 265
'33 Chevrolet Coach, like new ... 495
'32 Nash 8-cyl Sedan, fine shape ... 595
'30 Nash Special 6 Victoria Coupe $265
'30 Chevrolet Coupe, good ... $145
'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan ... 195
'31 Ford Tudor, A-1 ... 295
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, A-1 ... $265
'31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, wire wheels, fender wells, 2 spotlights, special air horns, A-1 ... 295
'31 Chevrolet Town Sedan Truck $415
'29 Hudson 4 Sport Sedan ... $165
Late '30 Essex Sport Coupe ... $150
Many more cars to choose from. Will accept cars on down payment. See Mr. Ritchie, Gar. Commonwealth Chevrolet Co., 741 Harvard St., Brookline. Open every evening. Open sundays until 2 P. M.

BARGAINS
PONTIAC COACH ... $ 25
FORD TUDOR SEDAN... 75
HUDSON SEDAN ... 75
ESSEX COACH ... 75
PLYMOUTH COACH ... 250
CHEVROLET CONV. COUPE... 250
AUBURN SEDAN ... 375
AUBURN CONVERTIBLE COUPE 400
CHEV. COUPE, like new... 450
FORD COUPE, like new... 450
FORD DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN 550
BEST VALUES IN BOSTON
Liberal Allowance on Model T Fords
Lalime and Partridge, Inc.
1255 Boylston Street, Boston
Tel. Ken. 2760

REAL VALUES
'33 Studebaker Commander Sedan, 6 w.w. $727
'32 Ford V8 Coach, Rumble and Extras... 375
'32 Ford Tudor... 325
'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster, 6 w.w... 295
'31 Buick 8-cyl Sedan, Radio... 595
'31 Buick De Luxe Sedan, 6 w.w., Radio 695
'31 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 w.w... 395
HAROLD L. O'NEIL CO.
NUBAR—ESSEX
785-07 Columbia Road, Dorchester
at Edward Everett Sq. Ost. 7200

IN SOMERVILLE YOUR
Dodge & Plymouth
Dealer is
Buzzell-Schacht Motor Co., Inc.
615 Broadway, Somerville
Prospect 2120-2121 Open Evenings

1931 FRANKLIN SEDAN
Beautiful condition, absolutely perfect. Only $525. Terms

COOMBS MOTOR CO.
19 North Beacon St., Watertown
Middlesex 7650.

BUICK 1931
Looks and runs like new. Only $595.
COOMBS MOTOR
49 BEACON STREET,
Watertown Middlesex 7650.

$345 1931 Oldsmobile Sedan, 8 cyl. Studebaker Used Car Annex
964 BROAD ST., LYNN 708

1933 Plymouth Coupe, $360
Like new. Has done 7000 miles. Priced to move quickly. Terms. PORTER 0600. CHEVROLET, 1071 Mass. Ave., So. Cambridge. UNI. 6400.

DODGE 1933 DELIVERY
Sedan. Almost new, low mileage, guaranteed. Priced right. Terms. High. 4177.

'32 Chevrolet Business Coupe
Perfect condition, price reasonable. Call Beacon 2793.

NASH Sales and Service
BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES.
985 & 818 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 4585

Autos Wanted
We buy cars each. See us before selling or trading. Highest prices paid. Open evenings. Call Mr. Ellis, Hubbard 6000.
1932 HUDSON sedan, motor, tires and other extras; easy terms. "Money-Back Guarantee Protects You." Cambridge-Kimball Co., 656 Beacon St. Ken. 4010.
1930 CHEVROLET 5-Pass. Coupe, rumble seat. Priced right. STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 349 Main St., Watertown.
1931 PIERCE ARROW sedan, 5 pass., perfect motor, tires and upholstery. Priced right. Terms.
PACKARD, 1929 Coupe, Sta. 6600.
1931 Ford Tudor, motor A-1, tires and body good, price and terms right. Call Mr. Hadeos 6631, 9 to 5. No dealers.
WANTED—Nice Ford or small car, pay all cash. Call Parker, Hubbard 6000.
'32 GMC 7/8 Panel and Trailer 14 ft. body. Know how runs $1450; terms. 847 Rem. GMC, STADIUM 2900.
1930 GRAHAM Sedan, low mileage; 6 wire wheels, 409

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1934

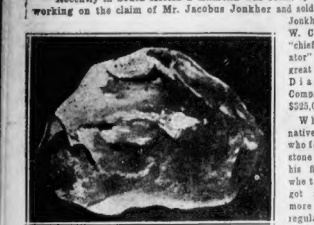
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Here Is That 726-Carat Diamond

Do You Wish You Had Found It?

(Copyright, 1934, New York Evening Journal, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Recently in South Africa a diamond was found by a native working on the claim of Mr. Jacobus Jonkher and sold by Mr. Jonkher to H. W. Chapman, "chief evaluator" of the great DeBeers Diamond Company, for $225,000.



ACTUAL SIZE VIEW OF THE GIANT, NEWLY FOUND JONKHER DIAMOND

What the native African who found the stone got for his find, and whether he got anything more than his regular wages, perhaps some little bonus, enough to keep him happy from Saturday until Monday, is not known. He disappears from the picture.

The spot where he found the big diamond is interesting. How many such spots there are in Africa, if you only knew WHERE TO LOOK.

The owner of the diamond whom you see third from the left, pointing with his hand in the bottom picture, Mr. Jonkher, is now a comparatively rich man and wisely invests, first of all, in an automobile, which in that part of the country they call a Vauxhall car, and which is in reality nothing but an honest American Chevrolet "dolled up" with a British name to suit British prejudice. That has to be done, although the car is made in England with English labor and English material.

Returning to the diamond, do you wish you had found it? The average man might have found it ten times over without knowing that it was a diamond. A diamond in the rough is a plain-looking pebble. The native searching for the interesting looking rough pebbles on Jacobus Jonkher's claim knew WHAT to look for. (That, by the way, is half of life's success, knowing WHAT to look for and WHERE to look for it.)

The ultra-wise man would NOT wish that he had found the diamond, for he would know that unless he spent the money looking for more diamonds or a stock market fortune the rest

THE SPOT WHERE THE DIAMOND WAS FOUND

of his life would be devoted to spending the results of a lucky chance, not an interesting or useful life.

The diamond, after it was found, had to be made commercially salable, skilful mechanics making the best possible use of the huge stone, weighing 726 carats, fourth biggest diamond ever found on earth.

It might have to be split in two or more stones to get its utmost value.

And after the splitting, in accordance with careful thinking, it must be polished in innumerable facets to make it flash and shine to gratify the vanity of the ultimate owner, who probably will pay several times $325,000.

It is not yet decided that the stone must be split. The diamond cutters hope they can make a single stone of it, in which case it would be the finest diamond in the world, although not the largest. The only flaw in this marvelous pebble of "petri-

THE LUCKY FINDER, BEGINNING TO SPEND HIS MONEY, BUYS A CAR. WISE MAN

fied carbon," the same substance as the coal you put into your furnace, except that it is purer and harder, is a slight crack on the surface, which can be eliminated in the cutting process.

There are millions to whom the sight of this stone will be intensely interesting and exciting, other millions in whom it will arouse a desire to travel the world and look for something strange and valuable. The wise man would find more pleasure in the traveling and the trying than in the selling and spending, which would simply land him on the soft cushion of an automobile, to spend the rest of his life wondering why $325,000 could not buy real happiness.

Daily Bible Text *"Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them, otherwise ye have no reward."—St. Matthew vi, 4.*

By the Rev. Dr. William Worthy, Charles St. M. E. Church, Boston.

Putting Up a Front

In ordinary business transactions a borrower who defaults on a just debt cannot borrow from the same lender again.

And if the default becomes known the welshing debtor cannot usually borrow from anybody, for a debtor who welshes once is pretty sure to welsh twice.

France, having welshed on the war debt, wants to borrow again—and a Dutch syndicate, representing France, invited Americans to participate in the loan.

Wisely, the American Government forbade.

Did that discourage France? Not at all.

Right away came dispatches from Paris saying that France would obtain PLENTY of American dollars by having OTHER COUNTRIES borrow the money FOR FRANCE.

But Uncle Sam will be able to see through that game, and it won't get far.

Snap Shots in the News -:- By T. E. Powers

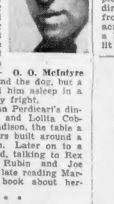
BALANCE THE BUDGET MIGHT GET IT OUT OF THE SEA!
UNCLE SAM
MILLIONS IN THE SEA!
BARRACUDA
GOLD
GOLD IN SAND
WHERE WILL WE FIND ALL THIS MONEY TO BALANCE THIS BUDGET?
WE'RE BOUND TO FIND IT SOME WHERE!
POLITICIAN
— THE TAX PAYER FOR INSTANCE
TAX PAYER
GOVT. SPENDING ORGY!
TAX PAYER
OH SURE HE'LL GET IT.

O. O. McIntyre -:-

A Columnist's Day

New York, April 2—Diary: Betimes and found Grace Drayton's original drawing of her soup kids, which I hung at once. Then with my wife about a mirror-topped dining table and being messy-minded ordered it without asking the price. Ate breakfast and saw Will and Ines Haynes Irwin across the room.

Home and grinding out my chunk, a gritty effort, and listened to the emotional blood letting and spiritual dram drinking of a political debate over the wireless. And all of a sudden the girl Miranda could not find the dog, but a search revealed him asleep in a closet, a mighty fright.



O. O. McIntyre

To Count John Pardicari's dinner for E. D. and Lolita Coblentz at the Madison, the table a bower of flowers built around a California palm. Later on to a midnight spread, talking to Rex Cole, Robert Rubin and Joe Weber. Home late reading Margot Asquith's book about herself.

* * *

Sudden thought: The only plays I remember Jean Nathan ever praising extravagantly were those of Eugene O'Neil and the colored revue, "Shuffle Along."

* * *

In excess of curiosity I wandered through the lobby of a mid-town hotel, reputedly rendezvous for big shots of the underworld, the other evening. About the loungers was a barbered gloss and grim tautness of gamblers grouped together. Two or three well rouged ladies offered sly and flitting smiles that suggested caper. A derbied gentleman I suspect was the house dick was exchanging off-hand pleasantries with a pert mistress of the newsstand.

But the anesthesia of adventure soon wore off. I realized it was just another hotel lobby, unfortunate in that several round-ups of crooks had taken place there. Almost every big hotel has its quota of criminals.

* * *

In another lunatic seizure to find life in the raw I once occupied a room for the night in a dingy inn on the roaring waterfront of Antwerp. Directly across a black strip of alley from a bedroom window was a limpid sand-floored dive, where drunken sailors to the rasp of a gramophone were indulging a saiterello. Later a cafe awning caught fire from a dropped cigarette and there were several street brawls.

I finally fell into sound sleep and morning papers revealed that one of the most hideous murders and robberies of the decade happened amid the magnificent splendors of the ace hotel of the city.

* * *

Personal nomination for the best red-blooded literature since Ernest Hemingway—that of James M. Cain.

* * *

Walkers around the gravel path of the Central Park Reservoir seldom desert. Andrew Carnegie continued his constitutionals there until the last. George M. Cohan, rain or snow, never fails to have his daily turn when in town. Edna Ferber, too, is a devotee. As are also Nathan Burkan, the lawyer; Bert Lytell, the actor; Theodore Dreiser and Pierre Cartier, the jeweler.

All the walkers seem caught in the bliss of clear thinking, never looking right or left. Now and then they will stop in sudden clench, walk to the rail and gaze over the city and go plodding on. Sometimes a squirrel flashes out on a bough, looks down quizzically and, as though sensing intrusion, dances away. But that's the only interruption.

* * *

Bagatelles: When Mrs. Will Rogers wants to settle her husband she calls him "Willie" . . . Aldous Huxley sleeps on a cot . . . Frazier Hunt has been commissioned to do a series for the magazines about his Canadian ranch neighbor, the Prince of Wales . . . Hugh Wiley is the Ziegfeld telephone user of the literati . . . Luther Reed is doing a biography of Joseph Urban . . . Rex Beach is the best business man among the novelists, his movie royalties alone totaling more than a million . . . Mary Pickford has received $21,000 for a fiction serial and may get $100,000 for her memoirs . . . Graeme Lorimer, George Horace's son, now comes to New York weekly to interview writers.

* * *

In an after-dark walk along Upper Riverside Drive with an untethered mind jostling the stars, I suddenly stopped to look back for the dog. After a while I was conscious of a huddled pair on a bench a few steps away in dim silhouette. A voice called "All right, we are necking. So what?" I blundered on, still clutching at immortality's outer hem. But feeling an 18-karat boob.

New York Day by Day

By Edgar A. Guest

TEMPTATION

If you were hungry in a wilderness
And one should come and whisper in your ear:
"This way lies peace and comfort and success,"
Could you still choose to keep your conscience clear?

If you were cornered and in deep despair
And one should promise fortune for a wrong,
Would you sell all that you considered fair
Or keep the faith and try to get along?

Two years without a job he walked the streets,
His children hungry, cold and thinly clad,
And then one day a chance to steal he meets.
Could you have waited that long to go bad?

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Human Side of the News; Capital-Labor Dispute

By Edwin C. Hill

The signs accumulate that this year of grace will go down in history as the first of the post-depression era. From all sections, and especially from the South and West, come reports of increases in trade which almost stump the analysts.

Whereas, a year ago, shelves were loaded and prices were ridiculous, retail trade today is so brisk that shortages exist in certain lines, and prices have so increased that our merchants are a bit concerned about their getting too far ahead of the consumer.

This Easter parade was no bargain affair. The bonnets, the top coats and the spring tweeds, with their NRA stamps, were worn with additional pride, which must come from the knowledge that they represent the prices of normalcy with encouraging profits to the merchants, and adequate wages for the workers who made them.

LABOR UNREST

One cloud mars our blue skies—the black one of widespread labor unrest. And yet, to my mind even the labor uncertainty is not altogether a bad sign. Old Deal or New Deal, human nature remains the same and history swings around in the same old orbit.

Just as the robin has been the harbinger of spring down through the ages, so has a major Capital-Labor issue been the sign that better times have arrived. We have that issue today and it transcends by far such fleeting questions as to who shall carry the airmail, or who shall build the St. Lawrence Waterway.

However, there is no use discounting the seriousness of the situation arising from the attempts to unionize the the automobile and steel industries, a situation accentuated by the bill of Senator Wagner of New York, which would outlaw the company union and most likely spell death to the principle of the open shop.

There is today every indication that, from this time on, the Capital-Labor issue will transcend all others in the Roosevelt Administration. One has only to watch the storm brewing over the Wagner "Labor Disputes Act" to prophesy this.

CHAMPION OF WORKERS

The senator from New York has long been a champion of the working classes. He is very close to the President, and unless there is some direct statement to the contrary, the legislation is and will be recognized as that which President Roosevelt sponsors. Therefore, Washington and the rest of the country believes today that "The Labor Dispute Act" is the administration's New Deal for Labor.

Senator Wagner calls his measure "A bill to equalize the bargaining power of employers and employes, to encourage the amicable settlement of disputes between employers and employes and to create a National Labor Board." "My bill," says Senator Wagner, "forbids any employer to foster, or participate in, or influence any organization which deals with problems that should be covered by a genuine labor union."

The language of the senator is perfectly clear. He means that there will be no more company unions, and that trade unions, such as we know them with special officers and delegates, shall be recognized wherever any group of workers shall organize them. The steel industry and the automobile industry are out already, bitterly and defiantly against this legislation.

"Your bill," they say to the senator, "means a universal closed shop. It destroys the rights and the initiative of the individual. It disrupts the industrial welfare of the nation and destroys the friendly relationships between employer and employe."

BIGGEST CONTROVERSY

Thus the lines are drawn. Hearings on the bill are under way, even now, in Washington. If it gets before Congress in its present form, the country may look for a controversy such as we have not had for years and before which, such political issues as the Gold Standard, Tariffs and the NRA will pale into insignificance.

It is difficult to see how party ties can stand the strain on the clean cut issue of the open shop against compulsory unionization. Protagonists will read the question as that of the Old Deal versus the New Deal. But it will be more than that, and will be so recognized.

For instance, what about the Democratic South? which is still the backbone of the administration, and must be counted on to furnish the votes for administration policies. The antagonism of the South to unionization is deeply rooted, because of the racial problem and the industrial set-up. It will be interesting to note the vote of Industrial Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee on the rolicalls.

It is true, as Senator Wagner points out, that many, if not most company unions, are mockeries. But it is true also, as his opponents assert, that labor unions have not been free from graft and racketeering. I will hazard the guess that the debate over the Wagner bill and its disposition will make real history.

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

We were talking about sensitive children—how to treat them. These "public speaking courses" in Junior High School started it, with youngsters criticizing them. Telling them to take their hands out of their pockets. Stop wriggling. What a big idea of snuffling! And mumbling? Why didn't they comb their hair before they came?

Elsie Robinson

Was that fair or kind to a sensitive child of twelve or thirteen?" Wasn't it dangerous to let youngsters of their own age criticize their looks and manners? Would it "drive them back into themselves"—make them permanently timid? Shouldn't they be spared such ordeals until they were seventeen or eighteen, at least?

The debate split into two groups. The three men and one of the women—a woman lawyer—said such sessions were great for youngsters. The other four women hotly contended that they were "cruel" and "bound to make them sensitive for life." Whereupon the argument swung into a general discussion of sensitiveness.

"What was sensitiveness?

(By common consent, it was agreed to eliminate that form of sensitiveness which was merely unusual receptivity—an expression of high tension, intelligence or artistic talent—and to stick to the general understanding of the world, "touchiness"—a quick and painful reaction to criticism, conflict, any humiliating experience. So what was that kind of sensitiveness?)

Was it a sign of a delicate spirit, or of a pampered and cowardly one?

Wasn't sensitiveness really a mixture of fear and egotism, and weren't we all "naturally sensitive"? (Unanimously agreed by the men and the lady lawyer. Contemptuously denied by the women whose mass opinion was that "a lot of people didn't have any more feelings than pigs.")

"But what difference does it really make," said one of the men, "whether people are sensitive because they're yellow, peevish, spoiled, rotten and stuck on themselves? In any case, they've got to live in this world with other people and share the general lot.

"They certainly can't go through life by unique rules, expecting a special consideration and exemptions. They'll have to learn to take things as they come. Then shouldn't they begin to learn as soon as possible?

"In fact, isn't it imperative that they begin to learn when they are very young? If you let a youngster grow up for 17 years thinking he's different—coddling and protecting him against criticism—aren't you going to have a devil of a time trying to knock that notion out of his head at 18? ISN'T IT CRUELLER TO DO IT THEN THAN IT WOULD HAVE BEEN TO LET HIS SCHOOL CHUMS BREAK IT TO HIM GRADUALLY?

"Aren't children, in these matters, really the best judges and trainers of other children? It's notorious that no one child is a general nuisance to himself and anyone else, wherein the children in a large family are usually good sports.

"After all, why should people be permitted to go through life being touchy over trifles any more than with any other objectionable habit? For isn't sensitiveness just that—an objectionable habit which no one has a right to cultivate?"

And at this point the party broke up in a riot, with murder in the offing!

But there you have the pros and cons. Do you know a sensitive person? Or are you one? Then think them over.

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